Prime Minister shrugs off polls, brings pressure to save reporter

Thatcher set to ride out 'media storm'

leader of the Conservative Party, brushing aside polls indicating that up to quarter of Tory MPs want her to quit before the next general election.

The uncompromising message from Cabinet ministers and the party hierarchy was that, despite unease among Conservative backbenchers over the poll tax and the economy, it was business as

One senior Whitehall source said she was happy to ride out the storm and that ministers would continue to govern successfully.

The spate of rumours about her position were seen as nothing more than "media" inspired, with few leading Conservatives willing to comment publicly for fear of fuelling the speculation.

But Mr Cecil Parkinson strempted to rally the party

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speculation about Mrs Thatcher's position as leader as a "media story" that was to be expected at a time when the party was trailing in the opinion polls and the econ-

omy was doing badly. One said: "I think this whole leadership issue is rubbish ... if anyone wants to challenge Mrs Thatcher they can put themselves forward. I

Leading article am sure, if that happened, she would fight, and see them off." that the party is being buffeted by economic difficulties and

oblems over the poll tax, they believe the Prime Minister can weather the storm. On Saturday Mrs Thatcher dismissed as "poppycock" any suggestion that she would stand down, and her support-ers believe that if the economy revives and the problems over the community charge are

ased, her position will improve. They are also heartened by the lack of an obvious agreed successor and ridicule the idea of her going quietly after a visit by leading members of the Cabinet and party urging her to step down.

In his attempt to rally the Tories, Mr Parkinson, architect of the Conservatives' 1983 election victory, ack-nowledged the strength and charisma of Mr Michael

Mr Parkinson warned dissident Conservative MPs to stop arguing among them-selves. He told "disgruntled" Tories that they were damag-ing the Government and aiding its enemies.

He admitted that there were a few disaffected people, particularly in marginal seats. People feel a little insecure. But we're not belping anybody except our opponents by staring at our navels and trying to read the oracle. What we have got to accept is that Margaret is going to lead us into the next

The economy would come going to change this year. "Let's get on with the business of explaining it, instead of indulging in wishful think-

Though Mr Parkinson in-sisted that Mrs Thatcher

The Prime Minister last with a strong call to the would lead the party into the night signalled her Conservatives to stop arguing next election, his highlighting determination to remain among themselves and start of Mr Heseltine's qualities is significant from someone who considered close to the

Mr Parkinson admitted that Mr Heseltine had the second highest profile in the party. Asked if Mr Heseltine would make a good Prime Minister, Mr Parkinson said that, while he disagreed with Mr Heseltine's economic views, he had other attributes.

He said in an interview on TV-AM: "He is a very strong character. He has certainly got the ability to take major decisions and stick by them."

Mr Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Transport, paid tribute to the skillful manner in which Mr Heseltine has conducted himself since signing as Secretary of State for Defence. "He has very cleverly, during his term out of office, kept a high profile, been loyal, pitched in on the big issues, and has established a position for himself."

But Mr Parkinson pointed to the disadvantages of being portrayed as a future leader.

It is the kiss of death to be nominated as the next leader several years ahead of the

He made his comments after poils in three newspapers indicated that about a quarter of Conservative backbenchers wanted Mrs Thatcher to quit before the next general election. The surveys showed a growing feeling of unease among Conservative MPs at the way the Prime Minister is leading the Government and point to Mr Heseltine as the

Senior Conservatives are anxious that the party does not become railroaded by the media into a leadership crisis which does not yet exist.

Mr Heseltine, who has not been invited to assist the Conservative campaign in the Mid-Staffordshire by-election, yesterday denied a report that he had been invited to a secret meeting by a group of dis-sident MPs wanting him to launch an immediate leader-

He said: "I have had no invitation and I would not go to such a meeting. Asked about the leadership,

right; the poll tax was not he said: "I cannot see the going to change this year. circumstances in which I would challenge Mrs Thatcher. I have always be-lieved she will take us into the next general election and that the Conservative Party will

Ashdown sets sights on party's political revival

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

tempted yesterday to set off a revival in the political fortunes of the Liberal Democrats by claiming them to be the moral voice of the nation. The Liberal Democrat lead-

er received a rapturous reception at his party's spring conference in Cardiff by insisting that Mrs Thatcher's brand of Conservatism had run out of time. Events in Eastern Europe, he said, where people were calling for liberal democracy, showed that there

Mr Paddy Ashdown at- was no desire for socialism

Attempting to capitalize on the Government's poll tax troubles and the controversy over Labour's "roof tax" alternative, Mr Ashdown said that they proved that local government was not safe in the hands of either party. "Ours is the party of local government." He told his supporters: "This is a party that is in'

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Europe envoys in pleas for mercy

By Andrew McEwen in London and

Amid anger and dismay over the death sentence passed by an Iraqi court against Farzad Bazoft, Britain yesterday brought international pressure to bear on President Saddam Hussein to show clemency.

The European Community interceded within bours at Britain's request, sending the three ambassadors in Baghdad of the Irish Republic, Italy and France to plead for the Oberver reporter's life.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher who held three hours of talks esterday with King Husain of fordan at Chequers, asked to use his influence with the Iraqi

Photograph. Leading article.

leader. Whitehall sources said he would see what he could do. The King is regarded as President Saddam's closest confidant and ally in the Arab

Britain also asked countries to help. They were not named, but probably in-cluded Egypt. Jordan and Egypt are linked with Iraq in the Arab Co-operation Council, a new regional grouping of conservative Arab states,

The unusually large dip-lomatic effort reflected fears that the sentence might be carried out quickly, as no appeal is allowed in Iraq. Mr Bazoft and Mrs Daphne

Parish, the British nurse who was sentenced to 15 years

Lithuania on the brink of final break

Lithuania was on the point of state last night, after electing the first non-communist head of state in a Soviet republic and then voting to drop the words Soviet and Socialist

from its name. Dr Vitantas Landsbergis, the chairman of the Lithuanian national movement. Sajudis, was elected President by the Supreme Soviet in Vilnius.

Observers here feel that a

revent it, the Kremlin may seek to discourage other republics by making Lithuania's path as difficult as

In another historic step, immediately following Dr Landsbergis's election, Mrs Kazimiera Prunskiene, a leading communist member of Sajudis, and the present Deputy Prime Minister, was

elected as interim Prime Min-

at public admiration for says that the her determination in negotiations with Moscow and for

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her work in trying to strengthen Lithuania's economic independence.

fore the parliament stated that "the Supreme Soviet of the

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believe that if Moscow cannot communist state. She has won state, interrupted in 1940". It lable, and refers to the declaraestablished in 1918 has never been annulled. "It remains in force and is the constitutional basis of Lithuanian statehood." The statement, which is of the greatest importance in view of President Gorbachov's warning that separation from the Soviet Union could lead to the removal of territories given to Lithuania by the Soviet Union in the

break could mark the first ister. Mrs Prunskiene thus Lithuanian republic proclaims 1940s, declares the territory official step in the disintegra- becomes the first woman head the restoration of the sov- and frontiers of the present tion of the Soviet Union, and of government in a previously ereign rights of the Lithuanian Lithuanian republic inviotion of the Helsinki confer ence in 1975, ruling out frontier changes in Europe.

The declaration cancels all legislative and executive powers in Lithuania vested in "any other state" on Lithuanian territory.

Accompanying declarations appeal to the international community and the other nations of the Soviet Union Continued on page 22, col 1

Pinochet bows out to boos

By Our Foreign Staff

Señor Patricio Aylwin was sworn in yesterday for a four-year term as Chile's first freely elected President after more than 16 years of right-wing military rule under General Augusto Pinochet.

General Pinochet had earlier left the presidential palace for the last time by the front door, to the cheers of some and boos of many others. His supporters shouted "Long live Pinochet," but others cried "Murderer" and obscene expressions as he drove off with nis customary heavily armed military escort.

Most Latin American presidents did not attend Señor Aylwin's swearing-in at the National Congress building in Valparaiso to avoid greeting General Pinochet. But they business and means to stay in | were expected to greet Señor Aylwin later.

Pinochet hands over, page 22

Peres ready to end Israeli coalition

From Richard Owen, Jerusalem

to reach an agreement on potential peace talks with Palestinians in Cairo, in-dicated it would bring down the Likud-Labour coalition tomorrow by forcing a vote of confidence in the Knesset.

Against the background of riots in east Jerusalem, the Labour Party accused Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, of sabotaging the peace talks. The Cabinet had failed to meet a Labour ultimation to restand positively. timatum to respond positively to the peace plans formulated by Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State. The 1,300member Labour Party Central Committee is to meet today to confirm the party's stand.

The fate of the coalition and the peace process hangs on four Orthodox religious parties which hold the Knesset balance of power. Mr Shamir on destroying Israel.

The Israeli Labour Party, after was said last night to have the Cabinet's failure yesterday calculated that, even if he refused to be "pressured" into agreeing to US peace terms, Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader, would be unable to form a "narrow coalition" with the religious parties. Most religious party leaders said yesterday they would opt

> Government teeters 10 for fresh elections rather than a new coalition. The last elections were in 1988.

> The proposal for talks with a Palestinian team in Cairo

has caused a series of coalition dent Palestinian state intent

crises, with Labour pressing for a dialogue to end the Palestinian intifada, now in its 28th mouth, Likud, led by Mr Shamir, fears that the dialogue could open the way to talks with the PLO and an indepen

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Branches of the All-Britain Poll Tax Federation, which is closely associated with Militant and other extreme leftwing groups, are using the centres as

their campaign headquarters with the blessing of councillors, The Times has In Liverpool the headquarters of the Merseyside Anti-Poli Tax Federation is occupying a shop provided rent-free by the Labour-controlled council from

"I was approached by the federation

Labour braced. Employers' poll tax fear...

about the use of the shop which had been empty for some time. A motion was put to the council and approved.

"I see nothing wrong with some of Liverpool's empty building being used by groups of any political persuasion."
He added that although the shop was

being provided rent-free, electricity, gas and telephone bills were being paid by the federation. Elsewhere, the federation has been

ecruiting young unemployed people found at centres set up by councils, especially in Militant strongholds such as Manchester, Newcastle, Southampton, Coventry, Birmingham, Edinburgh and Glasgow.

In some cases national combines of workers meet regularly at these centres where they ally themselves to the federation and other groups supporting left-wing activities. The centres are used as postal addresses and meeting places. Telephone lines have been installed and anti-poll tax offices set up and run by

unemployed people. "These centres Continued on page 22, col 8



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leaflets distributed. The shop, owned by

where demonstrations are organized and

Inquiry call on child sex rituals

child pornography and organized sex rings (Libby Jukes writes). In its annual report published today the society says it is particularly concerned at mounting evidence of planned ritualistic abuse, involving children in bizarre ceremonies.

Since the discovery of one such ring in Leeds five years ago, more police resources have been allocated to tackle the problem. Scotland Yard's Child Pomography Squad, set up last November, has six officers working on paedophilia. They are issued with search warrants on a weekly basis.

Miss Michele Elliott, director of Kidscape, the child protection charity, said: "We need to raise public awareness of abuse. Many decent people simply cannot believe that sex rings exist, so they effectively collude by ignoring the

Hong Kong package

Hong Kong residents aged between 30 and 40 will account for a large proportion of the 50,000 heads of household granted British citizenship under the nationality package prepared by the Government to maintain business confidence in the colony, it has been disclosed. The Government is close to completing the "points scheme" that will determine who gets British passports, but the Bill, to be published before Easter, faces Tory backbench opposition.

Hospital status vote

Staff ballots in five London teaching hospitals have shown that nine out of 10 health workers do not want their hospital to become self-governing (Jill Sherman writes). A survey published today by the London Health Emergency Group shows that 7,753 staff (89.1 per cent) opposed the move.
The greatest opposition was at the North Middlesex
Hospital in Haringey; 96.7 of staff voted against opting out.
The poll was conducted by the Electoral Reform Society.

Boeing warning fault

Bob Davis, to produce new computer software for the latest Boeing 747-400 jet to modify its electronic systems after complaints from airlines of technical problems which have led to delays and cancellations on long-haul flights (Our Air Correspondent writes). Boeing is to cut out 600 automatic checks by the on-board computer to try to eliminate often spurious warnings which forced pilots to delay take-off.

Death of Lord Stewart

Lord Stewart of Fulham, formerly Mr Michael Stewart, Labour's Foreign Secretary in the late 1960s, died in hospital early on Saturday. Lord Stewart, aged 83, who was twice Foreign Secretary, had been active in the House of Lords until he was taken ill. A former president of the Oxford Union, he was the MP for Fulham for 34 years until his life pecrage in 1979. He held a series of top posts in Mr Harold Wilson's Cabinet between 1964 and 1970. Ohitmary, page 16

Employers fear burden of having to 'dock' pay of poll tax debtors

ployer organizations yesterday oined the chorus of disapproval over the poll tax in a collecting debts from workers on behalf of local authorities. the Environment, the En- ply with orders made by

In a letter to Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for gineering Employers' Federa- courts for local authorities tion expressed concern that, could also face prosecution. debts direct from workers'

pay. That would involve signifi

Mr Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, onashed calls from his party's rank and file at the spring conference in Cardiff yesterday for a nationwide campaign to delay payment of the poll tax (John Lewis writes). He said: "I don't think that will work and I do not agree." Party leaders were wary about Directors shows today that anything which smacked, although 44 per cent of direchowever faintly, of a disobedience campaign. They also wanted to avoid their alternative of a local income tax being lost in the argument. Conference, page 7

cant administration problems of dealing with magistrates' courts and local authorities.

The federation adds that it is worried that government advice to local authorities that "for recovering the debts of those in stable employment, an attachment of earnings order may be the most suitable remedy", could lead to damaged relationships between companies, employees

The deductions would also complex formula according to the employee's pay, leaving vatives of "attempting to the employer to decide how smear" the party over Militant

One of Britain's biggest em- much should be repaid from wages towards the poll tax

The federation, which varning of a "significant extra represents more than 5,000 burden" faced by companies companies, says that would "place a heavy workload on employers, which is totally unrelated to their businesses"

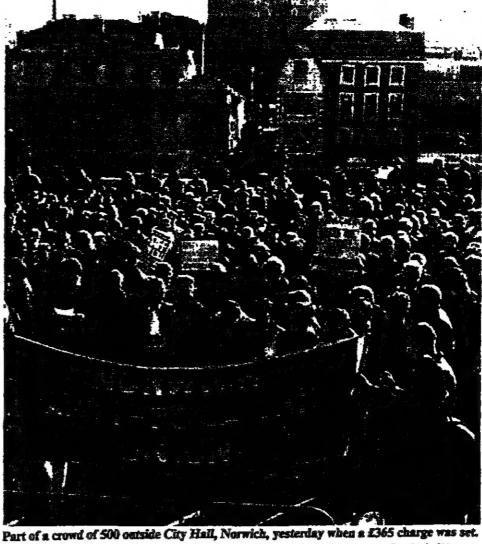
Employers who fail to com-

Companies are permitted to under community charge regulations, employers could deduct £1 to cover the cost of be required to deduct poll tax making a poll tax payment on a debtor employee's behalf, but, the federation said, that would barely cover the administrative cost.

However, in a welcome boost for the Government, struggling against critics of its rates reform, a survey shows that four out of five company directors believe that the new Uniform Business Rate (UBR) will have little effect on the viability of business. A survey by the Institute of

tors are considering appealing against their new rates assessments, 49 per cent expected their bills to be the same or lower. However, nearly all about 92 per cent - said that they would not move their esses to find lower UBR. Dr Ann Robinson, head of

the institute's policy unit, said: "The UBR gets a very mixed reception from our members, although the majority clearly feel they can cope. It is good news for Northern manufacturers who have suffered an excessive rates burden for many years and bad news for retailers in the South - in other words, good for exports, bad for imports. have to be calculated with a • The Labour leadership yesterday accused the Conser-



Tendency involvement in violent protests against the poll that would be employed by tax (Our Political Correspondent writes).

They accused Mr Kenneth Baker, the chairman of the shadow environment sec-Conservative Party, of reaching the gutter in his attacks on

was a forerunner of the tactics dirtiest ever fought in Western Conservative Central Office at

Mr Bryan Gould, the retary, said: "The next general

the next general election.

The leadership is trying to limit the damage that far-left involvement in violent protests could do Labour's standing by highlighing action

Ulster murder is third in five days

Irish Affairs

Political violence in Northern Ireland claimed its 11th victim this year and its third in five days when a Roman Catholic man was shot dead by hooded "loyalist" guamen in West Belfast yesterday.

The victim, Mr Eamoun Quinn, aged 32, who was married with a young son, was shot as he worked on his car in Kashmir Road, in the Clonard

Police said that the killers travelled in a light blue hatchback car which had been stolen from a Protestant area in the north-west of the city.

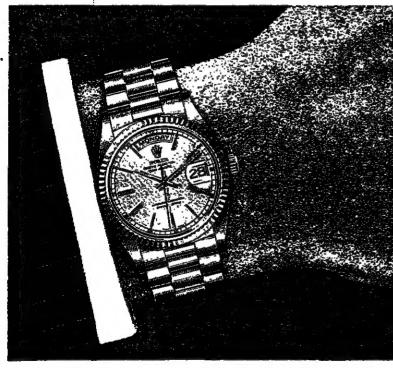
A spokesman for Sinn Frin said he had no connection with any political or terrorist organization and claimed that he may have been the victim of a random shooting by the

Mr Quinn's death follows the murder by the "loyalist" Hister Volunteer Force of Mr Samuel Marshall, a Roman Catholic from Lurgan, on Wednesday, and that of Mr Thomas Jameson, a part-time member of the Ulster Defence Regiment, who was ambushed by the IRA near Dungannon, the following day.

His funeral was held in Magherafelt, Co Londonderry, yesterday afternoon. Mr Ken Maginnis, the Ulster Unionist MP, is to have talks within the next month with Mr Charles Haughey, the first time in a quarter of a century that a Unionist has met an Irish premier formally.

The meeting in Dublin will deal only with Articles Two and Three of the Republic's constitution, the Fermanagh-South Tyrone MP said yesterday. These claim sove-reignty over Northern Ireland.

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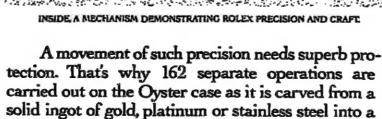
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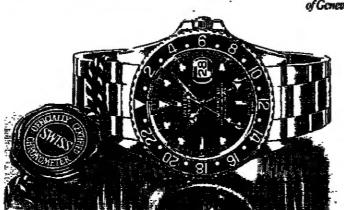


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Labour braces itself for Militant 'spoiling' tactics By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

ren of working mothers.

Labour is bracing itself for a today by Mrs Glenys Kin- David Icke, one of the Militant influx this week in nock, wife of the Labour environmental party's best-Militant influx this week in the Mid-Staffordshire by-election and an attempt by the group to derail Mrs Sylvia

Two Militant-organized meetings aimed at fanning opposition to the community charge are planned in Rugeley and Lichfield. On Saturday Militant supporters distributed leaflets advertising a national demonstration in London against the poll tax at the end of the month.

Militant wants to prevent a Labour victory in the Midlands' Tory stronghold as part of its campaign against Mr Neil Kinnock's moderation of left-wing policies. Now that almost every local council has set its poil tax Militant supporters have time to turn their attention to the by-

Labour has also sought to counter Conservative attempts to link the party with the violence accompanying the final chapter in the introduction of the community charge. It has rushed out a leaflet based on Mr Kinnock's speech in Scotland in which he "toytown denounced

The leaflet says: "People dation are to be condemned. They divert attention from the person who is guilty of the tax in the first place — Margaret Thatcher. She pretends to be outraged but in reality she hopes her guilt is obscured by uproar outside town halls." Mrs Heal will be joined

ing a close interest in a scheme to franchise some 50 "Busy Bee" nurseries across the country. Two have already opened in Lichfield. The visits are intended to

underline Mrs Heal's caring credentials - she has worked with the long-term disabled

MID-STAFFS BY-ELECTION

C), 28,644; C St Hill (Lab) 3,990; T Jones (L/All), 13,114;

highlight the Government's alleged indifference to their

The second week of the campaign should see a higher profile for the Green Party—at present enmeshed in the struggle for third place with the two former Alliance par-- the Liberal Democrats

and the SDP. The opinion polls suggest that all three are fighting for about 10 per cent of the vote. The campaign of Mr Robert Saunders, aged 29, the Green candidate and a buyer for a Walsall engineering company, should, however, be lifted by the presence today of Mr

happy for as to proceed."

There are only two other

m pear Lincoln. Both

known surviving Lancasters, based in Canada and at the Comingsby Battle of Britain

were reconstructed with com-ponents from Shackletons.

upply of spare parts.

The society is negotiating to buy a former airfield in eastern

England's "bomber country"

and will anomice its plans next

week to open a museum of working aircraft there in mean-ory of the 132,000 aircrew killed during the war.

It will then turn to the North

"There is a literally unique

Hampden bomber down there.

shale bed in a fresh water

Dr Percival-Barker believe

nock, wife of the Labour leader, on visits to a school for Mr Icke said: "A massive

handicapped children and a private nursery for the child-Green vote on March 22 will land like a rocket among the politicians of Westminster. If Mrs Kinnock has been takwe are going to change from our take, make and throw away society, we are going to have to show the Government that people are prepared to put their votes where their priorities are.

"We are sure their priorities are to seek a clean, safe world there our future is secure. Greens have been elected to parliaments around the world: it's time the people of Mid-Staffordshire took the lead

Mr Tim Jones, the SLD candidate, dismissed the Green programme as "halfbaked" and said that on many issues it had no answers at all. Mr Saunders's solution to just about everything was to set up a committee, Mr Jones said.

"One does not deal with a murder squad, coming over from Iran or the Lebanon to attack Salman Rushdie, by forming a committee in the villages of Staffordshire to decide what to do about it," he

The Conservatives were dispirited and desperate, Mr Jones said, and Labour was fighting a negative campaign made up of glossy literature devoid of serious policy

"Their slogan - vote for what you value - is their way of trying to be all things to all men. They are not saying what

Buried Lancasters may take to the air

By Libby Jukes

Plans to resurrect six Avro Lancaster bombers from their grave near a defunct Second World War airfield will take a step forward today when computer pictures snowing their precise location and condition are produced from radar soundings taken of the site last

Many of the 8,000 surplus aircraft left after the war were burnt, but the cache at Elsham Wolds, South Humberside, was carefully buried.

Dr Keith Percival Barker, special projects officer with the Bomber Airfields Association, said the aircraft wings were strapped along the fu-sclages, which were then wrapped in hessian shrouds and laid side by side, facing east and 20ft deep in a quarry. The engines were interred separately near by.

Sea, where it has located crashed aircraft at depths of The society hopes to ex-hume the aircraft this summer 60ft that could be recovered. when the wheatfield over their grave has been harvested. standing perfectly preserved with its wheels down on a

Dr Percival-Barker, who is leading the operation, said: "The MoD has licensed us at every stage so far, and the

Karpov in control of eliminator

By Raymond Keene Chess Correspondent

matoly Karpov, of the Soviet lnion, the former world chess champion, is in firm control in his world title eliminator against the Dutch grandmaster, Jan Timman, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

The best of 12 games conthat at least one of the zircraft buried at Elsham Wolds can be restored to working order. The others will provide a test will decide who challenges Gary Kasparov in New York in October. Karpov leads 2-1. The fourth game is tomorrow.

Here are the moves of the first game, with Karpov play-ing black:

1 N/3 N/6 1 e4 e5 2 M/3 N/6 3 Bh5 A6 4 Be4 M/6 5 0-0 Be7 6 Re1 B5 6 C3 0-0 9 h3 Bb7 10 c4 Re8 11 Nbd2 B6 12 e4 h6 13 Bc2 ed 13 Bc2 ed 14 cd Nb4 15 Bb1 Bn 16 Rbs4 17 Ra3 17 Ra3 17 Ra5 18 Ra6

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Antelope in British zoos killed by brain disease

died in British zoos since 1986 from the brain disease that has farm cattle over the same

There is concern that many more 200 animals could be incubating the disease but not yet showing symptoms.

The appearance of spongiform encephalopathy in captive antelopes, confirmed yesterday by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, is worrying because it suggests the condition, popularly known as "mad cow" disease, is transmissible to a wider range of species than has

The first victim was a nyala at Marwell Zoo, near Winchester, in 1986, the same year in which bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) was first identified in dairy cattle, A year later a gemsbok died in the same zoo. Last year London Zoo lost an Arabian oryx and a kudu, and Port Lympne Zoo in Hythe, Kent, lost an eland.

Mr Keith Meldrum, the Government's Chief Vet-erinary Officer, said yesterday that, as in cattle, the most probable source of the infection of zoo animals was feed containing protein derived from the offal of sheep suffering from scrapie, the ovine form of the disease

Dr Joe Gipps, the curator of mammals at London Zoo, confirmed that the oryx, kudu and other animals in the antelope section had been fed

Five types of antelope includ- July 1988 when the feeding of ruminants might have been ing a rare Arabian oryx have ruminants on meat and bone infected. "Rhino, giraffes, hipmeal derived from other ruminants was banned. "We have wiped out more than 10,000 to accept that other antelopes may be incubating the

> Dr Tony Andrews, a senior lecturer at the Royal Vetcrinary College, said there had to be a possibility that other



Endangered: An Arabian oryx at London Zoo.

pos and elephants all belong to the ruminant group. It is quite given these animals commercial cattle feed on occasion if they ran out of more usual

materials," he said. Dr Gipps was certain elephants and hippopotami Would not have been fed cattle feed. He admitted, however, there was "a remote chance" such feedstuff might have been given to rhinoceros and a "rather stronger possibility" that giraffe, kept in the same section of the zoo as the antelope, might have been

It could be a considerable time before the full extent of the disease in zoo animals becomes apparent as it has an incubation period of up to eight years.

If contaminated feed was the cause, no animals should have been infected since July 1988 and the incidence of the disease should decline from about 1992. But some experts believe it is likely to prove transmissible from mothers to their offspring via the embryo.

Writing in The Veterinary Record, Dr Helen Grant, a leading neuropathologist, says "scrapie (in sheep) has been with us since at least 1732 because it is transmissible vertically, the placenta, like the brain, being infectious". She says there is good

reason for assuming it can be similarly transmitted in cattle, and the disease is likely "to remain endemic in the UK for

Sheep protein has been included in animal feed for years, but a big increase in the sheep population in the early possible that 200s might have 1980s led to larger amounts of sheep offal turning up in abattoir waste processed by rendering plants into meat and bone meal. At the same time a change in rendering techniques may have lowered temperatures and allowed the

Dr Gipps said the occurrence of scrapie in zoo animals had "worrying implications" for the role of zoos as places where endangered species are bred for reintroduction to the wild. "The oryx population was down at one point to a global captive herd of no more than about 160, but it has been successfully reintroduced to the wild in Oman.

"As it happens, none of our orvx - we have one male and three females left - are intended for reintroduction, so there is no immediate problem. So far we have no evidence of vertical or lateral transmission of the disease outside sheep and we hope it is simply a matter of waiting for the disease to run its course".

Zoo Check, the charity that monitors zoo animal welfare, yesterday called for an im-mediate ban on the movement between zoos of potential "atrisk" species pending further information about BSE.

It also said the practice of feeding "antelope, gazelle and other herbivores to other zoo inmates when they die or are culled" - which it described as "not uncommon" — should be suspended.

handle and press button.

Police were unable to say

whether the boys may have

been influenced by watching an episode of the television

series, Neighbours, broadcast on Friday, in which a little boy shut himself in a trunk.

According to reports, the

boys got into the wagon

through a tailgate that had

been shut for 12 months, but

was opened last Wednesday

when Mr Broome took some

Mrs Dovey was the mother

of all three boys. Mr Broome,

a self-employed builder, who

was the natural father of Ryan,

steel catches from inside.

Loosening up the slinky, sinuous look



Silver rope and bow trompe l'oeil embroidery on a slinky velvet dress with swathed lace neckline, Bruce Oldfield; and, right, the T-shirt shift, short and scoop-necked in silver Lurex, Arabella Pollen.

By Liz Smith Fashion Editor

The weekend round of top designer fashion shows and exhibitions that add up to the London Collections wound up last night with a government reception at Lancaster House celebrating British style.

Mr Douglas Hogg, Minister of State for industry and Enterprise, hosted the evening with Sir Edward Rayne, chairman of the British Fashion Council

International store buyers were thinner on the ground than expected this season, but the mood among designers was resiliently high since many of them will pack up their collections today and take them over to Paris, where they will sell at the next bout of the international fashion season later this week.

Bruce Oldfield, a favourite of the Princess of Wales, who enjoys emphasizing the curves with intricate draping and ruching, put on a show at Claridge's yesterday that should keep his willowy high society clientele happy. Puckered velvet and lace was swathed into graceful necklines that bare the shoulders. Velvet is smocked and plaited into a basket weave swoop for evening coats, but even Oldfield has loosened up his slinky, sinuous

• Polished repertoire of snappy suits for daytime in bright pink, orange and blue 9

silhouette, introducing sweatshirts in sequins and rose-scattered silk jackets pufied up with padding and cut into a relaxed hooded parka. In an upbeat, colourful show Arabella Pollen ran through a polished repertoire of snappy suits for daytime in bright pink, orange and blue, gleaming with brass buttons and livened up with contrast braid.

For night her line is scoop-necked and slinky and her evening T-shirts barely skim the knee in gold lace and colourful stretchy Lurex. The same simple T-shirt reappears as a tunic in lace, lamé or velvet dropped over shorts.

PORTFOLIO Win pays poll tax

the weekend £4,000 Portfolio Platiann competition.

Mrs Mary Stocker, aged 62, from Wootton, the Isle of Wight, will use most of her prize to pay the poll tax.
"It's not a very exciting way
to spend a windfall," she
said. "But my husband and I are both retired, and delighted that we can now easily meet the bill and pay for presents for our six grandchildren."

Mrs Stocker shares the prize with Miss Karen Chia, a student at the University of Keele, Staffordshire.

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Three children die in locked freezer

A village was in mourning yesterday for three young brothers found suffocated in a disused freezer after being trapped inside because of its self-locking hid.

The deaths of Nicky and Benjamin Dovey, aged four and six, and their step-brother, Ryan Broome, aged three, at Cleehill, near Ludlow, Shropshire, led to the police issuing a warning that disused refrigerators and freezers were death-traps for children unless their doors and lids were removed.

Benjamin, Nicky and Ryan made desperate attempts to

Cash drive

in policing

is defended

of its lid and a boot mark where one of them had attempted to force it open.

The boys are believed to have been playing a hiding game on their parents' fiveacre smallholding on Saturday evening when they climbed into the disused domestic chest freezer stored in an old stockwagon 40 yards from

They were playing outside while their parents, Mr Derek Broome, aged 45, and Mrs Shirley Dovey, 28, who have lived together for four years, prepared their tea. When the boys failed to respond to calls, their parents called in friends found up to 75 and villagers and then the

More than two hours later, at mechanism, involving a bar 7.26pm, Mr Ernest Edwards, aged 68, the boys' uncle, and a police officer discovered the children in the 5 ft-long freezer, stored among junk.

Det Supt John McCamm-ont, of West Mercia Police, said yesterday: "When they were found, the three boys were huddled inside. They were simply collapsed in the bottom of the freezer, sitting side by side. We cannot say how long the children could have survived. The policeman tried to revive them with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage, but it was to no avail."

He said the 10-cubic-foot

Increase in vigilantes inevitable, study warns

Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, yesterday de-nied police claims that econtowns and cities will in-evitably grow unless the police omy exercises are wasting get the resources to increase their presence on the streets, a police manpower rather than report published today says.

Commenting on claims in a Neither citizens' patrols, report on policing published such as the Guardian Angels last week by three police staff operating on the London associations, he said it was Underground, nor the hiring "extraordinary" to say manof private security guards to power reviews took so much protect communities are "aptime that police operations propriate or effective longterm responses to problems of crime and safety," according to the report from Crime Mr Waddington, speaking on BBC Radio 4, said the public was entitled to know

how the many millions of Mr Jon Bright, the org-anization's director of field pounds being put into the police service were spent. operations and author of the report, says: "Unless an eff-The public seemed, according to the report, to "want it all ways" by having policemen on ective response is forthcoming from the police and local authorities, there is likely to be the beat, investigating all types of crime and protecting socian increase in the number of ety from terrorism.

crime prevention patrols." denied reports that plans are The report from Crime being made to de-unionize Concern, launched by Mr Douglas Hurd when he was ends of civilian staff in police forces and to end their Home Secretary in 1988 to right to take industrial action. stimulate the national debate It said that a note sent to on crime prevention, comes in police authorities had exthe wake of a survey by the pressed concern at the number of civilian staff leaving and had included a suggestion from the Association of Chief crime. Crime Concern says:

The Home Office yesterday

The number of "vigilante" of it. In many areas the public groups patrolling British feel, rightly or wrongly, that there is no public agency responsible for and capable of providing a reasonable level of community safety and

> "Guidance is needed from the Home Office on where it is appropriate for private security firms to be deployed and

> The effects of workplace crime employers and employees is to be the subject of a seminar addressed by the Princess Royal and Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, in London on April 30 (David Sapsted writes). Victim Support, organizers of the con-ference, cite a security guard who had a heart attack after an armed ambush and maintain employers have a respons-ibility towards such victims.

where patrolling functions should only be undertaken by

Recognizing the growing public demand for visible and regular patrols to reduce the number of burglaries and street crimes, the report says the police must consider ways week on public fears over of increasing the quantity and quality of beat officers, backed up by special constables. Local "People are still very concerned about crime because authorities are also urged to there is probably much more train and deploy more estate

patrolling and surveillance. Mr Bright says that private security firms should be required to be licensed and says that where they are deployed to guard residential areas, they should be required to maintain liaison with the police.

"Unofficial neighbourhood patrols by local residents should be discouraged. They may be justified only in in places where the police or local authority are unable to act effectively," the report

On the Underground, the report calls for such measures as the employment of more British Transport police, the installation of closed circuit television throughout the system, improved lighting at stations, alarm systems in ageways and drivers' cabs. the avoidance of single-staff trains and the provision of women-only carriages late at

"The sincerity, commitment and public spiritedness of the Guardian Angels is acknowledged by many. How-London Underground management that they are an American problem and that

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represented by just one union. of it and, certainly, more fear and area caretakers to take on Classic cars auctioned for £137,000 and achieved 60mph and 60mpg in a timed ran in 1945. SALEROOM

Classic cars were sold for £137,000 by Sotheby's at the weekend when it auctioned a wide range of motoring memorabilia at the Stratford-on-Avon Motor Museum.

Police Officers that negotia-

tion procedures might be im-

proved if the staff were

Prices for the top lots were on estimate, showing that the car market was "holding up very well indeed", Mr Michael Worthington-Williams, the firm's consultant, said. He attended the sale which saw the dispersal of the remaining contents of the muserum.

"There is a lot of talk about gloom and doom and economic hardship at present but what this, and the very good aircraft car, selling originally for £185, auction we had last week, showed was that it has not for many years by a policeman

unaccountable, self-help

By John Shaw affected people's interest and

enthusiasm for their hobbies." One collector paid £30,000 for a blue three-litre Lagonda drop-head coupe with only 26,000 miles on the mile-

The car was owned and used by Mr David Brown, the indestriolist, who took Lagonda over in the fifties.

went for £16,500. It was owned

A 1953 Minor convertible Series II, recently rebuilt, went for £4,100 and a rare 1926-29 Arab two-litre sports chassis and running gear sold, complete with detailed body drawings, for £12,000.

London dealers were active

at the weekend as the European Fine Art Fair opened at Maastricht in The Netherlands. Noortman, from St James', sold the most expensive work, a group of children with a cat by Judith Leyster (1609-1660) for about

The firm also sold a Cornelis Dusart (1660-1704)

£209,000. A much-travelled French ormole-mounted makogany baremeter and clock which once belonged to Frances, Lady Ashburton, and was knocked down for 90gns at Christie's in 1950, was sold by Mario Crijns, a Dutch dealer, to a Belgian buyer for about 150,000 Guilders (£50,000).

show worth more than £1 million and considerable interest was shown in one of the most expensive, a still life by Jan Jansz den Uyl (1596-1640). It was sold at Sotheby's in New York in January 1988

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Peers to renew pressure on Patten over NCC break-up

Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of Mr Nicholas Ridley, former which is blighting conserva-State for the Environment, is Secretary of State for the tion work. Some recomto come under pressure to Environment, for announcing mendations are expected to be his plans for breaking up the from only the Scottish conserthe reforms later this week. Nature Conservancy Council.

In the wake of a Lords investigation, peers are demanding legal powers in the Environmental Protection Bill for a United Kingdom nature conservation body to rule in disputes between the new councils. They also want guarantees that the body to carry out scientific work will be adequately funded and will retain its independence.

Although the peers appear resigned to the splitting of the NCC into English, Scottish and Weish bodies, they have listed 24 commitments for establishing a nationwide sci-

A cross-party committee re-port to be debated in the Lords concludes: "Dividing up the administration of nature conservation in Great Britain goes against the current trend internationally.

"Witnesses repeatedly demonstrated that a narrower, more localized perspective can distort how the overall interests of nature conservation are perceived, especially in the perpetual tussle between conservation and development." The peers criticize

prove his "green" credentials the reforms last July without debated in the Commons by making radical changes to consultation and with support committee stage scrutiny of vation lobby.

In spite of calls for the break-up of the NCC to be switched from the legislation before Parliament to Mr Pattern's proposed White Paper on the environment, the pears want to press ahead with the

A left-of-centre think-tank

fleets are today urged to bring

Organization in Landon will

be told in a report by Friends

ending the use of, oz

In a report entitled Green change to end uncertainty Taxes - a budget memoran-

EC emissions clash

By Our Technology Correspondent

dispute with its European tion by the year 2000, but at Community partners over lim- the levels prevailing them. its on carbon dioxide emissions into the atmosphere, it ed yesterday.

The European Commission's environment and energy directorates have produced strict new guidelines intended to unify the EC's stand on carbon pollution. The guide-lines call for a stabilization of levels by the year 2000 and for sizeable cuts after that.

the world's fleets to tote safe disposal of however, that Britain will try ing the world's fleets to block the plan in favour of

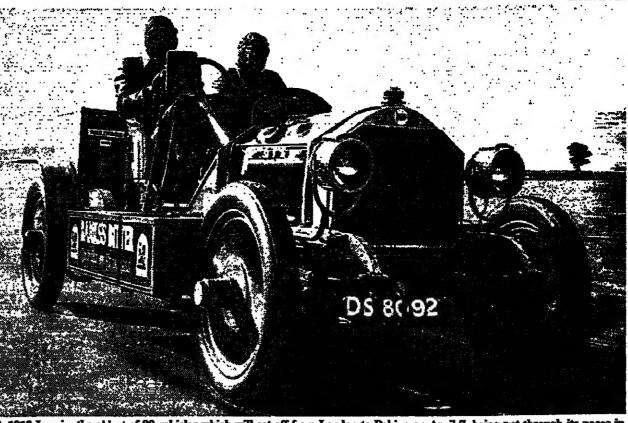
dum, the Institute for Public containing phosphates (which create oxygen depletion and which are expensive to remove in sewage plants), batmetals mercury and cadmium, and "energy-inefficient appliances" such as washing machines and refrigerators.

equally for zero-rating for VAT purposes of repair services and of energy conservation products such as insulation materials and heating-control devices. It says the plans it advocates could be threatened by the European Commission's proposals to harmonize VAT, and urges the Government to press for environmental taxes across the European Community.

The institute calls for ex-The shipping industry is failing to address growing international concerns over cise-type duties on fertilizers and pesticides which cause water pollution, non-return-able beverage containers (pref-erably in parallel with the deposit-refund systems backed by Labour), chlorine-bleached paper products, packaging and CFCs.

Green Taxes (Dr Susan Owens, Victor Anderson and Irene Brunskill; IPPR, 18 Bucking-ham Gate, London SW1; £5).

Peking road ahead for a 1912 Lancia



A 1912 Lancia, the oldest of 80 vehicles which will set off from London to Peking on April 7, being put through its paces in Nottinghamshire by Mr John Brydon and co-driver Richard Black. The driving challenge recreates a Peking-Paris race in 1907.

Heysel fans risk stiffer penalties over appeal

Appeal proceedings open in Brussels today over the 14 Liverpool football supporters convicted of manslaughter in the Heysel Stadium tragedy almost five years ago, in which 39 people were crushed to death (Peter Guilford writes

lawyer who acted for the Belgian public prosecutor at the initial trial. Each was convicted of involuntary manslaughter and given a three-year prison term, half of it suspended for five years. The verdict was given last April. If the three

nically, be increased to 10 years, M Erauw says. If not, as is more probable, they could still be given maximum terms of five years, he says. He describes the retrial as a "double-or-quits gamble" for the 14, who are also appealing against

Baird and radar

Patents 'point to invention in 1926'

By Nick Nuttall Technology Correspondent

radar almost a decade before tem as early as 1923.
its official birth? tem as early as 1923.
They have written

radar patents belonging to Mr Achievement of John Logie Baird that date back to 1926, Baird, in support of the claim. nine years in advance of Sir Robert Wattson-Watt, the man credited with the invention that helped win the Second World War.

At the behest of Mr Harry Wimpersis, former director of scientific research at the Air Ministry, Sir Robert's system



John Logie Baird: authors credit him with invention.

was used to reflect radio waves from an RAF Heyford bomber in 1935. It was then developed into the device that played such a crucial role in defending the British Isles during the Battle of Britain.

However, Mr Tom Mc-Arthur and Mr Peter Waddell, independent researchers, have discovered a ministry file entitled "The Use of Tele-vision in Aircraft", whose contents detail Mr Baird's

Mr Baird had been on secondment to the Army Reserve since the late 1920s, modifying his work for secret signalling, and they believe there is evidence that the

Did the father of television, Scotsman had developed a John Logie Baird, also invent rudimentary pulsed radar sys-

They have written a book, New research has unearthed Vision Warrior, The Hidden

> Further evidence has come from Professor Malcolm Baird, the inventor's son. He disclosed that, in 1980, Captain Leonard Plugges, founder of Radio Luxem-bourg and wartime Pari-

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production during the War, had told him that be had worked with his father. Captain Plugges had told him he regarded Baird as the top scientist" in the dev-

iamentary Private Secretary to

elopment of radar. The claims, have been greeted with scepticism by other radar historians.

Mr David Pritchard, whose book The Radar War was published last year, with a forward by Professor RV Jones of Aberdeen University said it was wrong to credit either Mr Baird or Mr Watson-Watt with the invention.

Mr Pritchard, who lives in Leigh-On-Sea, claims that German scientists first demonstrated radar in 1904 as "a way of preventing collisions at sea". By 1929, it had been developed into a modern radar system. However, it operated at a different frequency to the British system.

lower frequency and could cover large areas of the sky to give early warning of aircraft. The German's radar worked

British radar worked at a

at a very high frequency, which made it highly accurate but more restricted in range. Vision Warrior, The Hidden Achievement of John Logie Baird (Tom McArthur and Peter Waddell. The Orkney

Dean Horrix, the Third Division footballer, was killed yesterday when a car driven by his wife, Carol, crashed into

two trees beside the A340, near Basingstoke.

The Bristol City midfielder, aged 28, had played with his team away on Saturday, when it beat Shrewsbury 1-0. Mrs Horrix, aged 30, of Minstead Close, Tadley, Hampshire, was taken to the Basingstoke District Hospital suffering from severe hand injuries and deep shock. She was later transferred to a specialist plastic surgery unit.

Bomb clue

Street, Leicester, on February 20, want to trace two men who appeared to be surveyors. One was stocky, aged about 30 and 5ft 7in; the other was slim build and between 5ft 10in and 6ft.

Family united

Stanislov Tchassov, the ballet dancer who defected to the emization programme. West eight months ago, was reunited with his wife and young son, after they were allowed to leave the Soviet Union to live in Britain.

Body found

A three-day search for Miss Susan Davies, a mentally retarded woman aged 21, ended when her partly clothed body was found two miles from her home at Ingleby Residential Nursing Home, near Saxilby, Lincolnshire.

Bird in can

Mr David Ashman, a vegetarian aged 25, of Stratford, east London, found a dead bird in a tin of Sainsbury's sweetcom.

Landmark dig

Police hunting the IRA bomb- Work starts on an archaeologiers who struck in Yeoman cal dig next month to discover the age of the White Horse on the chalk hillside at Uffington, Oxfordshire.

Dock jobs lost Fifty dock workers' jobs are to

be shed in Portsmouth, Hampshire. Commodore Terminals say the move is to make way for a quay mod-

Train death A girl aged 12 was killed when

a passenger train crashed into her as she walked across a level crossing. Joanne Davies was walking to her home in Cilmery, Powys.

Bond winners

The winners of the National Savings Premium Bonds weekly prize draw are: £100,000, bond number 27BN 599073, from Peterborough. Cambridgeshire; £50,000, bond number 18XN 971637 from Leicestershire; £25,000, bond number 26DW 720304, from the London borough of

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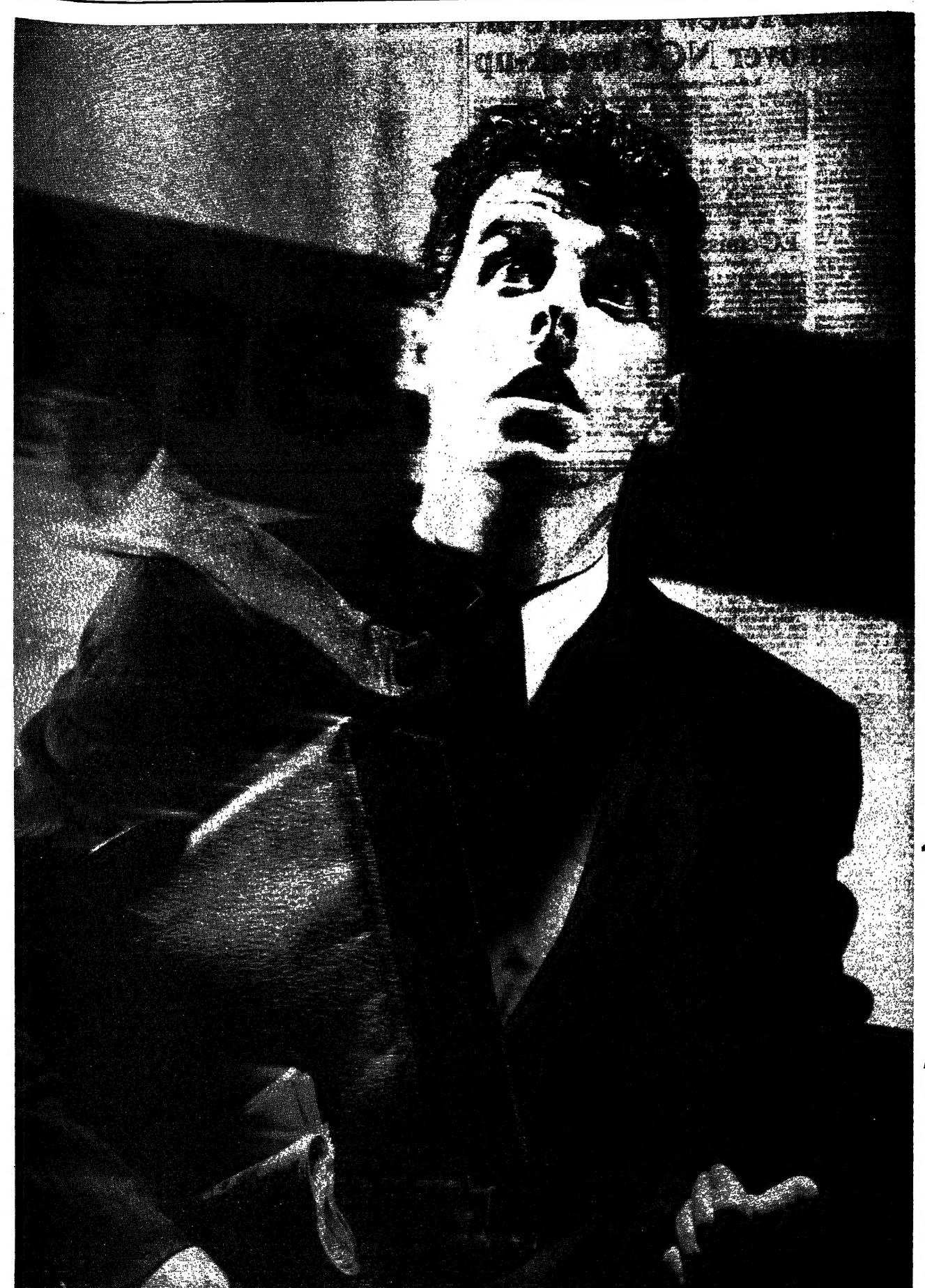
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ing a recovery in their membership and financial

position (John Lewis writes). Membership, which

slumped by 10,000 to 80,000

after the European elections

last June is now back at about

Mr Graham Elson, the general secretary, said that renew-

als of membership were encouraging. Chinese support-

ers in Croydon South, for example, had requested

another 100 membership

forms after hearing Mr Paddy

Ashdown's strong stand on

new members was to be

Another campaign to recruit

hed later in the year. He

Liberal Democrats' leader attacks Thatcher and Kinnock at two-day spring conference in Cardiff

Ashdown sets out for a future with Europe

terday that his Liberal Demo- European Monetary System crat Party represented the and for an independent Euromoral voice of the nation.

times, while Labour policy at politicians stands against the the last election and at the lessons of all recent next election would "always experience." be equal and opposite".

anything for votes; the Con-servatives would always put who could not identify with servatives would always put who could not identify with private interests before public Labour or Conservative, and services. He set out the Liberal Democrats' stall as that of unashamed, integrationist Europeans, ready to assert the main party. democratic values so precious to the emergent nations of Eastern Europe.

framework in which to build when he declared "ours is the Britain's industries, the safeguard for civil rights and the way to give the environment the priority it required.

The new agenda of Eurocratic reforms - a Bill of Rights, fair votes and devolution - had to be at the centre. whatever national polls might The task of the party was not say they were confident of to support the system in support in the May elections.

Britain but to break it.

The Liberal Democrats

He called for an expansion of profit-related pay, an income tax as a realistic and

Mr Paddy Ashdown said yes- change-rate mechanism of the pean central bank.

At his party's two-day Mr Ashdown said: "The spring conference in Cardiff insistence that Britain alone Mr Ashdown said Thatcher- should have a bank enmeshed ism was out of tune with the by the short-term priorities of

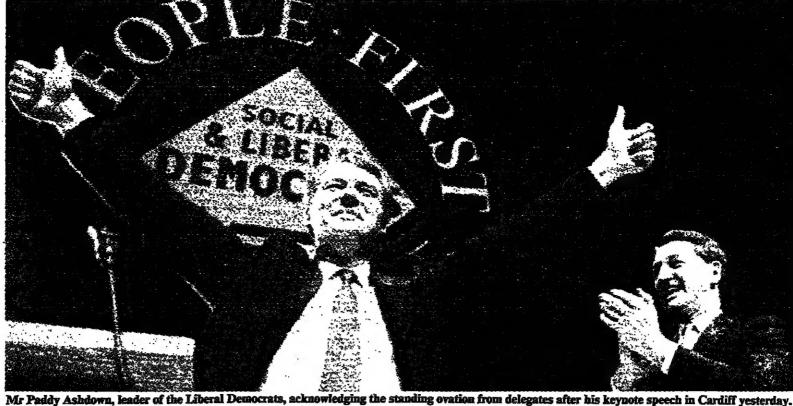
The Liberal Democrat lead-Labour, he said, would do er claimed for his party the pointed out that a quarter of the electorate was consistently refusing to vote for either

Perhaps his key claim as he urged his party, still languishastern Europe.

Europe, he insisted, was the in national opinion polls, was party of local government".

What put the 1,200 delegates in good heart was that they see the issue of the poll The new agenda of European politics was the Liberal parties and offering a great opportunity in this year's local government elections. In all areas councillors said

The Liberal Democrats believe they can sell their local expansion of education and comparatively simple alter-training, entry into the ex- native while both main parties



was that the party continued The Liberal Democrats in represented a psychological to secure its base in local Cardiff believed the worst blow against socialism, even government businesses in government by-elections in

post-merger traumas were be-hind them, that Dr David In by-elections one day last Owen's disillusionment with month, their organizers say, politics was opening more they are convinced they too

suffer from poll tax riots. The they took 31 per cent of the space in the centre, and that can profit from an anti-other factor sustaining morale 16,500 votes cast. events in Eastern Europe Conservative swing.

Whether the optimism is well placed depends firstly on the mid-Staffordshire by-elecof the variety offered by Labour under Mr Kinnock. Against that background, local government elections. If they can recapture a clear another false dawn.

Party after the misery of last year's European Parliament elections, it could be the start

tion and, secondly, on the

of the comeback. If they fail to put daylight

between them it will be yet

said that the party had been facing a £605,000 accumulated delicit at the end of 1989, but the latest figures suggested that would be reduced to £530,000.

The party was also ahead on its target of securing a £290,000 surplus in 1990. Mr Elson said: "It is part of our plan to eliminate the deficit entirely in time for the general election, so that we can be in a position to fight the best possible campaign."

Radical green policy to end nuclear power

Liberal Democrats adopted a showed that the risk assoradical green policy, setting a ciated with nuclear power was target of a 30 per cent reduc- no different from that of other tion in carbon dioxide emismethods of generating sions by 2005 and the phasing electricity. out of nuclear power stations by 2020 or earlier.

Delegates backed a eightfrom those who argued it was wrong to reject nuclear power without knowing whether it by statistical studies." would be needed.

The other six proposals at the Edinburgh School of were to: use taxation, in-centives and emission limits the lights on, factories going to reduce pollution; set up a and to prevent hypothermia department of environmental among the old, Britain might protection; aim at a 4 per cent have to use nuclear genera-annual reduction in the UK's tion. It was right to phase out energy ratio; taxation of fuel reactors which were getting

framework of Nato and the required. many can safely unify requires build a Severn barrage. It a new security architecture, he would provide between 4 and of Nato. He envisages a new would be local. security force with military Mr David

natives to the private car; been wrong in its estimates of develop renewable sources of what were needed. energy, including a Severn barrage; liberalize the coal industry, ending British Coal's monopoly of pit licensing.

Mr Dickson Mabon, a forsaid: "We are not closing any doors on human knowledge, future discoveries or

Mr Steuart Campbell (Edin-burgh Pentlands) criticized the policy, however, for failing to quantify the problem. How far could the demand for electricity could realistically coach and be produced by renewable Chris Patten's sources? Academic studies White Paper".

He was greeted with cries of disbelief when he went on to add: "There may be popular point programme on energy, concern about the health of despite powerful opposition populations living near to nuclear power plants, but that concern has not been justified

Mr Keith Smith, a scientist use and spending on public dangerous, but not to close down other stations until it Mr Ashdown is arging that the was clear that they were not

Mrs to create a European regional prospective parliamentary security structure. To provide candidate for Cardiff Central, the conditions in which Gerdefended a commitment to says. There must be no "quick 10 per cent of the nation's fix" or precipitate dismanting electricity and any damage

units from East and West (Somerton, Somerset) said which could provide security that Lord Marshall might and border protection in sensitive areas of Eastern Europe. in his back garden, but the rest transport to provide alternuclear industry had always

Mr Keith Melton, chairman of the Green Democrats, generated his own energy at the conference by inviting delegates to applaud a number of mer Labour energy minister, statements about nuclear energy. Some of the loudest applause was for the statement: "nuclear power stations

should be phased out". Mr Malcolm Bruce, MP, the party's environment. spokesman, said the Government's commitment to encourage a 30 per cent increase electricity be reduced by in energy demand over the conservation? How much next 10 years would "drive a coach and horses through

Tax system to yield basic income for all

By Our Political Editor

Everyone would receive a basic Citizens' Income under a nity Charge, removal of cash limits on the Social Fund and of the tax and Social Security systems; and the first step would be to integrate income man, said Mr John Major, tax and National Insurance Chancellor of the Exchequer, contributions into a Broad would need to increase taxa-Income Tax.

As additional tax rate of 50 per cent would begin at about £50,000 a year, and mortgage interest relief would be confined to 25 per cent for all income bands.

Personal savings would be Registered Savings Accounts, and the basic State Pension would be increased to £48 for single people over 65 (£75 for couples) and made tax free.

The proposals were among those in a Green Paper entit-led "Common Benefit", which was unanimously supported by the Federal Conference.

Other points include a £1 increase in child benefit and obligation for everyone, ir- brothers' acquisition of the respective of income, to have to department store Harrods.

It would represent a merging a single Low Income Benefit. Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal Democrat Treasury spokes-man, said Mr John Major,

tion in his budget on March 20, though it would be "scand-alonsly unfair" to do so without indexing tax allowances. He called for higher taxes on company cars and fuel, an

end to the top rate tax allowance on mortgage interest, encouraged by the granting of lowance on mortgage interest, tax retief on income paid into and higher excise duties on alcohol and tobacco. Help with the costs of child care for working mothers should not be restricted to those with workplace nurseries.

composite tax paid on Building Society and Bank savings. Mr Beith and, later, Mr Paddy Ashdown called for the resignation of Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for it's linkage to the retail price Trade and Industry, for taking index, the abolition of the no action over the Al-Fayed

He also called for an end to

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By David Tytler, Education Editor

courage more language teaching in schools to help British business meet the challenge of 1992 are a waste of time and resources as industry already has sufficient linguists, an examination board official

Mr Douglas Pickett, of the London Chamber of Commerce Examination Board, says companies find it cheaper and more convenient to employ foreigners than Britons with a second language.

by pretending there is a demand for high level language skills when there isn't." with a second language.

His claims run counter to the Government'a insistence that it is essential for more people to learn foreign languages if Britain is to survive in the new single European

ence, to consider introducing a more language students into in mathematics, physics, tech- great disillusion will follow."

languages, says: "We already have more linguists than can be absorbed into business. That is why so many of them languish in the teaching profession ... if business really needed them it could soon lure them away from unremunerative work in the schools. We do our youngsters no good

Mr Pickett, writing in Language Matters, published today by the Associated Exam-ining Board, welcomes the introduction of at least two modern languages under the National Curriculum. "It will The growing shortage of at least take the freakishness language teachers has led Mr out of language learning and John MacGregor, Secretary of provide a reserve of skill State for Education and Sci-which business of the future which business of the future may be able to use." Unless training bursary to attract business does use it, however, the efforts of teachers and the classroom as he has done students will be wasted and

The dominance of English

Government schemes to en-courage more language teach-pected later this year. as a world language means that many Britons have no Mr Pickett, who speaks six wish to learn another language while so many foreigners are learning English. As a result,

easier to hire foreigners".

The first tests will be introduced for pupils aged seven in 1991. Mr MacGregor said that he did not believe they would be as onerous or as complicated as some teachers

you cannot establish what pupils have learned and what they have not, and you cannot therefore tailor teaching to meet their needs."

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Guide for heads on staff sanctions

Guidelines are being issued to authorities." The association bringing their children to heads and deputies on how to recognizes the right of any-handle strikes or other sanc-body to withdraw their labour tions imposed by the teachers' unions, which have threatened industrial action in protest against the Government's imposed pay deal (Our Edu-cation Editor writes).

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said yesterday: "Our members must maintain a delicate balance as far as possible between staff, pupils, parents, gov- are also advised to be firm

but says that it may be necessary to make it plain that it cannot support certain forms of action, for example anything which damages stu-dents taking GCSEs, A and AS levels or any other public

Heads are advised to resist attempts by governors or the local authority to replace striking staff with volunteers. They with parents who insist on London oil company.

school even though they had been warned that there would

be nobody to teach them. The association also advises local authorities not to use the school to make its case

• Mr Francis Foecke, who is appealing against Bristol University's decision to withold his first-class degree because it says he had cheated in his final examinations, starts a new job today as a management trainee at a

Mr Pickett says British business "finds it cheaper and Teachers worried about National Curriculum tests to be introduced for pupils aged seven, 11, and 14 have been told not to panic by Mr MacGregor. The Secretary of State told a meeting of deputy head teachers in Norfolk at the weekend that many teachers were alarming themselves un-

He said: "Without testing

Jimmy Savile, the disc jockey and television presenter, with Mr Brian Dugard, a patient at the National Spinal Injuries Centre at Stoke Mandeville, for which Mr Savile has long worked as a fund-raiser.

at the hospital, recently led a

fund-raising campaign of ustionwide sponsored walks, which brought in £750,000 for

the Wishbone Appeal of the

British Orthopaedic Associ-

ation. He has run as many as

18 fund-raising marathons in a

year, in spite of a spinal injury

from a shot-firing blast that ended his mining career as a

Bevin bey during the Second World War. At the time be

was told he would never walk

He attributes his recovery to

"mind over matter: lying down

whenever the pain came on,

wherever I was, ... in a street, a dance hall, anywhere."

Mr Dugard, aged 23, a design history student from Brighton Polytechnic, feli from the Berlin Wall during New Year's celebrations and broke his neck (Robin Young

He has been receiving treat-sent at Stoke Mandeville since mid-January, after spending two weeks in German hospital.

Mr Savile, who has an office

'Change of approach' in church appointments

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Editor The efforts of the late Dr often went to churchmen longer sufficient for a liberal

Crockford's preface to change the Church of England were not, after all, in vain, according to the Archdeacon of York Canon George Austin.

Savile passes on message of hope born of pain

In a new book surveying the present state of the church, Canon Austin says several recent senior appointments indicated a change of ap-proach. There was a "dis-tinctly different flavour" about them compared with the period before Dr Bennett's preface appeared in 1987.

Canon Austin said yes-terday he had in mind such appointments as the new bishops of Sodor and Man, Rochester, Blackburn and Southwell, the new Dean of St Pani's, and possibly the new Bishop of Bath and Wells. He said his own appointment as Archdeason of York was in the same category.

Not all the new appointments were of conservative traditionalists but they were not of the type of which Dr Bennett had complained; liberal churchmen with broadcasting experience or conwith Cuddesdon Westcott House theological colleges.

Canon Austin was a friend of Dr Bennett, who committed suicide at the height of the controversy that his preface created, and his own re-searches into the background of senior appointments was one of the sources Dr Bennett used in writing his preface.

Dr Bennett had concluded that preferment in the church some time crossed with the present Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, who was associated with Cuddesdon and Westcott, and had many friends in religious

Canon Austin maintains that the previous predominance of liberal appointments had partly arisen from the mistaken perception that liberal churchmen were half way between Anglo-Catholics and evangelicals and therefore the most acceptable to both wings.

He has offered the alternative model of a triangle rather than a spectrum to illustrate the way theological opinion in the Church of England is distributed, with the liberal position occupying one of the corners rather than the middle ground.

"Whether this is just a few crumbs or a real change remains to be seen," Canon Austin said. "But it is no



Gareth Bennen in his famous whose career paths had at hishop to present a new thing to the synod to receive unqualified support from the House of Bishops.

Canon Austin added that he did not expect this change in mood to make any significant difference to the appointment of the next Archbishop of Canterbury, which is likely to occupy the church later this

He said he wrote his casay for the book several months ago and he would not be so confident now as he had the impression that the liberal group in the Church of England was at last getting a "second wind".

The election for the Houses of Clergy and Laity, due this autumn, was likely to be one of the most important events in the history of the Church of England since the Reformation, he added.

If the liberal group won a good majority, sufficient to pass the measure allowing the ordination of women to the priesthood, the evangelical and Anglo-Catholic groups would retire into their shells.

The real problem with the General Synod was that it did not properly represent the 70 per cent of church members who were not closely attached to any one church party, liberal, Anglo-Catholic or evangelical.

The book, Building in Love (edited by John Greenhalgh and Elizabeth Russell), is published by St Mary's, Bourne Street, London. Canterbury selection, page 16

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The capacity to tolerate strong-minded managers

is still formally unresolved. The pro-posal by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health, to introduce competition into a service whose ethos is co-operation has yet to bite. The management of the National Health Service has to cope meanwhile with the latest batch of partisan appointments to district health authority chairmanships. It is an inauspicious time to take on a job entitled

NHS director of personnel. But you could say Mr Eric Caines, the man who will be named to that appointment, is well equipped, his two most recent jobs having been operational commands in the prison service and in social security, neither field free of either political or administrative headaches.

Yet Mr Caines's move is surprising, and may say something not entirely flattering about Whitehall's capacity to tolerate both strong-minded individuals and people with the kind of managerial flair which the Next Steps initiative for dividing the Civil Service up into semi-autonomous executive agencies is supposed to

be all about. What Mr Caines has been doing for the past 18 months is preparing for what on paper was going to be the biggest sign of the Government's seriousness about reforming the way Whitehall manages such essential public services as the provision of income support to the poor, the registration of companies, the issuing of driving licences and the processing of the un-

employed. When, three weeks agone; permanent secretaries' club.

Security advertised for a new chief executive of its Benefits Agency, due to be in-augurated in April 1991, Mr Caines looked a front runner

for the position. He is, by all accounts, a rare bird in Whitehall, someone who can reach down the administrative machine and stimulate the army of clerical and executive workers.

With a great deal of emphasis on improving service to the public, Mr Caines has been up and down the cajoling and informing, doing what the management jargon calls "cultural change" - trying to make people who have done a job in a certain way for ages change their attitude.

So did he apply? Mr Caines is graded a deputy secretary, the rank behind permanent secretary. Departmental insiders say there was lively discussion, a while back, about grading the benefits job as an under secretary's post. At that point, the conspiracy theorists take over. Mr Caines's wife, Karen,

was one of authors of the

Next Steps report, accepted by the Prime Minister in February 1988 after being submitted to her by Sir Robin Ibbs, the efficiency adviser. For him to be denied a leading role in the Social Security Benefits Agency looks, to some people, like a sharp rebuff to those (among them the Prime Minister's watchdog on the progress of Next Steps, Mr Peter Kemp) who want energetic chief executives running the show. It.

lonks like a victory for the

So has Mr Caines been rebuffed? It is commonplace in Richmond House, headquarters of the Department of Social Security, that there is no love lost between Mr Caines and his Permanent Secretary, Mr Michael Partridge, and between Mr Caines and his fellow deputy secretaries, notably Mr John Mayne, the ex-Ministry of Defence type who till now has been counted a proponent of managerial reform.

Was Mr Caines told he would not get the job - the award of which, although monitored by the Civil Service Commission, is effectively controlled by the permanent secretary?

Becoming head of personnel in the NHS will not look like a demotion to most people, but his departure from social security will cause a lot of grief within the benefits office network; Mr Caines's protégés within the DSS are already being moved away from sensitive managerial areas

s the benefits agency job being reserved for somebody who will be compliant, who will not threaten the position of those at the top of the Civil Service tree? If so, it augurs badly for the success of the Next Steps programme.

Did Mr Partridge face the

prospect of having not much of a job to do if a powerful figure took over the running of the benefits agency and act to protect his interests? Watch this space for news of whether that figure now turns out to be a lot less threatening than Mr Caines would have been.

David Walker

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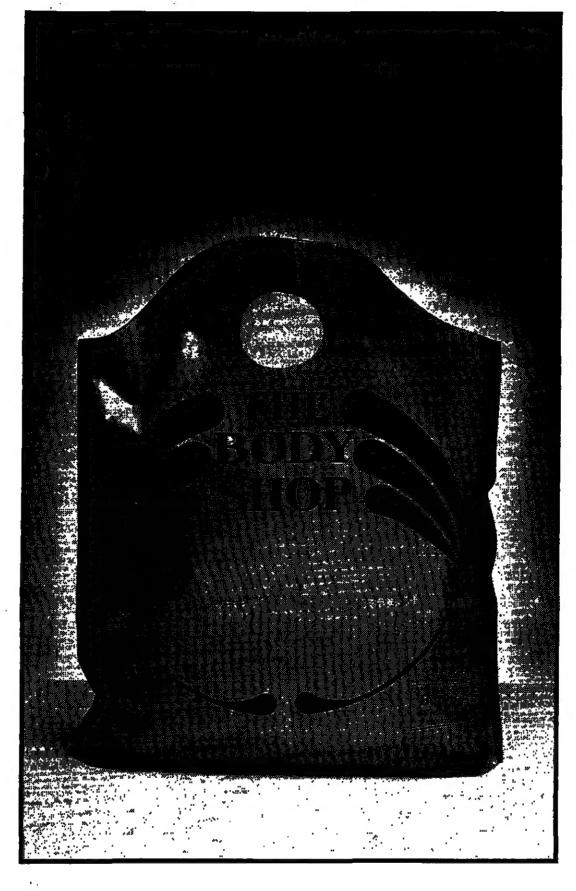
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Israeli Government | SAS-style teams in Istanbul siege teeters as Labour ministers walk out

OVERSEAS NEWS

faces almost certain collapse or Likud government. today over proposed Middle East peace talks, with Labour finally concluding that the gap between its policy on the Palestinian issue and that of Likud, the dominant coalition partner, cannot be bridged.

The right wing of Likud has campaigned with growing success against US terms for the historic talks on the grounds that they would lead to direct dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization and place Israeli control over the whole of Jerusalem in doubt.

Last night last-ditch efforts were under way to avert the break-up of the coalition formed by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, 15 months ago. But yesterday Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader, led a walkout of Labour ministers from a crucial Cabinet session following Mr Shamir's refusal to put US terms for an unprecedented dialogue with the Palestinians in Cairo to the test.

Diplomatic manoeuvring over the past year, involving the US, Egypt and Israel, has come within an ace of setting up the first talks between Israel and a Palestinian delegation in the 42 years of Palestinian delegation to the jeopardy. the Jewish state's existence. But after yesterday's refusal by Mr Shamir to take a decision, Mr Peres declared: "This is the end of the agreement time and US patience were which is the basis for continuing the national unity

The Labour Central Committee convenes today to decide whether to carry out its ultimatum — already post-poned once — to withdraw from the coalition.

If Labour does withdraw, it is likely to call a vote of no the Gaza Strip, called for a decide. But Mr Shamir refused confidence in Mr Shamir in jihad or Muslim holy war to put this to the vote. the Knesset (Parliament) to- against Israel. morrow. This could lead to
the formation of a new cobrought the coalition to the alition, with the religious parties - the "third force" in Israeli politics - holding the

Israel's coalition Government whether to support a Labour occupied territories for of-

But observers believe it more likely that the crisis will lead to new elections. The last elections in November, 1988, gave Likud a slight edge but not enough to govern alone.

With violent unrest mounting in east Jerusalem and the occupied territories, Palestin-ian moderates were dismayed yesterday by the apparent breakdown of Labour-Likud negotiations.

After weeks of bargaining, threats and counter-threats the coalition talks had narrowed down to US demands, presented by Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, over

Agents accused Jerusalem (AP) - The Dis-trict Court here has indicted

two Shin Bet security service agents on manslaughter charges in the death of a prisoner, Khaled Kamei Al Sheikh Ali, last December. The Justice Ministry said they questioned him and "... dealt blows to Sheikh Ali, and as a result Sheikh Ali suffered internal bleeding that led to his death".

the composition of the proposed talks on elections in the occupied territories. Last week Mr Baker warned Mr Shamir by telephone that both running out.

Palestinian hardliners, who - like Likud right-wingers, but for different reasons — have opposed compromise all

edge of collapse is Mr Baker's

fences during the intifada, or uprising, but also Palestinian residents of east Jerusalem who have a second address on the West Bank.

Just over a week ago President Bush, in a remark little noticed until Mr Shamir reacted angrily to it, noted that the West regarded east Jerusalem as "occupied" in the same sense as the West Bank and Gaza. The settling of Soviet Jews in occupied areas has become a source of US-Israeli tension, with Wash-ington arguing that it creates

It remains unclear whether Mr Bush's intervention was an attempt to show Mr Shamir Washington meant business and thus push Israel the extra mile towards peace talks, or a disastrously timed gaffe.

But yesterday Likud rightwingers, such as Mr Ariel Sharon and Mr David Levy, Mr Shamir's deputy, said US pressure had not only raised the spectre of eventual talks with the PLO, which both Labour and Likud regard as terrorist, but had also aroused deep fears that Israeli sovereignty over united Jerusalem would be placed in

Labour denies that including east Jerusalem Arabs in either the negotiating team or the subsequent elections would reopen the question of

On the eve of yesterday's Cabinet meeting Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Defence Minister, who is a key Labour figure, along, yesterday welcomed the suggested a compromise failure to reach agreement. under which Israel would Hamas, the Islamic fun-accept the Baker plan but damentalist organization, leave the issue of east Jeruwhich is especially powerful in salem Arabs for the Knesset to

In riots apparently sparked off by Mr Bush's remarks on the status of east Jerusalem, two Palestinians were killed at proposal that the Palestinian the weekend during clashes delegation should include not with troops in Shuafat refugee balance of power and deciding only Arabs deported from the camp, in east Jerusalem.



Special anti-terrorist teams discussing tactics yesterday before storming an Istanbul flat where three hostages had been held for 17 hours. All escaped safely and their armed cantor was wounded in the six-minute operation (Rasit Gardilek writes). The action brought to an end a drama in which one police officer was killed, and two policemen and two other suspected terrorists injured.

The special teams were flown in from Ankars. They stormed the 11th-floor flat after the hostages — two carpenters and a grocer's apprentice — escaped through a kitchen window with the help of the police, officials said. The members of the special unit wore black masks and carried up-to-date weapons, ropes and hooks associated with the SAS. The seriously injured suspect was rushed to a hospital where six bullets were removed from his body, sources said.

The episode started on Saturday when police, hanting for the killers of a journalist, spotted a car that had been commandeered the day before. The three occupants, when challenged, were said to have opened fire, killing one police officer and injuring two others. The three were followed to the vicinity of a mental

hospital, where two suspects - one a Kurdish woman - were wounded and captured. The third ran into a residential area near by and barricaded himself in the flat together with the bostages. At the end of their ordeal, the hostages told reporters that the suspect, already wounded in the shoulder, had treated them well. They said they escaped one by one with police help after the exhausted

The captured man said he belonged to the Armed Unit of People, an unknown offshoot of the underground Turkish Revolutionary Communist Party.

Election pledge therall by Haiti general

Lieutenant-General Prosper Avril has caved in to nation. wide protests and resigned as President of Haiti and commander-in-chief of the armed

He was immediately suc-

ceeded by Major-General Herard Abraham, the Army's acting chief of staff, who promised to turn the country over to a provisional civilian government within 72 hours General Abraham now heads the fifth government since President Jean-Claude "Baby Doe" Duvalier fled the country four years ago. The provisional Government's gosi, he said in a televised statement on Saturday, would be to organize general

elections. There was no announcement about the composition of the interim administration. but it is expected to include a provisional President chosen from the Supreme Court and a 19-member Council of State selected from organizations representing various sectors of Haitian society and its eight rural provinces.

Diplomatic sources expect elections to be called within three to six months. The announcement of Gen-

eral Artil's resignation was greeted by spontaneous celebrations throughout the capital. Port-au-Prince. But there were violent incidents and six bodies were found in a house in a city suburb.

A big concern after General Avril's resignation was the possible reaction of the 1,200man presidential guard, but informed sources said it was their understanding understood that the guardsmen would be disbanded and assigned to other army units. General Avril is expected to

go into exile within a few days. ■ Washington — A US State Department spokesman said the Bush Administration 'would be prepared to belp conduct free and fair elections under international observation at the cartiest possible

WORLD ROUNDUP

Pledge by Thais on death railway

Sydney (AFP) — Mr Chatichai Choonhavan, the Thai Prime Minister, has assured Australians he will block an attempt to turn the Burma death railway into a tourist attraction, Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, said yesterday. Mr Hawke said that his Government had approached Mr Chatichai after outrage was expressed in Australia over proposals to use actors to play Japanese soldiers and allied prisoners on the line.

About 100,000 prisoners of war, including Australians. Britons, and other nationalities died during the construction of the Thailand-to-Burma line during the occupation by the Japanese in the Second World War. Mr Hawke said in a television interview that Mr Chatichai had sent him a message saying that he would never allow the desecration of the memory of the Australians who died.

Namibia joins 'family' Namibia will join the Commonwealth on March 21, when it

achieves independence from South Africa, it was announced yesterday (Andrew McEwen writes). The last colony in Africa will become the 50th member of an organization which the Queen today describes as a family. In her annual Commonwealth Day message she says: "We greet each other as members of the biggest and most unusual family on earth." Its comparative lack of rules, its human richness and geographical diversity made it as hard to define as it was easy to criticize, she said. Observers feel the organization has been under strain since 1985 because of differences over sanctions against South Africa Namibia, a former German colony, has been administered by South Africa since 1915.

Mandela told to rest

Dar es Salaam (AFP) - Mr Nelson Mandela, aged 71, winding up a six-day tour of Tanzania, was ordered by a doctor yesterday to rest. The Deputy President of the African National Congress was visibly flagging when he addressed a rally on Saturday at Morogoro, 120 miles west of here. He spoke for less than three minutes to a crowd which had waited more than five hours to see him, and later his remaining engagement at an ANC college just out of town was cancelled on the order of a doctor. On Friday night, he told a crowd who turned out to see him at Iringa, 250 miles south-west of here that he had defied doctor's orders by coming out in the rain. He said he had a bad cough.

Mozambique hope

Harare - An unexpected meeting at the end of last week between the leaders of Zimbabwe and Malawi have rekindled hopes for negotiations for a settlement to the 14year-old war in Mozambique, at an impasse almost since they began eight months ago (Jan Raath writes). President Mugabe flew to the Malawian capital of Lilongwe on Friday and after talks with Dr Kamuzu Banda said he was gratified that he had received "a favourable response" from Dr Banda, whose Government had "accepted its obligation" to "co-operate in the pursuit of peace in the region".

Michelin accolade

Paris - For the first time in gastronomic history, a hotel restaurant has achieved the coveted third star in the Guide Michelin (Philip Jacobson writes). A preview of the 1990 issue, to be published later this week, reveals that the distinction has gone to the Louis XV at Moute Carlo's Hôtel de Paris and chef M Alain Ducasse. Michelin's previous refusal to award the accolade to a hotel restaurant sprang, some feel, from the belief that the business of coping with guests as opposed to diners would somehow detract from the scriousness with which great cooking must be approached.

Arab boost for Cairo

Cairo - Egypt's return to the centre of the Arab stage was cemented yesterday by an announcement that the 22member Arab League will move its headquarters back to Cairo in September after 11 years in Tunis where it moved after Egypt made peace with Israel (Christopher Walker writes). With the exception of Libya, all League members have now restored diplomatic ties with Egypt.

The conflict in Afghanistan

Kabul mutiny splits rebels

From Zahid Hussain, Peshawar

Afghan policy in a complete shambles and the Mujahidin more divided than ever. The moderate Mujahidin

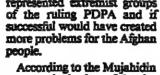
leaders in Peshawar have ac-

cused Pakistan's Inter-Services Intelligence, the intelligence wing of the Army, of orchestrating and bungling the coup attempt. Except for the extreme Islamic fundamentalist group, Hezbi-i Islami, led by Mr

Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, all the moderate Mujahidin groups refused to support the military uprising by the Khalq faction of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, despite intense pressure from Pakistani officials. They described it as a revolt of hardline communists against Dr Naiibullah.

"We cannot be a party to the infighting between the two communist groups," said Professor Sibghatullah Mujadidi, president of the Mujahidin's Afghan interim overnment.

Professor Mujadidi said that the coup leader, General Shahnawaz Tanai, the former Afghan Defence Minister,



sources, the leaders of the sixparty coalition Aighan interim government were summoned by Miss Benazir Bhutto, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, on Tuesday night after the coup attempt. She asked them to support the military upris-ing in Kabul, but the Mujahid-

Pakistani officials later as-



Dr Najibullah, delivering a speech in Kabul yesterday.

hours. General Tanai and his fellow rebel generals have now taken refuge in Pakistan and President Najibullah is firmly back in the saddle.

Western diplomats and observers here believe that the latest events may lead to fresh alignments and permutations of political forces. There are also indications that Pakistani influence over different Peshawar-based Mujahidin groups may diminish further.

According to an American diplomat, the Mujahidin field commanders and Peshawarbased Mujahidin groups might now be tempted to forge their own alliances with dif-ferent factions of the PDPA. This will lead to further chaos and make the chances for a peaceful political settle-ment of the Afghan crisis much more difficult," the diplomat.

The most interesting aspect of the abortive coup was the unusual alliance of the extreme left-wing Khalq of the PDPA and the extreme-right Islamic fundamentalists of

Florence police chief gives blacks marching orders

The abortive coup against represented extremist groups to move quickly in support of President Najibullah of of the ruling PDPA and if the coup as the main cause for Afghanistan has left Pakistan's successful would have created afghan policy in a complete more problems for the Afghan attempt failed within 24 hours General Tensi and his beautiful and the Mulabidian and the Mulabidian attempt failed within 24 hours General Tensi and his left the ban was for the benefit few more days to find a declared virtually off-limits to black immigrants from today by Signor Vittorios.

The centre of Florence has felt the ban was for the benefit few more days to find a declared virtually off-limits to black immigrants from today by Signor Vittorios.

But the police chief's decision was welcomed by many Signor Vittorios. Parisi, the city's police chief.

In a statement issued yesterday after a weekend of racist attacks by groups of Florentine skinheads on African immigrant traders, the police chief said he would use laws against theft, drug trafficking and prostitution to clear the traders from the area. The violence has charged

the city, which is the cradle of Florentines are angry." Renaissance culture, with an Signor Parisi's words have almost medieval air of menace. Along the Arno, groups of Africans walk warily, avoiding parks and dark corners. More than 200 extra police

detectives were drafted into the city yesterday to assist the local carabinieri, who have dealt with a score of incidents involving groups of between 20 and 30 skinheads, some affiliated to an organization calling itself The Front for the Defence of Italian Rights. The groups have attacked African traders with fists and sticks.

The traders have become a familiar sight near most tourist attractions in the city. At the weekend Signor Parisi left

From Richard Bassett, Rome

The extra police would be involved in checking the papers of the immigrants rather than in protecting them from attack, he implied at a press conference. "Who comes to Florence has made a mistake," he said. "It is very difficult for such people to remain here. The city centre must be cleared, because the

shocked several Florentine politicians and provoked yesterday's protests from representatives of the 20,000 immigrants who have descended on Florence from Senegal and Ivory Coast in the

last year. Their arrival has coincided with a dramatic rise in Italian resentment towards coloured immigrants. A recent survey found that more than 37 per cent of the population was in favour of repatriating all coloured immigrants.

Yesterday Signor Giorgio Morales, the Mayor of Florence, distanced himself from the words of the police chief, journalists in no doubt that he saying that he had hoped for a Europe.

Florentines, who have openly applauded the racist attacks and have criticized the Mayor for being "too soft".

Until yesterday Signor Morales had hoped to be able to find three sites near the city centre where the immigrants could sell their goods, which range from plastic African souvenirs to fake Louis Vuiton luggage. This solution has now been forestalled.

According to Signor Parisi, more than 50 per cent of petty crime in Florence is caused by the extracomunitari, as the immigrants are called here. He was indifferent to claims by the Africans' representative that they were not involved with drugs and prostitution.

Some Italians point out that their trade is encouraged actively by the Mafia. The African immigrants often receive only board and lodging from the suppliers of the goods they sell. Any profits that they make are passed on to criminal groups, which have harnessed what must be the cheapest labour force in

Texans milk the drama in battle to be governor rancher, oilman and entrepreneur.

From Martin Fletcher Anstin, Texas

It is a tale of fame and doubledealing, with just a dash of sex. There are good guys and villains, born losers and opportunists. In the state that gave the world Dallas it is the year of the governor's race, one of the two most important elections of the year in America.

In Texas, sound policies, competence, principle and personal integrity count for little. The one vital commodity is dollars - millions of them. Dollars buy airtime, and airtime wins votes.

In a state of 17 million people and which is nearly three times the size of Britain, there is really no alternative, and by the time a new governor is elected next November the candidates will have spent a record \$50 million (£32 million) or more. From the arid desert of the west to the glittering galleries of Houston and Dallas, the candidates are dutifully criss-crossing the Lone Star state in their executive jets.

But they know that no amount of speeches or hand-shaking can substitute for the skilfully crafted 30second television spots dreamed up by their media experts. In the process they are transformed from flesh-and-blood beings to larger-

than-life celluloid creations. Take Mr Clayton Williams, aged 58, a self made multi-millionaire

He has never run for political office but thanks to a barrage of brilliant ads has leapt from obscurity to become Republican frontrunner.

He has already committed \$3.5 million of his own money to the campaign and promises to spend what it takes. Opponents claim he is trying to buy his way to the governor's mansion, running not on the strength of his ideas but on "the history of his profile." thickness of his wallet".

In life he is barely 5ft 8in in his cowboy boots and Texan hat, but the ads show "Claytie" riding

 If you want a patsy, that ain't me ... If you want a fighter, I'm your man

around his ranch, promising to make Texas great again, invoking the spirit of the Alamo and calling for military-style boot camps to teach drug offenders "the joys of busting rocks". He likens cutting the state budget

to separating steers from heifers. "If

you want a patsy in the governor's

office, that ain't me," he tells packed

rallies. "If you want a fighter, I'm your man. Texans love it. His Republican opponents emphatically do not. "At

going to ask, 'Who is this guy,' "said an exasperated Mr Kent Hance, a career politician and Texas Railroad Commissioner. He has done his bit to enlighten them. He paid a Republican Party operative \$5,000 to investigate Mr Williams and found he drank and brawled.

Mr Williams was thrilled by the revelations. Yes, he liked a few beers, and yes, he had once slugged a sacked employee who was harassing his staff. "I decked him and if he'd got up I'd have worked him some more." Mr Williams ratings jumped still further.

Somewhere Mr Hance's own image-makers have slipped up. He is widely perceived as an opportunist, a finger-in-the-wind politician who will do or say anything to win. A former Democrat congressman who switched parties, he entered the race after Mr George Bush Jnr, the President's Texas-based son, de-cided not to stand.Mr Hance has lost his last two statewide elections. Opponents now call him "Last Chance Hance".

Mr Tom Luce, a moderate, urbane Dallas lawyer, is the third serious Republican candidate in the March 13 primaries. He is the candidate of the Republican establishment and has plenty of

wealthy supporters. Rivalry between Dallas and home-town support. Though a poor third now, one big television blitz could yet lift him past Mr Hance for place in the run-off with Mr Williams - a battle between the Republican Party's BMW and pickup truck wings.

The Democrats have their own star turn in Mrs Ann Richards. The gutsy, silver-haired Mrs Richards has a fanatical following among women and the millions of Texas Hispanics, but few big backers and just \$1.2 million in the bank. She believes in people power, and her ability to "work" an elevator, a

• What I need is a big cheque. With money you buy time and with time you win

sidewalk or an aircraft with warm Texan "How're y'alls" is remarkable. But at a recent lunch with a score of prominent Democrats in El Paso, she confessed: "What I need really very much is for you to write me a big cheque. With money you buy time and with time you win."

Close behind Mrs Richards in the polls is Mr Mark White, a former governor attempting a comeback. He is second now, largely because he Rivalry between Dallas and has name recognition, but has even Houston ensures he will get a lot of less money and, claims the Richards camp, surreptitiously borrowed \$1 million from a bank to give his campaign credibility.

The man she does fear, though currently a poor third, is the Texas Attorney-General, Mr Jim Mattox. an abrasive, go-for-the-jugular politician who is sitting on a massive \$4 million warchest.

Historically Democrat, Texas became a genuine two-party state during the 1980s. Holding on to the governorship is vital to the Republican Party's hopes of eventually capturing the US House of Representatives. The Democrat-controlled state legislature will redraw Texas's congressional voting dis-tricts following this year's US Census and the governor alone can veto that "redistricting" if, as expected, it

is strongly partisan. That means the primaries are mere curtain-raisers for the election proper, which promises to be a stupendous bantle - Williams versus Richards, ardent conservative against fervent liberal, cowboy versus feminist. The national parties will pour in resources, and two new characters will join the cast.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, the state's Democrat colossus and likely presidential candidate in 1992, would throw his enormous clout behind Mrs Richards. Pulling out every stop for Mr Williams would be a former Houston congressman -President Bush.

Two faces of Iraq revealed by reports of human rights abuses

Liberal screen fails to hide ruthless Saddam

The fate of Farzad Bazoft, the Iranian-born reporter of The Observer, who was sentenced to death on Saturday for spying in Iraq, has focused attention on one of the Arab world's most ruthless leaders, President Saddam Hussein, who according to Middle East legal experts is the only person with the power to commute

The Iraqi leader, known to his many enemies as "the Butcher of Baghdad", has been striving to improve his tarnished international image by pledging political reforms, including a new constitution, and moving to loosen central control over Iraq's debt-rid-

The President has been branded an "Arab Ceausescu" and his despotic regime, with its strong dynastic content: frequently compared with that toppled in Bucharest last

These accusations are bitterly resented in Baghdad, where strict restrictions on the Western press (most correspondents, like Bazoft, have first to be invited to enter) are designed to minimize on-thespot reporting of the many ellegations of serious breaches of human rights.

As the British Foreign Office commented tartly when describing the draconian sentences imposed on Bazoft.

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aged 31, and his friend, Mrs behind closed doors — dis-Daphne Parish, a British nurse missed by Western officials as Congress and to place favourcondemned to spend 15 years behind bars in a country not renowned for the enlightenment of its penal policies:
They come ill from a regime which is trying to show a more liberal face to the world."

The two faces of Iraq have been shown up by a damning series of reports on its violations of elementary human freedoms. These are in contrast to President Saddam's declaration to Arab legislators that forthcoming political re-forms will allow the country of 17 million more press freedom and the formation of political parties.

Even on Saturday, as the aentences were being handed down after a 51/2-hour trial



President Saddam: Trying to repair a tarnished image.

"a legal farce" - the Iraqi leader was again trying to win world approval by offering a surprise unconditional am-

nesty to all exiled Knrds. The most damning recent attack on Iraq's human rights noted that British export credrecord came last month with the publication of a report by Middle East Watch, a new American monitoring group. It attacked the Baghdad re-gime for the ruthless sup-lraq's badly pression of dissent and accused Western governments

strategic considerations. Since its self-proclaimed victory" in the eight-year Gulf War, Iraq has emerged as a regional power to be reckoned with, prepared to flex its well-tested military muscles.

of cynically playing it down

The report by the New York-based group described the Baghdad Government as "one of the most brutal and repressive regimes in power today", and claimed that, among the abuses it had documented, were "forced relocation and deportation, arbitrary arrest and detention, summary and political

It claimed Iraq had made significant attempts to im-prove its image in the United States, employing American

Although it claimed that the British public was better informed about the true human rights situation in Iraq, it its for manufactured goods were greater than those of any Western nation, totalling an estimated £2.5 billion between

Iraq's badly dented image was hit again a week after the report's publication when Mr Armando Valladares, the US Ambassador, told the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva that Iraq was among six countries using torture and committing other grave human rights violations.

Mr Nizar Hamdoun, Under Secretary at the Iraqi Foreign Ministry, again pledged that a draft constitution would be ratified soon "to guarantee basic freedoms for human beings and pave the way before licensing (opposition) parties". President Saddam has pur

sued a personality cult of Stalinist proportions which is maintained by giant portraits of himself around the country. Although he is vain and ruthless, he is widely regarded as uncorrupt and remains



Family vigil: Miss Michelle de Vries, daughter of Mrs Daphne Parish, who was sentenced on Saturday to 15 years' imprisonment for spying, outside the Iraqi Embassy in London.

Pilots allowed to smoke amid fear of 'cold turkey' landings

Fears that jittery, nicotine-deprived pilots could rush to land their airliners and light up have led the US authorities to exempt flight crews from a study showed that "the effects new law that bans smoking on rirtually all domestic routes.

The Federal Aviation iministration decided to allow captains, co-pilots and flight engineers to carry on smoking after a study warned that a smoking pilot going "cold turkey" could suffer withdrawal symptoms that could lead him to endanger his aircraft.

The new law, which came into effect this month, prohib-

its smoking on all flights of just wish people were as less than six hours.

sympathetic with airline passengers who find flying stress-Dr Andrew Horne, an of-

ficial of the FAA, said a 1987 Dr Horne, however, disagreed. "There is a lot of of withdrawal in a habitual smoker are associated with a difference. A smoker in the decline in vigilance, back of the plane is not instrumental to the safety of creased irritability." the flight and the pilot cer-Smokers' lobby groups

immediately attacked the pi-Meanwhile the FAA said it lots' exemption as illogical was cracking down on flight and unjust. But Mr Dave crews who drank alcohol Brenton of the Smokers' within eight hours of take-off. Rights Alliance said: "If a The move follows the arrest cigarette is helpful to the pilot last Thursday of all three and co-pilot in a stressful members of the flight crew of a Northwest Airlines Boeing. situation, let them have it, i

Lebanese urged to keep their hostages

Cairo - Mr Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, a prominent Iranian radical, has urged Lebanese kidnappers to keep their Western hostages, claiming that freeing them now would "unleash the blooddrinking wolves" (Christopher Walker writes).

The former Interior Minister, who was instrumental in forming Hezbollah (the Party of God), the group mainly responsible for the kidnappings, alleged in an editorial in the Tehran newspaper Kayhan that Mr Terry Waite, abducted in 1987, was spying for the West in Lebanon

Beirut blast

Beirut (Reuter) - About 20 people were hurt when a booby-trapped car exploded near a Syrian military base in west Beirut yesterday, and at least one civilian died in hattles between rival Christian

Islanders vote Moroni (AFP) - As voting began in the second round run-off presidential election in the Indian Ocean Comoros Islands, Mr Mohamed Taki. an opposition candidate, com-plained of irregularities.

Plotters 'alive' Jakarta (AFP) - Six prisoners, reported to be on their way to the firing squad for their part in a 1965 coup attempt, were still alive yesterday, Indonesian military and

human rights sources said. Rights inquiry

Mogadishu (Reuter) - Somalia's new government has invited US Congressmen, human rights groups and journalists to investigate

Prison pledge

Khartoum (AFP) - All political prisoners in Sudan except those charged with corruption - are to be released, Mr Ali Mohammed Shumu, the Interior Minister,

Pisa hope

Pisa (AFP) - The Leaning January 7 for safety reasons could be re-opened in three

France besieged over EC agencies

European Community finance ministers will put strong presswift start to its operations. Today Mr John Major, the down in its threat to hold up the establishment of four Chancellor of the Exchequer, will launch his bid for London European agencies until Strasas the bank's headquarters, bourg is made the permanent saying the City is unrivalled in site for the European Parbanking expertise.

But the prospects of an early The four bodies include the decision on its siting have been worsened by France's European Environment Agency, the European Bank threat of for Reconstruction and Dev- Strasbourg. threat of blackmail over elopment in Eastern Europe, the EC Trademark Office and

France's stand has angered its EC partners and many MEPs. Last week the largest faction in the European Parliament, the 180-strong Socialist group, voted overwhelmingly to end the monthly trek to Strasbourg, which they said Luxembourg, which is also was costing taxpayers £40 afraid of losing its profitable

ministers will call today for a million a year. The group is seeking a vote this week on renting a cham-ber and office building in chamber has been built beside

> President Mitterrand, stepping up his campaign to keep the Parliament in Strasbourg, approunced hist week that a new 750-seat chamber would be built in Strasbourg, to accommodate any extra MEPs joining after German re-unification and if other European states became EC

> > France has found an ally in

the Parliament's Brussels

The European Parliament's secretariat is based in the Grand Duchy and is threaten-ing to move. For three months of the year, EC ministers hold their meetings in Luxembourg. They, too, believe it would be better to bold them permanently in Brussels, where the main EC missions

The Irish presidency is pushing a package deal. But its latest attempts at behind-thescenes compromise found no country ready to support any site but its own for the four agencies. All but one of the 12 member states have cities bidding to house the environment agency alone.

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Challenges grow to Gorbachov presidency leader leader

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's plan to institute the new post of Executive President was yesterday facing outright opposition from several non-Slav republics whose governments fear a threat to their growing

Two separate parliamentary groups also expressed misgivings about the new post, and one nominated the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, and the Interior Minister, Mr Vladimir Bakatin, to stand as alternative candidates against Mr Gorbachov.

The legislation establishing the presidency is due to be discussed at an emergency meeting of the Con-gress of People's Deputies today. It would give the President the power to suspend the Constitution and rule by decree anywhere in the Soviet Union. Delegations from at

the country's 15 republics have said they will boycott discussion of the presidency at the Congress, which is the only body empowered to make the necessary constitutional changes.

Among them, the Baltic republic of Lithuania, whose newly elected parliament has decided to seek secession from the Soviet Union, is not sending a delegation to the Congress at all. Estonia is sending a delegation, but has instructed it not to take part in the debate on the presidency, and Latvia was expected to take a similar decision.

On Saturday an emergency meeting of the supreme soviet in the republic of Georgia instructed its delegates to go to the Congress but not to participate in the debate. Deputies from the Trans-Cauca-sian republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan were believed to be considering their position. All have

powerful nationalist or popular front groups which are committed to enhancing their republics' in-dependence, if not actual secession.

A boycott of the proceedings, even by as many as six republics, would not prevent the legislation going through, because the draft law states only that a majority of those present has to approve the measure. It would, however, jeopardize the constitutional effectiveness of the post, because those republics which do not take part are unlikely to recognize the authority of the new President on their territory.

One of the main intentions of the new post - to provide a strong centralizing influence - could thus be thwarted

Even without the dissenting republics, however, the law on the presidency will encounter vociferous - if poorly co-ordinated opposition when discussions begin reformist Inter-Regional Group of parliamentary deputies in Moscow spent almost 11 hours in acrimonious debate, trying to formulate a coherent stance on the presidency.

Some used the now familiar argument that the depth of the present crisis called for the President to have stronger powers and said the Group should vote for the measure. Others wanted a decision to be delegated in the first instance to the newly elected parliaments in the republics and argued for abstration.

Yet others disapproved of the whole idea, warning of dictator-ship, and called for a "No" vote. They accused spokesmen for the other two views of weakening the position of the Group by bargaining on Mr Gorbachov's terms.

The Inter-Regional Group, whose leader, Mr Boris Yehsin, was attending the Central Committee plenum, finally decided to approve the principle of the presidency while quibbling with the proposed practice. Its concluding document recommended that Mr Gorbachov's present powers should be enhanced as necessary for one year to cope with the

present problems. If the Congress, none the less, approved the new presidency, it reserved the right to nominate a new chairman for the Supreme Soviet (the present parliamentary post held by Mr Gorbachov). Another parliamentary group -

Soyuz, or Union - which unites an uneasy combination of economic reformers and political conservatives around the principle that the Soviet Union should be held together at all costs, also agreed to support the idea of the presidency, but decided to nominate alternative candidates to preserve the democratic principle. The original

Ryzhkov, although one participant mentioned Mr Yegor Ligachov's name in passing, However, fearing that Mr Ryzhkov would cede the post to Mr Gorbachov without a vote, it was decided to nominate Mr Bakatin as well.

members of the total of 2,250 Congress of People's Deputies. compared with the Inter-Regional Group's more than 400, was set up last month with a programme that calls for stronger central leader-ship, an end to nationalist disputes. and the protection of equal "hu-man rights" for all - in which it includes Russians living in non-

Russian republics. Although its programme would appear to appeal to Russian nationalists and old-style communists in the republics, several prominent members are known as

Soyuz, which claims some 120

in the country and accused his successor. Herr Egon Krenz, of driving it into the arms of West Germany. He also said that he holds Herr Krenz personally respon-

sible for the collapse of national morale and the decline of the communist party. In a three-page hand-writ-ten letter to the Danish Com-

accuses

Krenz

From Anne McElvoy
East Berlin

Herr Eric Honeeker, East

Germany's former leader, yes-

terday broke his five-month

silence on the developments

munist Party, published today in its newspaper Land and People, Herr Honecker, who is to be tried for treason, corruption and abuse of office, accused Herr Krenz of having "lamed, discredited and fi-nally destroyed" the communist party.

The letter is Herr Honecker's first public comment on the situation in East Germany since he was ousted from office by Herr Krenz in October, and was written as a reply to an offer by the Danish Communist Party to give him

In it he claimed that Herr Krenz showed "no regard for socialist democracy" when he was responsible for state security and the armed forces in the former Politburo. It also accuses him of having developed a secret defence policy which was never presented to the party congress for itsaddroval

Herr Honecker declined the offer of help from Denmark, saying that he was awaiting trial and forbidden to leave East Germany. He was rum-oured to have been preparing to go to Denmark before be was charged earlier this year.

Herr Honecker is currently living in the home of a vicar in a charitable community outside East Berlin and is expected to stand trial in the coming weeks.

Herr Krenz yesterday told The Times that he was "completely astounded by Herr Honecker's outburst. "I cannot believe that he really means it." he said. "I cannot imagine what this is supposed to achieve."

Relations between the former colleagues have cooled since Herr Krenz claimed that be hindered an order by Herr Honecker to fire on demonstrators in Leipzig in Octo-ber, and there has been no contact between the two men

In a private conversation in November, Herr Honecker told Herr Krenz that the reform programme he had introduced "would end in

Man in the News: Vitautas Landsbergis

Century-old family links to Lithuanian national rebirth

Lithuania. The family of Dr arch of national rebirth". Vitautas Landsbergis, elected Dr Landsbergis himself yesterday as President of the could be called a patriarch. He republic's supreme soviet, is is 58 years old - he was born of Swedish origin, but became in 1932 - and is a grandfather. part of the emerging Lithua-nian bourgeoisie in the 19th cologist and teacher at the

His father was a distinguished Lithuanian play-wright and journalist, exiled to Siberia for resistance to the rule of the Tsars.

As such, he played a leading role in re-creating a Lithuanian literary language, in opposition not only to the Russians but also to the Poles. Polish culture had come to dominate Lithuania in the centuries after the two states formed a union in the Middle Ages, and the Lithuanian language for a long time declined almost to the status of a group of peasant dialects.

Since the Lithuanian nobility had become almost completely polonized, the leading part in this "national rebirth" was played by bourgeois intellectual families like the Landsbergis.

Dr Landsbergis's father is a distinguished architect and was an officer in the independence struggle against Russians, Germans and Poles after 1918. He also played a bourgeois family, which part in trying to regain Lithua- helped re-establish the Czech part in trying to regain Lithuanian independence under Ger--- cultural identity after centuman and Soviet rule in the ries of German domination. 1940s and was jailed by the new Soviet regime.

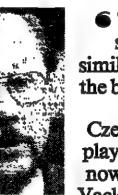
He is still alive, and yes- tral to their politics. Dr Mr Landsbergis has, of terday sent a message of Landsbergis's work as a musi- course, also achieved his

cologist and teacher at the Vilnius Conservatoire.

As such, he won a prize for his work on the Lithuanian composer and painter, Mikolujas Ciurlionis. In all this,

The name of Landsbergis has soviet. The deputy who read tower" occupation that it may been associated with two periods of "national rebirth" in services, called him "the patriogarded under traditional Soviet rule in Lithuania as a most dangerous force, both because of his nationalism, and because his works express the religious mysticism, combined with slightly pagan elements, so characteristic of

Lithuanian religion. Ciurlionis's works were almost impossible to acquire in Lithuania under the rule of former Soviet leaders, and to



striking of the Czechoslovak playwright and now President Vaclav Havel

there are striking similarities with the background of the Czechoslovak playwright - and now President - Mr Vaclav Havel. Mr Havel also comes from a great Czech

Both men's cultural professions have thus been cen-stance of Sajudis leaders.

• There are similarities with the background

questionable aspects for the idea of a multi-cultural Lithuania, which is the official

own gift as a politician and diplomat. He became leader of Sajudis in preference to other candidates above all through his ability to settle differences and personality clashes in this extremely broad political umbrella group.

Quiet diplomacy seems the essence of Dr Landsbergis's personality. In appearance he is extremely unassuming, and when set against his erstwhile main rival, the Communist Party leader and President, Mr Algirdas Brazauskas, the comparison suggests that between a mole and a buil.

Dr Landsbergis's mole-like qualities are only accentuated when he wears his favourite brown corduroy jacket. He has a round figure with stooped shoulders and the face of a 19th-century professor with receding hair and a small beard. One of his colleagues, however, warned me not to let his appearance mislead me as to his qualities of determination.

He described how on one occasion in Moscow Dr Landsbergis found hismelf confronting the Soviet Dewrite about him was already a fence Minister, General political statement. This Dmitri Yazov. The general union of politics and culture began the interview by stormhas brought Mr Landsbergis to ing and blustering, but Dr his present position. It may, Landsbergis stuck quietly to however, have slightly his position and in the end, questionable aspects for the according to his colleague, future shape of civil society, General Yazov had to give Landsbergis's terms.

"Vitautas has lots of patience. He has demonstrated Mr Landsbergis has, of this many times, and we will probably need it", his col-

Getting ready for a big fall



High flyer: Herr Gregor Gysi, leader of East Germany's Party of Democratic Socialism, jokes as he prepares for his first parachute jump at Friedersdorf during the election campaign.

denounce leaders

From A Correspondent Bucharest

Anti-government protesters demanding the removal of all communist and secret police influence in Romania demonstrated in Bucharest and two provincial cities vesterday.

Demonstrators massed in the Opera Square in Timisoara - where the Romanian revolution began on December 16 - and in the centre of the Moldavian capital of Iasi as the opposition Peasant Party claimed that two provincial party chiefs had been brutally murdered by "Securitate terrorists" in a political witch-hunt masterminded, they said, by the National Salvation Front.

Mr Valentin Gabrielescu said that a party leader aged 60 had been hacked to within an inch of his life and had his tongue cut out by two axewielding assailants in the village of Rosiori near the southern town of Calarasi. He died at home an hour later.

Mr Gabrielescu said the politican's wife and two daughters have been threatened with rape if they revealed even his name to the authorities. Romanian police said they had no record of the

The horrific case is a carbon copy of last month's murder near the northern town of Bacau, when another Peasant Party leader, Mr Vasile Vulpescu, was hacked to death by axemen who removed his tongue.

Meanwhile, about 15,000 people gathered in Timisoara to denounce the Romanian leader, Mr Ion Iliescu, and other rulers.

Colonel Constantin Grecu, one of the leaders of the rally, made a demand for more information about the role of the Army in repressing demonstrations in December, which triggered the fall of Nicolae Ceausescu's communist regime.

Romanians Troop pullout starts in Hungary

Occhetto conjures unity out of chaos

"They have shown that it is and was considerably calmer

Above all, the Communist frequently seen crying with

Just 48 hours after Hungary and the Soviet Union signed an agreement on the complete withdrawal of Soviet forces from Hungary, the first batch of Soviet soldiers will head for home today by train at the start of a year-long phased pullout.

Moscow by Mr Gyula Horn, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, and his Soviet counterpart Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, called for all 50,000 soldiers and an equal number of civilian dependants to leave Hungary by February next year, and a final withdrawal of a large reserve of equipment, weapons and ammunition to be completed no later than June 30, 1991.

A vast amount of weapons and supplies - 860 tanks and 1,500 armoured personnel

The most turbulent congress

in the Italian Communist

Party's history ended on a

note of unity yesterday, when

it agreed to create a new left-

wing force in Italian politics

along social democratic lines.

The congress was a clear victory for the Communist

Party leader, Signor Acchille

Occhetto, who has attempted

to broaden the base of Com-

munist support since the Ber-

lin Wall came down last

November, precipitating an identity crisis for most West

European communist parties.

has managed to reverse the

usual Italian solution to pol-

itical problems - changing

names while retaining the

same ideas. He is pledged not to tamper with what he calls

the "imagery" of the party

while still expanding the base

For the the time being the

party will retain its Com-

Skillfully, Signor Occhetto

100,000 tons of spare fuel — than 40 years, describing it as agreement. The Soviet with-reflect the Warsaw Pact's for- an "election trick" by the drawal has become a hot as a staging area for offensive operations, in particular, to supply Soviet forces in Czechoslovakia, Hungarian

Both sides claim that the lengthy withdrawal time is necessary to transport the materials by train, which must be reloaded on to Soviet rolling stock at the Soviet-Hungarian-Czechoslovak border station at Csat, also the crossing point for the recently begun Soviet withdrawal from While almost all Hungar-

Defence Ministry officials say.

ians are pleased to see the backs of their "socialist brothers", several opposition par-ties criticized the withdrawal agreement, which comes two carriers, as well as artillery and multi-party elections in more could have jeopardized the military intervention,

But Signor Occhetto has

pledged to change the sub-stance of the party, if not its

After months of confusion

and tension, he is managing to

reassure his most vociferous

opponents within the party

that there will still be a place

At the same time, he has left

no one in any doubt that the

party can only escape its fate

of being Italy's largest perma-

nent opposition force if it

radically trims its ideas to the

changing face of communism

the Germans - they are social

democrats," Signor Occhetto

possible to advance without

sacrificing tradition," he said.

munist name. The red flag Party leader appeared to seek emotion as he was embraced

regains. Even the hammer fractious elements within the Signor Pietro Ingrao. The

with its accompanying chorus a dialogue with any surviving

"We must learn a lot from

in Eastern Europe today.

told journalists yesterday.

for their traditions.

Mr Horn is a member. To show their displeasure.

three opposition party dele-gates invited to Moscow by the Hungarian Government to observe the final round of talks decided to boycott the signing ceremony.

One of the observers, Mr Lajos Kosa of the League of Young Democrats, told the Hungarian newspaper Netsz-abadfag: "We reserve the right to renegotiate this treaty, because we think the troops could be out sooner, possibly by the end of this year". Although the opposition

Hungarian Foreign Ministry officials said that any im-

and sickle emblem, it appears, party, particularly among the latter had been bitterly op-may survive until the end of younger population. posed to Signor Occhetto's

Signor Occhetto: A tearful embrace for his opponent.

than Saturday's heated debate.

by his erstwhile opponent,

Then, Signor Occhetto was

Yesterday's business was

election of a new secretariat party.

mainly taken up with the his differences within the

younger population.

mer strategy of using Hungary ruling Socialist Party, of which campaign issue with many opposition parties calling for an immediate pullout and for Hungary to leave the Warsaw

However, Mr Horn described as "strange" allegations that his party, which is trailing badly in the polis, had made a deal with the Soviet Communist Party to sign the agreement now to boost socialist election chances.

He added that the entire Hungarian-Soviet friendship accord must be renegotiated because it was based on the concept of "proletarian internationalism".

Mr Horn said this was an outmoded idea and the new friendship agreement must agreement, which comes two portant change in the negotiat- clarify the circumstances weeks before Hungary's first ing position at the last minute which led to the 1956 Soviet

posed to Signor Occhetto's

plans, but apparently has sunk

Before the congress began in

Bologna, Signor Occhetto had

faced a 30 per cent defection

from hardliners resolutely op-

posed to any compromise

within the party.
The Italian Socialist Party,

in particular, appeared poised

to profit from this division,

but yesterday its advances were welcomed by the Com-

munists with all the heady

enthusiasm of a contented

husband whose marriage had

only three days earlier been on

On Saturday, more than 200

students had demonstrated

against the Communist

leadership, demanding that

To Signor Occhetto's relief,

however, late on Saurday

night he managed to defeat a

motion calling for Italy's with-

drawal from Nato by 498

Italy be taken out of Nato.

the rocks.

votes to 353.

Socialists would cut back German refugee benefits

win the general election in Herr Oskar Lafontaine, the party's likely candidate for the post of Chancellor, won backing for this idea at the weekend during a working session to prepare for the election

He also means to abandon a party plan for state-financing care of the elderly in order to preserve a prosperous social security system. Tied in with this is his insistence that pensions for East Germans, while fair, should not automatically be as large as those for West Germans who have contributed to the scheme throughout their working life. Preventing the daily arrival of thousands of East Germans paying money to help them integrate in the West, he wants to spend the money improv-

ing living standards in the East so that people stay there. As far as he is concerned, the DM 500 million (£181 million) spent providing emergency housing for those who eral Secretary, said on Friday have come would have been that the Polithuro would be better spent improving East disbanded. It is possible, how-Germany's road system. That ever, that many might be rewould have provided an important spur to confidence in the East that conditions would

improve, he believes. The one way in which Herr Lafontaine is prepared to help the refugees is in providing them with money to go home and rebuild the economy there, which he regards as the best value for Germany's tax

The Social Democrats' programme, Progress 90, is calculated to win more popular support in West Germany as resentment grows against the refugees for taking jobs, housing and social security benefits all of which threatens to increase taxation.

For the moment, however, (recent trends in West German united Germany,

From Ian Murray, Bonn The opposition Social Demo- Herr Helmut Kohl, the Chan-

crats will do away with virtu-ally all the benefits given to ernment is staying in front in ernment is staying in front in East German refugees if they the opinion polls despite losing ground. The latest poll by the Wickert Institute shows that Herr Kohl's Christian Democrats and the Bavarian Chris-

tian Social Union have 41.7 per cent support and their partners, the liberal Free Democrats, have 9.3 per cent - 51 per cent overall. The Social Democrats have 39 per cent, the Greens 6.3 per cent. Herr Lafontaine hopes, however, that if his party

Mongolia test Peking - The Central Committee of the Mongolian

Revolutionary Party will meet today to discuss opposition demands, including one for the is top of his list. Instead of entire Polithuro to resign (Catherine Sampson writes). The ruling party agreed after noon leaders of the Mongolian Democratic Party went on hunger strike from Wednesday to Friday last week. Mr Jambyn Batmunh, the President and party Genelected. Diplomats say the plenum will test commitment to real reform.

> overtakes the Christian Democrats and their Bavarian allies, then the Free Democrats will be ready to form a new coalition with iL

> Herr Kohl is also doing well in East Germany, according to a Mori poll published in The Sunday Times. This gives the alliance of parties which he supports 36 per cent of the vote, with the Social Democrats there scoring 35 per cent and the communists just 7 per

distorted since those polled were telephone subscribers, who are generally more established people and more inclined to vote right of centre.

The route to reunification divides the Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats and probably explains the coalition's lead in West Germany. The government parties all now favour the quickest possible route, involving the accession of the East German Lander through the Basic Law. Although this would require a resolution in the Bundestag and approval by the Four Powers, it could happen legally much more rapidly than the preferred Social Democratic method of an agreed joint constitution.

Herr Theo Waigel, the Christian Social Union's leader, said at the weekend that he would even favour allowing elected East German members to take a seat in the Bundestag. This shows apparent confidence that the Social Democrats will be beaten in the East. If the socialists were to emerge as clear winners there, then they could help the Social Democrats in the West defeat the Government inside the Bundestag before the election. Border verdict: After all the fuss in the past week over recognition of the Oder-Neisse line as the inviolable border of Poland, it seems the issue does not bother many of the Germans expelled from the area at the end of the war (Ian Murray writes).

mund research institute.

Only one in 12 of the Germans whose families came from Pomerania, Silesia and East Prussia would like to go back there, according to a poll conducted by Forsa, the Dort-

As far as recognizing the present border is concerned, 21 per cent were in favour of recognizing it now without preconditions, and 25 per cent These figures, in line with favoured recognition by a

Making money and serving God



Many businessmen and industrialists have declared their frustration with the attitude of Church leaders to wealth creation. Peter Morgan, director of the Institute of Directors, echoed this resentment when he said recently that the Church regarded business and industry as mucky and squalid".

The Times and the Comine Foundation, which promotes British industry, are sponsoring a seminar in London on Thursday at which leading industrialists and churchmen will grapple with these issues. Is hostility to wealth creation part of the Christian Gospel, or a historical development reflecting cultural values? Is there a positive Christian ethic of wealth creation, and what does it have to say to the modern man of business? Or does he simply have to choose between

The three keynote papers for the seminar, by authorities on these topics, are being published in advance, starting today with DAVID EDWARDS, who traces the history of Christian mistrust of industry

o religious song is more popular among English people who think that Christians are allowed to be comfortably off than William Blake's Jerusalem. But even there, the apparent incompatibility between Christianity and wealth creation intrudes itself, for the "dark Satanic mills" are contrasted by the poet with "England's green & pleasant Land".

Fortunately it is not my task to attempt an exposition of Blake's own thought. But I do respond to an invitation to probe a little into an invitation to probe a little into the connection, or lack of connec-tion, between religion and wealth in English Christian thought. Churchgoers are well aware of the current season of Lent. The whole austere spirit of these 40 days seems to be in accord with the practice of those of my fellow-clergy who throughout the year tend to use, soon after the word "wealth" (or, its equivalents), the "wealth" (or its equivalents), the words "materialism", "selfishness" and "greed".

I am one of those Christians who are uneasy about the assump-tion that wealth creation is grubby if not downright immoral. That attitude may imply some scorn for the activities on which most people spend most of their time. Whenever value is added to goods and services, wealth is created and the taxman is there to remind us. And wealth is created by activities too primitive to be within the net of VAT — making. children and growing crops. I cannot believe, in Lent or at any other time, that we are all meant to avoid all activities which may

Of course, my fellow clergy who denounce the affluent society as "Thatcherism and all that" do not want to write off the whole world of work and wealth. But they often do give the impression that they think that this world does not need to be affirmed; that their job is to stress instead "spirituality" and "social justice", either together or as alternative priorities. There is rightful concern and indignation about unemployment as being contrary to "social justice" - but less concern about the importance of employment as a source of wealth creation.

I want to ask whether "spiritual-ity" and "social justice" should not be praised together with the activities which can be grouped together as "wealth creation". It is, I have come to see, a misunderstanding of the Bible when preachers feel obliged to throw stones at those who work in the vineyard. What is authoritative for Christians is the Bible's

tative for Christians is the Bible's message, the Gospel. That message certainly warms the rich against being absorbed either by the pleasures or by the cares of wealth. It presents "spirituality" as essential if anyone is to behave sensibly before God. And the biblical message clearly tells the rulers to defend the poor. It presents "social justice" as essential if God, the Creator of all, is to be worshipped truly.

For Christians, this Gospel is driven deep into the conscience and the imagination by the life and teaching of Jesus, the Son of Man who for our sake became

Man who for our sake became poor. He proclaimed the imminent arrival of the Kingdom of God; he challenged all to begin Sermon-on-the-Mount lives under that radically new government; he commanded a few to follow him by leaving home and work to become his messengers. Most of the rich and the mighty behaved, in response, like camels contem-plating needles—and so they were

sent away empty.
In the Orthodox and Catholic traditions the original sharpness of the Lord's challenge has been renewed, as exceptional men and women have felt called to poverty, chastity and obedience in the "religious" life. Those who have riven their lives in that obedience athletes of God. Even among Protestants, it has been agreed that St Francis or Mother Teresa deserves more Christian admiration than a millionaire. And long may the Christian crowd raise

But the best summary of the Bible's message as a whole is provided by the Letter of James. 'Has not God chosen those who are poor in the world to be rich in faith and heirs of the Kingdom which he has promised to those who love him?" Here poverty is praised if it encourages reliance on



'Religion became an escape from industrial ugliness'

God and therefore breeds spiritual wealth. It is, however, taken for granted throughout the Bible that most people will work for their livings and they, too, are praised if they work so well that they have a surplus to share with the poor, as when the Good Samaritan took

For Adam, work in the garden was natural and divinely commanded; as early as Genesis the Bible takes in a city, cattle, lyre and pipe, bronze and iron; and the divine blessing on good work is expressed by the gift of prosperity, abundance even, to the unfortu-nate Job. The parables of Jesus, for most of his adult life a carpenter, draw their material from the world of work and deserve to be studied in order to see how little they were censorious towards that world.

Generation after generation,

Christians in Europe have built up the material basis of our civilization: Byzantium, Venice, Florence, Bruges, Amsterdam . . . Why, then, among Christians in modern England has the balance to be found in the Bible and the Church's tradition been tilted so wealth creation? The movement of opinion has not been exclu-

sively English; but in England the

imbalance has been specially noticeable for special reasons. The balance was there in the best teachers, such as John Wesley and Cardinal Newman. While great Anglican bishops such as Latimer, Andrewes, Laud and Taylor were far from neglecting either spirituality or social-justice, the whole Anglican ethos sanctified "may extend and its driver" tified "my station and its duties" in the humdrum lay world, as may be seen from a glance at the

Catechism in the Prayer Book. And the balance has been preserved in the lives of millions of Christians, of all the Churches, who have built our Jerusalem with stones and physical or mental

as England became the features of the revolution appalled many Christians. One was the brutal ugliness of the factories and factory towns, in contrast with the countryside. Hence the romantic protest of Constable, Wordsworth, the pre-Raphaelites, Ruskin, Chesterton; hence, at a more normal intellectual level, the aristocranic fluttasies of Brideshead or the rural nostalgia of suburbia. Religion became an escape.

When the Churches boomed in Victorian England, their hymns sang of all things bright and beautiful, not of all things contem-

'Often English Christians forgot that their whole society, with all its hopes of progress, rested on the trade they despised'

porary, and their Gothic appear-ance indicated that they belonged every distribution away from the to the old Christendom and perhaps to a medieval forest.

Another factor, more potent still, was the untaxed wealth of the capitalist or landowner in contrast with the unsupported urban squalor of life for the masses whose ancestors had been peasants. Hence the conviction of many "Christian Socialists", from Maurice, Manning, Gore, Temple and Tawney through the Nonconformist Conscience downwards, that the Churches must take advantage of the popularity they had ac-quired (in their medieval forest perhaps) by playing, or at least encouraging, the role of Robin

One of the most influential counter-attacks after the arrival of the Satanic mill owners was made in the schools and colleges which educated the traditional governing class and newcomers willing to be absorbed into its value.

Privileged young Englishmen were not encouraged to add to their privileges by adding to the nation's industrial or commercial wealth. They were urged to maintain the essentially rural lifestyle of the "gentleman", and to earn their privileges by helping and guiding the poor. Beyond that, their eyes were directed to that quarter of the globe which came to be coloured red. In Westminster, or at 10,000 points in West-minster's world-covering tentacles, the products of England's top schools and colleges (then firmly Christian) were to pursue a mission which was civilizing, the creation not of wealth but of justice. What was needed was the administration of others, not any technical skill; so Latin was more

"Trade" was in the background, but "trade" was too vulgar to be put in the centre. Thomas Arnold vas a prophet of the main Christian response to industrialization when, almost exactly on the days when term in Rugby School began and ended, he sped to, and reluctantly from, his real home in the Lake District, where be drank deep from the wisdom of Ancient Israel, Greece and Rome, England to catch up with the Continent by providing popular, including technical, education, and to some extent that was done after 1870, but it was only in the 1970s that the governing class really began to acknowledge that it and the people must both be trained for "trade".

useful than science.

These values, in their way very noble, strengthened the conclusion that it was far more interesting and ethical to hand out money than to make it. When it became apparent that by taxation and bureaucracy the modern state every distribution away from the people who had profited in the modern market was hailed as social justice.

Because the cake had grown so

much larger than anything which had been known in all the previous centuries, it was assumed that the cake would keep on growing. The fascinating question was how to slice it up, and from the 1930s to the present day a pile of reports from Church committees, conferences and synods has answered that question. There has been comparatively little dis-cussion of how to bake the cake.

nglish Christianity has not yet officially moved much beyond the age of Attlee. At the end of the Second World War the country made the morally correct and politically irreversible decision to establish social security through the welfare state. Very few voices were raised to say that, with a new industrial revolution now accelerating and the empire going, the modernization of this island's industry in a European setting ought to be given higher or equal priority. In the Churches such voices would have been hymned

Inevitably English Christians have been touched in heart and mind by wider tendencies, but it is not fair to suggest that they have merely followed fashion. They have had their special reasons to love and defend nature, to be indignant at the extremes of wealth and poverty, to turn to the empire as a less sordid sphere, to believe that man does not live by bread alone, not even by sliced bread. But they got their attitude to work, which creates material wealth, out of balance. Often they forgot that their whole society, with all its hopes of material progress and greater equality and with the new size of the population - now rested on the spised "trade". They forgot that God himself needs Mammon if his children are to be fed.

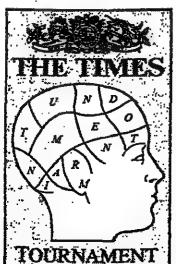
Now that industry need not be ugly, and now that competition in the European market has replaced the administration of the empire, more realistic chapter in the bistory of its social thought? The belance must be restored to the social teaching of the English Churches.

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TOMORROW

Lord Caldecote on the predicament of the industrialist

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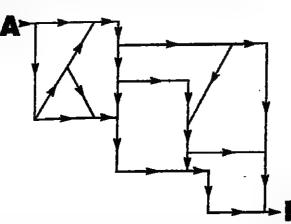
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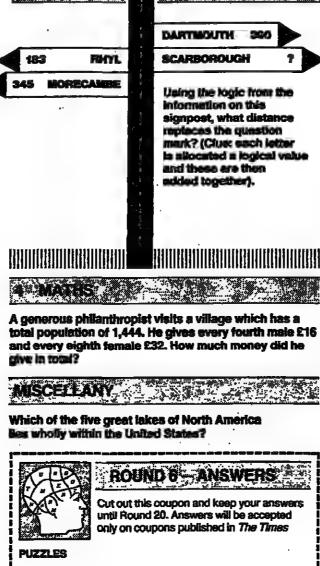
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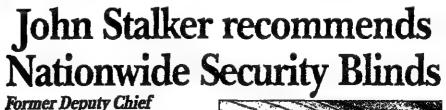
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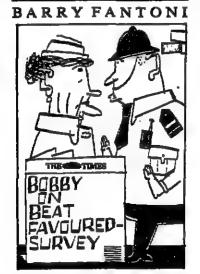
SHERIDAN MORLEY

ore trouble is likely at the Barbican today when the Royal Shakespeare Company's new ruling triumvirate, McIntosh, Adrian Noble and Michael Attenborough, come face-to-face for the first time with their landlady, Detta O'Cathain, who is not pleased with their decision to withdraw from both stages for four months next winter. She is reported to be given last pleased with a clause in the be even less pleased with a clause in the lease which says the RSC can veto any other production intended as a filler for either the main stage or the Pit during its absence, thereby forestalling the possibility of a rival company having a hit there. It would perhaps be even more than usually tactless of me to suggest that, given the successes in the National's current repertoire, the Bar-bican would provide an ideal NT overflow house until things improve for the RSC.

f someone told you that Central Television was now operating from a flat above McDonald's, you could be for-given for assuming that the McDonald's in question was somewhere in the Midlands and that the company had fallen on hard times. The flat is in fact above the recently opened McDonald's in Moscow's Pushkin Square where Central is putting together a deal with Goskino, the Soviet cinema organization, a glossy Moscow magazine called Ogonyok, and the Contemporary Opera company. Together, they will provide facilities for other Western TV crews wishing to film in the Soviet Union and supply the Russians with feature films from this side of what used to be the Iron Curtain.

I wish Central better luck than that experienced by the late Hollywood director George Cukor, who 15 years ago, found himself in Leningrad with Elizabeth Taylor and Ava Gardner on a doomed attempt to make the first US/Soviet co-production -a musical of The Bluebird. It was an honour, said Cukor on arrival, to be filming in the very studio where Eisenstein had made his classic Battleship Potemkin in 1925. "Yes," beamed their proud host, "and with the very

s I reported here some weeks back, A the Trevor Nunn production of Othello starring Willard White and Ian McKellen, which ran for ludicrously limited seasons at Stratford and the Young Vic, has now been filmed by Prime Time, the company which brought Nunn's Nicholas Nickleby to the screen. It goes out on BBC-TV in May. If you can't wait that long, £17 in aid of the Home Farm Trust charity will buy you a ticket to a sneak preview next Monday night at Bafta in Piccadilly.



Nice chatting but I must fly - there's someone breaking into your house'

part from the Oscar Wilde case, few trials of the last century have given quite so much to stage and screen as the Leopold/Loeb affair of 1920s Chicago, in which two wealthy students kidnapped and murdered a young boy for kicks. Because of the homosexual overtones, not to mention other libel difficulties, Patrick Hamilton first fictionalized the case as a play called Rope, which had long runs in the West End and on Broadway before being filmed by Alfred Hitchcock. Eleven years later Darryl Zanuck remade it as Compulsion, with Orson Welles as lawyer Clarence Darrow giving a defence speech which, at 15 minutes, was thought to be the longest ever filmed. Next week the story returns to the West End stage - the Playhouse - as Never the Sinner, with Joss Ackland as Darrow. If all goes well, we shall doubtless then get the film of the play of the film of the film of the

ne of the most reassuring clauses in the rule-book of Auberon Waugh's Academy Club is that relating to prison: whereas most committees regard incarceration, like bankruptcy, as grounds for immediate expulsion, presumably for fear that the unfortunate member may find prison food more acceptable, Waugh's sanctuary imposes no such hardship. Members who have the misfortune to be sent down will not be expected to resign, nor to pay subscriptions while behind bars, indeed, the unused part of the annual sub can be held over for use after release. I trust the Garrick and Buck's swiftly follow suit.

Michael Binyon on MEP moves for greater Euro democracy

Strasbourg's power play

MEPs, follow the urgings for institutional reform of the Community from European leaders, national parliaments and individual politicians such as Michael Heseltine and Jacas Michael Resentine and Jacques Delors, president of the Commission. With the prospect of East Germany joining the EC, closer ties with the six European Free Trade Association members and the contract of all bers, and the prospect of all Eastern Europe knocking at the door, the Community is rapidly outgrowing the cosy structure designed for a club of six.

Despite Britain's opposition and the present distraction of Eastern Europe, the momentum towards deeper political integration appears unstoppable. The Twelve must soon make their preliminary preparations for an inter-governmental conference on economic and monetary union to be held at the end of this year. Influential voices are suggesting that this con-ference should be used to discuss a new EC constitution. There are

warnings that unless the struc-ture is streamlined, decision-making will seize up, national parliaments' resentment will sharpen as power slips from their hands, public alarm at the "democratic deficit" will grow, and the Community will not be ready to admit new members. Both Ireland and Italy, respon-

sible for getting the conference off the ground this year, favour the idea. Even Britain, the most reluctant to see any changes that would increase Community powers, believes that anything could, and perhaps should, be M Delors has already put

forward his own proposals, which will be formally published next month. He wants to strengthen the Commission by reducing its numbers from 17 to 12 (one for each country), delegating some of its more technical work to specialized agencies, and, like a cabinet, concentrating on more overtly political issues. Commissioners

could be elected by the European Parliament, instead of being making them more accountable. They should also be more involved in foreign policy, which now comes under an indepen-Earlier this year, he spoke vaguely of a permanent body of

deputy prime ministers drawn from each member state to strengthen the Council of Ministers. Now he wants to speed up its decision-making by broaden-ing the range of directives that can be passed by majority vote. These should include not only single-market measures, as laid down by the Single European Act, but also those dealing with social affairs, the environment

and even, perhaps, tax.
The Delors plan has little to say about the European Parli-ament. But other politicians have had plenty to say. Mr Heseltine has several times called for a second chamber - a

to link Euro legislation more closely to national debate. He also wants each country to appoint a senior minister for European affairs who would report on EC matters to national MPs and who could more forcefully represent national interests in Brussels than do the perma-nent ambassadors. Other poli-ticians, such as Helmut Kohl, have also insisted on strengthening the Parliament, especially as a way of retaining some independent control over the proposed System of European Central Banks, which the Delors report

envisages running EMU.
The Parliament has seen that it now has an opportunity to bid for long-frustrated power. Mr Martin's report calls for a substantial role for Strasbourg in the inter-governmental conference. It therefore wants a "pre-conference conference" in May or June with the Com-mission and the Council of Ministers so that it can prepare a

mandate for the full conference and insist on having a say in institutional reform. After that it wants consultations to tell each national parliament what is proposed and to ensure they do not feel slighted. Some parliaments, such as the Italian, will be enthusiastic; Westminister may

be more sceptical. The Martin report wants the European Parliament to be the main forum to discuss a new constitution for the EC. It offers a blueprint for a federal Europe based on the principles of subsidiarity — leaving to member states those tasks best per-formed at national level – efficiency and democracy. It admits that one country obviously Britain - will have none of this. But it insists that no single state can block the will of the majority to achieve European Union". Fine Euro-sentiments that will ensure the enthusiastic adoption of the report this week.

The Commission, however, may be more circumspect. And as for the member states, several are already dismissing it as far too radical. But as one official here remarked, the history of the European Community is a series of advances that had been written off beforehand as impos-

Ensuring posterity with prosperity

Chris Patten.

s the West cheers on

Eastern Europe's march

of democracy, the calls for

greater democracy in the Euro-

pean Community grow ever louder. In a bold challenge this week, the European Parliament in Strasbourg will demand a

share of power that would transform the Brussels decision-

making structure and lay the basis for a federal Europe more

A report drawn up by David Martin, a Scottish Labour MEP,

demands powers of co-decision

with the Council of Ministers. It

aims to extend the Parliament's

powers, which at present are

single market. The report wants the Parliament to have the

power to block, instead of merely

delay. Commission proposals, forcing ministers to sit down and

negotiate with MEPs. It wants to

be able to initiate legislation,

which is now the prerogative of the Commission. And it wants

much wider powers to sack

individual commissioners, to

ratify treaties, to conduct par-

liamentary inquiries, and to draw up a draft constitution for

The Strasbourg demands,

which are likely to command

overwhelming support among

full European union.

Environment Secretary, thinks economic growth can continue if we all learn to

act responsibly

ne central ethical principle underlies our concern for the environment. It is stewardship. We do not have freeholders' rights to the land we live in, allowing us to do whatever we want with it. We are trustees, obliged to pass on what we inherited from the last generation to the next.

In Britain particularly, the feeling that we have some special responsibility for civilizing the effects of the industrial revolution is almost as old as the industrial revolution itself. We all remember William Blake's reference to "dark, satanic mills" - and the fact that he was eferring to churches cannot detract from the industrial power of the metaphor. Later, in the 19th century, came Wordsworth with his powerful affirmations, against the background of the industrial age, of regard for nature as the real touchstone of

the human spirit.
Dickens gives us the pulse of that industrial age:

The earth was made for Dombey and Son to trade in, and the sun and moon were made to give him light. Rivers and seas were formed to float their ships; rainbows gave them promise of fair weather; winds blew for or against their enterprises; stars and planets circled in their orbits to preserve inviolate a system of which they were the centre... AD had no concern with anno Domini, but stood for anno Dombei - and son.

What Dickens describes here shows why the world was in need of protection from man's industrial excesses. The way he describes it shows insight and humanity of the kind that produced the Alkali Act of 1863, the first great legislative monument of environmental stewardship.

But today many people who feel a genuine ethical concern for stewardship allow the heart to take them too far in certain directions. The kind of attitudes I mean tend to imply some or all of three loosely-connected propositions. They imply that the world can sustain its growing population at a tolerable standard of living only if the developed world drops the idea of economic growth and accepts a decline in living standards towards those of the less-developed world. They imply that the world's natural state is the only truly "right" state for it, and that human activities should not be allowed to have any effects on nature which can possibly be

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They keep close to buildings,

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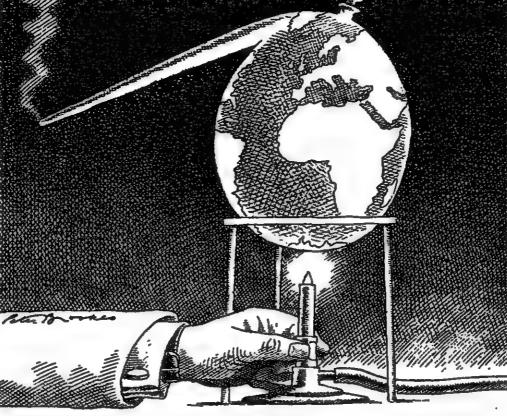
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acceptable and must be avoided. The idea of zero or negative growth is a counsel of despair which we must reject. Poverty is perhaps the greatest poliutant of all, as we can see, not only in the developing world but also in the magnitude of the ecological disasters which, as is becoming clear in the new era of glasnost. have accompanied economic stagnation in parts of Eastern Europe. Neither economic activity nor industry is wicked in itself. They create the wealth and the goods necessary for feeding, clothing, transporting, warming, lighting, curing and educating us. Part of the ethical challenge of stewardship is for governments to create conditions which will allow our children, and their

well as or better than ourselves. The other part of this ethical challenge is how to do this without fouling the global nest and growing at the expense of our poorer neighbours. Part of the key is sound science. But sound economics are just as important. We have to develop our economies in ways that are sustainable, ways that conserve natural resources. Instead we are depleting our renewable resources, notably the tropical forests, more quickly than they CUIT TO DOVER.

children, to live materially as

For the developed countries, this means methods of agriculture which do not impoverish the land, industrial processes which minimize waste and pollution and maximize recycling, and pioneering more efficient ways of using energy.

For the developing world it means the same plus avoiding the mistakes made by the first world during industrialization. And the first world must ensure that developing countries benefit

pertise on fair and affordable

I turn to the second of the three propositions - the belief that the natural order is sacrosanct - with a quotation from Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission: "The natural world can no longer bear unbridled pillaging... this is the first lesson we must learn: to respect nature for itself and not simply as a means for satisfying our needs. Nature has a logic of its own which may differ from

No one would deny that there is sound sense in this. But the thrust of M Delors' comments, and of those who take the same thought to much more radical extremes - "leave things alone unless absolutely necessary" -is. I believe, wrong.

The statesman and scholar Francis Bacon is sometimes quoted by the let-'em-alone school: "It is not possible to direct nature, except by obeying it". Quite true. But he is not saying leave things alone. He is giving an early definition of sustainable development.

Bacon's purpose was to establish a new system of natural philosophy on what are now regarded as modern principles. The Aristotelian scheme against which he was reacting had held sway for 2,000 years, based broadly on the proposition that the secrets of nature could be established purely by intellect. was that this approach should be modified by the understanding that empirical facts are of overriding importance in scientific

So it is likely that what he meant was that, to manage the world, we must understand and accept how it works. It is con as the first champion of sound science as a basis for policies for managing the environment. The trick for mankind is to get the management of

nature right, not to avoid it. Finally, let me tackle the proposition that we should not take any environmental risks. Certainly it is true that prevention is much better than cure. Policies must continue to aim at preventing damage, rather than clearing up the consequences. Again, sound science is important, and the Government is giving high priority to continued investment in research, while also recognizing that lack of scientific certainty is no justifica-

This precautionary approach is surely the right one, but it cannot eliminate all risks. In some cases, environmental risks have been unforeseen and unforeseeable. CFCs are a good example: they were invented — by the man who first thought of putting lead in petrol, in-cidentally — as a cleaner and safer means of refrigeration and blowing foams. Only after they had been in use for many years did evidence emerge that they were harming the ozone layer.

tion for doing nothing.

In future, no doubt, new problems will come to light in unexpected quarters. When this happens, the political reaction should be swift. We should trust science and human ingenuity to tell us what action to take, but the Government's stewardship of the economy means that the costs of the precautions must be proportionate to the risk, and the costs of compliance with environmental controls of all kinds should be proportionate to the environmental benefits.

This article is extracted from the 1990 Wilson Lecture, to be given at Godolphin & Latymer School, Hammersmith, tonight.

Jack Straw

A nice little learner

Barbara Castle, newly installed as Social Services Secretary in the 1974 Wilson government, said to a visit-ing foreign dignitary: "This is Professor Brian Abel-Smith, my senior policy adviser, and this is Jack Straw, my political adviser," Asked our different functions, she replied: "I employ Brian for his brains, Jack for guile and low cunning."

A part of my remit was to "humanize" (to use Barbara's word) the replies that she and other ministers had to send to fellow MPs complaining on behalf of constituents about the new government's failure to effect instant solutions to one or another of its seemingly in-

soluble problems. In those days before the word processor, the stock answers prepared by officials were kept in little pigeon boles and were retyped, with any necessary variation, to produce apparently bespoke replies. One such stock answer, which taxed both brain and guile, concerned a common retiring age for men and women. Bring it down to 60 for men," said the constituent. "They die earlier than women, so why

should they have to retire later?" The real answer was Good idea - but sorry, it would cost too much. The stock answer, however, treated the correspondent to three dense pages of actuarial considerations, in the hope, no doubt, of persuading him not to ask such impertinent

questions in the firture. I tried hard, but largely failed to humanize this reply. Now I find that my efforts were wasted. Sixteen years later, as a consequence not of explicit government policy but of broader economic and social trends, the retiring age for most men has dropped. In 1971, nearly 17 in 20 men aged 60-64 were either in work or actively seeking work. In 1988 the figure was 11 in 20 and is thought to be going down still further. The proportion of working men over 65 (one in five in 1971) is expected to drop to less

than one in 20 by 2000. As the retiring age for men has come down, that for women has risen slightly. In 1971, 51 per cent of women aged 55-59 were economically active; in 1988, 53 per cent. A common, flexible retiring age is not far off.

"After we retired we discovered what the aristocrats have been doing for 300 years," one passionate advocate of early retirement told a conference I attended recently (although, unfortunately, he gave no details of the discovery). For many people, early retirement has been a conscious choice. With the children off their hands, their mortgages paid off, and in good health, they can enjoy their late fifties, sixties and seventies provided they have an adequate

pension and/or capital. But others drop out of the labour market prematurely not because they want to, but because they have to. Typically, but not exclusively, they are people with fewer formal skills and little capital, perhaps only a derisory works' pension. The self-confidence and esteem of many has been crushed by being told that at 55, or 50, or even younger, they are unemployable, not wanted.

These are the people whose taxes have paid for the schooling and higher education of their (and other) children but who missed those opportunities themselves. Two-thirds of today's 60-year-olds left school at 14 or younger. Only one in 10 of those now aged 50 carried on at school after the age of 16, compared to one in three today.

The statistician's term "eco-nomically active" powerfully implies that when people retire they become "inactive" -dependent, not to say parasitic on those in work; but many people now live as long in retirement as they spent in adult work. Billions of pounds are spent, rightly, on preparing people for their "working" lives, but relatively little is done to prepare people for life after they stop formal work.

Moreover, the fewer educational opportunities available to people in adolescence, the fewer they have in late middle age and retirement. Older people who gain a university place can obtain a mandatory grant; those who have no exam qualifications - perhaps not even the ability to read and write properly - are offered little, usually nothing.

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f older people are given no opportunity or encouragement to keep developing, they become more dependent on their relatives or the state. Much research evidence shows the connection between an active, healthy mind, and a healthy body. Older people have a major contribution to make to society, in voluntary work and public service, and to the economy, in part-time employment and, for instance, in caring for grandchildren while the parents are at

My parliamentary colleague Andrew Smith and the Edinburgh academic Tom Schuller have recently proposed a "Return to Learn" entitlement for those over 50 who missed out on post-school education when young. The proposed entitlement would provide part-time tuition free for one year, with modest bursaries towards the cost of books and travel and, in certain circumstances, a maintenance contribution for those not already receiving an adequate pension or other income. Where such schemes exist already in embryo, there is evidence of a substantial unmet demand, so in time the "Return to Learn" scheme could take off. The scheme could be a form of

personal liberation for thousands whose working life was no great joy. And in the long run it would also save money. The grant of a few thousand pounds a year would pay for itself if it staved off dependency and entry into a geriatric nursing home. It could, perhaps, even be extended. to politicians with guile but little

The author, MP for Blackburn, is Labour spokesman on education.

I experienced no joy when they announced that Westminster's poll tax was to be £195; I felt ashamed. It meant that a brace of elderly Frends rattling around the upper floors of one of Lord Howard de Walden's houses in Wimpole Street would be better off by £800 per annum. It must be within the bounds of an administration to ensure that folk like us, living in comfort in the area of our choice, at best make a fair contribution to local expenditure, certainly do not benefit at the expense of the less wealthy. I now feel slightly better, for it

seems that £195 is only for openers; feed-corn to enable Westminster City Council to embark upon a campaign of

aggressive Thatcherism.
This horizontal column has already reported the zeal of cleansing officers who are encouraged to dedicate their week-

The phantom meter mercenaries ends to examining rubbish left in grammed to call citizens "Sir" and "Madam", they pounce with celerity, then fade like Macavity the streets for signs of provthe mystery cat into the oyster totalitarian authority to fine the

> There was a time when I could leave my car outside the house. looking up and down the street from my study window for oncoming wardens. No more. Among the plethora of pedestrians who tread the pavements of Wimpole Street are now to be found not only those in search of medics who proliferate the area, but stealthy council employees who feed on petty offences as birds feed on stale breadcrumbs. Picture a silver-grey car neatly

parked by a meter that gobbles

light of their environment



CLEMENT Freud

pound coins in return for which it accords a scant 40 minutes of welcome. Within mega-seconds of the withdrawal of hospitality like after 41 minutes - you reach the EXCESS period and give the

local Macoute the right to strike. An excess ticket is affixed to the windscreen by the faceless ones; the alternative fines are £10, £20. £30, and one of these sums is ringed. It is the final, the largest sum, that is ringed, though after 30 minutes of excess you become An Offender with no "opportu-

nity to pay a fixed penalty".

The full panoply of the law will be invoked. Black caps are likely to be supplied to magistrates, lastbreakfast vouchers are even now being designed. It makes one wonder (a) what crime you can commit for a tenner; (b) whether it might not be cheaper to move to Lambeth; and (c) whether pulling the communication cord

on an InterCity express (£50) is not absurdly good value for

Last week a communication from the City of London and Westminster Conservative Asso-ciation was pushed through our letterbox. My wife and I were personally and correctly addressed on the envelope and again, in the same bold, feminine hand, on the letter. Beneath the heading Great News for Wittipole Street, it announced the introduction of 55 new residents' parking places in March, "Parking", the letter states, "is a matter in which Cavendish Conservatives take a particular interest." It is signed by Adam de Courcy-Ling, not too

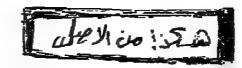
many political parties are open to a chap with a name like that.

Well, I also take parking very seriously, which could be the only thing I have in common with the

thing I have in common with the Cavendish Conscrivatives.

Resident parking down our way is something of a racket: like our poll tax it is cheap but also, like our poll tax, it does not tell the full story. There is a huge imbalance between the number of permits sold and the places. permits sold and the places available, causing residents great problems in finding a bay in which to park. If the council raised the price and increased the number of spaces it would receive few complaints, for time is money for citizens who own motor cars and live in Westminster.

We vehicle owners are more suitable targets for fund raising than "people over 18" - the only criterion that makes one liable for the community charge.



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THE NERVOUS MINORITY

The findings of three Sunday newspapers which have polled Conservative MPs on their current view of Mrs Thatcher's leadership obviously reveal too large a measure of discontent for the Prime Minister's comfort. The Sunday Times poll shows that just over 25 per cent of Tory backbenchers (on the basis of a sample selected in proportion to the statistical strength of various wings of the party) would like her to go before the next general election. Polls in the Mail on Sunday and The Independent on Sunday suggest roughly the

Yet as so often happens, the conclusions suggested by the statistics depend on the way these are presented. In this case, the figures could equally well be regarded as showing that Mrs Thatcher still has the support or acceptance of some 75 per cent of her backbenchers. That is by no means a despairing position for her, given the government's difficulties with the poll tax and the continuing burden of high interest rates.

After more than a decade of power, demands for a change of leadership were bound to surface quickly in the event of political trouble. It is perhaps surprising that Mrs Thatcher's
Tory critics are not more numerous—
especially given the number now on the back
henches who are discrumited either because benches who are disgruntled, either because they have been dismissed from the government or feel they have been passed over.

The political reality that the dissidents should grasp is that their present manifesta-tions of alarm are self-defeating for two main reasons. The first is the obvious one that, if Mrs Thatcher were to decide to step down soon, it would be interpreted as at worst a victory for the Militants and their allies in their attempts at social disruption, and at best as an admission that the opposition parties had made their case against the present direction of policy. It would be a confession of failure which would invite defeat at the General

Secondly, there is no consensus in the party in favour of a single candidate to take Mrs Thatcher's place, nor even on a group of potential candidates from whom a successor would be chosen. Only one name is put forward with any real measure of support: that of Mr Michael Heseltine. He is the favoured candidate of virtually all the MPs who want Mrs Thatcher to stand down.

Mr Heseltine is a popular figure in the party and since he resigned from the Cabinet over the Westland affair he has conducted himself with consummate skill: making speeches wherever he can, expounding his particular brand of Toryism (on social and economic policy as well as on Europe), while at the same time consistently refusing to stake a claim against Mrs Thatcher.

Of course it is his supporters who now attack her, and their criticism is probably not uncongenial to him. Nevertheless his own consistent position has been that he believes she will lead the party at the next election and that he cannot see any circumstances in which

he would challenge her. He should be taken literally at his own words which are, indeed, a reflection of the political truth. For it is impossible to see how he could stand against Mrs Thatcher without grievously splitting the party - which would probably deliver victory to Labour at the next election.

Mr Heseltine's position, which is in favour of much closer political integration in Europe, is held by an enthusiastic minority of Tories; but it is not the majority position. His candidature in the present circumstances would threaten the split his party most needs to

The same is true, to some unquantifiable degree, on social and economic policy. For most Tories, Mr Heseltine's candidature would be seen as tending to disown much of the Thatcherite revolution from which the country has benefited. So skilled a politician as Mr Heseltine must be only too well aware of these risks. He must know that if his time is to come, it has to be later.

All this is no reason for loyal Thatcherites in the country to try to cold-shoulder a politician who can command audiences as convincingly as Mr Heseltine undoubtedly can. The failure of the beleaguered Tories in Mid-Staffordshire to invite him to speak is foolish. They only denrive themselves of one of the Tory voices who can do most to help them and for no good

If they troubled to think, they must recognise that Mr Heseltine cannot constitute a positive threat to Mrs Thatcher now. The reality is that she is the only person with the capacity to lead the party to victory in the next general election. All that the dissidents in parliament are achieving by their alarm is to undermine confidence without any prospect of gaining their ends.

What the Tory malcontents are doing now is demonstrating a failure of nerve. That is the best way of ensuring the defeat which they say they are trying to avoid by demanding a change

IRAQ'S ALIEN JUSTICE

To sentence a journalist to death for going after a scoop, and a nurse to 15 years' imprisonment for acting as his chauffeuse, is a version of justice so repugnant to the British mentality as to be almost incomprehensible. Yet the ferocity of the Iraqi Revolutionary Court, which has imposed these penalties on Mr Farzad Bazoft and Mrs Daphne Parish, will scarcely have surprised those familiar with the Baghdad régime's odious record. However excessive, the Iraqi response to the unauthorised appearance of an Iranian-born reporter at a secret military base was all too predictable.

What can now be done? The Prime Minister's appeal to the Iraqi President to exercise elemency was a vital first step. Those who bear no responsibility for the lives of these two people should be slower to accuse her of thereby legitimising the trial. Mr Gerald Kaufman, in particular, has laid himself open to the charge of seeking to make political capital out of the Bazoft case.

There are indignant demands for stronger action to be taken forthwith. It is, however, unlikely that diplomatic sanctions would have the effect of encouraging President Saddam Hussein to commute the death sentence. The withdrawal of the British ambassador from Baghdad, without co-ordination with our Community partners, would tend to reduce British influence on the outcome of the appeals from London and Brussels.

A more serious possibility is that of despatching a high-level delegation to Baghdad. Even if Mr Bazoft's Iranian origins continue to be cited by Iraq as a reason for denying British diplomats proper access to

him, such a mission might succeed in persuading President Hussein to offer Mrs Parish — whose role in the affair appears to have been minimal - the prospect of early release. It would be easier to negotiate on Mr Bazoft's behalf in Baghdad than via the Iraqi embassy in London.

So far the British response to the sentences has been to accept Iraq's right to conduct its judicial procedures as it sees fit. This policy keeps the matter on a judicial plane, as far as possible, and aims to avoid raising the political maket.

Baghdad will certainly think twice before ignoring such a strongly-worded message, and should be given a little time to consider. But if it seems that a mission to Baghdad would be received favourably there, the Government should not hesitate to send one.

Mrs Thatcher's meeting with King Hussein of Jordan yesterday opens up another avenue through which Iraq may be made aware of British dismay. The expressions of support already offered by the European Community have been unusually prompt, but it is to be hoped that the appeal will be taken up at ministerial level. Herr Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, is thought to be especially influential in Baghdad, and pressure from him would be welcome.

The whole affair is a sobering reminder that liberal Western notions of "human rights" are still not shared by large sections of humanity. Journalists, more than most people, are obliged by their work constantly to confront these cultural limitations. When they fall victim to alien norms of justice, they deserve maximum assistance from civilised societies.

TWILIGHT OF THE HOMELANDS

The similarity between Presidents Gorbachov and de Klerk has become something of a. political cliché. Nevertheless, these two reformers have more than courage in common. In both South Africa and the Soviet Union the promise of democracy has unleashed expectations and demands in peripheral satrapies which could yet de-rail the process of reform at

the centre. There is, however, one cardinal point of difference between Mr Gorbachov's trials with his rebellious nationalities and Mr de Klerk's tribulations in the homelands. The people of South Africa's "independent" homelands are seeking not more independence from Pretoria, but reincorporation into a reformed South Africa. For, if the end of apartheid is to mean anything, it must mean the end of apartheid's most expensive creations: the Ciskei, Transkei, Venda and Bophuthatswana, only the last of which, because of its mineral wealth, has any

claim to economic viability. The product of the Bantu Self Government Act of 1959, South Africa's 10 black homelands - four of which were later persuaded to accept an illusory independence - are among the last remaining structures built by the architect of apartheid, Mr H.F. Verwoerd. These scattered scraps of largely impoverished land had a dual purpose: to remove black South Africans from the all-white parliamentary system and to "reverse the flow" of

blacks into South Africa's white cities. Even when it became glaringly apparent that the black majority in "white South Africa" would continue to increase, apartheid's planners were undaunted. With the hubris and the cynicism unique to social engineers, a Nationalist cabinet minister was able to anticipate the day when enforced citizenship of the homelands would mean that, on paper at least, "there would be no black South Africans." That dream, too, collapsed.

Today, as Mr de Klerk fans the hopes of the emergence of a non-racial democracy, South African troops, like their counterparts in the Soviet Union, keep an uneasy peace in homelands whose people are anxious to share in that process. It is easy to blame the unrest on political agitation. Indeed, it was to be expected that the enemies of peaceful negotiation within black ranks would find fertile ground in the homelands to test Mr de Klerk's resolve.

He should keep his nerve. Were he to open discussions with those homeland leaders who wish to return to Pretoria's embrace, he would defuse the unrest, in the full knowledge that by doing so he would probably unseat those who still cling to independent office.

South Africa, like the Soviet Union, is a country of diverse and often mutually hostile ethnic groups whose existence any government ignores at its peril. But apartheid's great failure was to insist that, for black South Africans, their tribal identity was their only political attribute and then to make that identity the

key, not to power, but to to its shadow. As Mr de Klerk, in an obvious reference to Verwoerdian ideology said in a recent, but largely unreported speech: "Man tries to force the great river of economic and social reality into the narrow channels of his own doctrine. In due season the flood comes and washes at least part of his endeavours away." In South Africa's black homelands the flood is rising.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stopping fraud in documents

From the Partiamentary Under Secretary of State for Health

Sir. I was interested in your coverage (report, February 26) of Operation Goldring, with its worrying evidence of bogus mar-riages and immigration fraud. It is not however, correct to conclude that the Government is turning its back on a possible solution.

Our 1988 Green Paper recognised the problem caused by the ready availability of birth certificates. It proposed that every applicant for one, who was not an accredited researcher, should have to offer proof of identity. However, this approach was widely criticised as needlessly bureaucratic as well as liable to hamper the work of individual family historians. Accordingly we have devised a different answer.

Under the White Paper which came out in January (Registration: Proposals for Change CM.939) there will be two kinds of certificate which can be purchased. While the unofficial "paper" copies will be obtainable by anyone they will not be accepted. anyone, they will not be accepted by official agencies for formal purposes. Official agencies will only take cognisance of certified copies and to obtain one of these an applicant will have to provide evidence that he or she is the person named there or otherwise has a legitimate reason for purchasing it.

Alongside these proposals, the White Paper will require both parties to a marriage to give notice of it (instead of only one as at present), and normally to do so at least 15 days in advance. Reg-istrars will have the right to require legal documents to be produced so as to establish the dentity of the parties before them.

All these changes have still to be passed into law but, once that has passed into life that they will have a confident that they will have a major impact on the problems which your article has identified.

A strategy based on the White Paper proposals, though effective, will also stop far short of the comprehensive population reg-ister advocated in Mr Redfern's letter to you (March 5). As Mr Rediern recognises, creating such a register would raise controversial questions of individual privacy which go much wider than reform of the registration service.

Yours faithfully, ROGER FREEMAN Department of Health, Richmond House, 79 Whitehall, SW1.

Beating the bike ban From Dr M. S. Brzeski

Sir, Father Delaney's difficulty (March 1) in transporting his bicycle to quayside is familiar to me. I deny British Rail the opportunity to impede my pro gress by cycling to an airport, then flying to my continental destina-tion, bicycle secure and unharmed (tyres deflated) in the hold.

During the past decade airlines have been increasingly obliging. Charter flights may conjure up sad images of mass tourism, but the reward of self-propulsion is access to uncluttered hinterlands - may I particularly recommend Malaga as the portal to the splendours of Andalucia, and Palenno as the gateway to Sicily.

Yours en vélo par avion, MACIEI BRZESKI Flat 2/R. 16 North Gardner Street.

From Mr N. Giles Sir. I have shepherded our family on two cycling holidays in France. Those who know what exquisit delights await them there should do nothing to encourage others to follow. Over-exposure to boards of English cyclists will surely destroy what is at present the most easily accessible, charming and gentle adventure available to moderately energetic families.

Yours faithfully, N. GILES, Avaion, 58 Brockham Lane, Brockham, Betchworth Surrev.

Mental puzzles

From the Rector of Caversham Sir, It is bad enough having to share a bed with my wife and the entire Encyclopaedia Britannica nightly, but could you print the "Tournament of the Mind" in one of your profuse pull-out sections and not on the back of Coren or Frend - of whom I cannot get eight until the wee small hours?

Some of your readers are a bit thick and prefer ribs tickled rather than minds stretched. Yours sincerely. RICHARD KINGSBURY. Caversham Rectory, 20 Church Road, Caversham, Regionhine. March 7.

From Mrs Hazel Bateman Sir, With reference to Round One of the "Tournament of the Mind" (March 6): if a bath is taking 15 or 20 minutes to fill, and 30 minutes to drain, the logical answer is to obtain the services of a plumber! Yours faithfully. HAZEL A. BATEMAN, 24 Heathlands Road, Chandler's Food,

Concern about the Harrods ruling Fee shortfall in

From Mr Stephen J. Wilkins

Sir, How, in the face of the

inspectors' report can HM Gov-

ernment take no action against the

Al-Fayed brothers, Kleinworth

Benson, et al., and yet prosecute

lesser men under the 1986 Insol-

vency Act, the Company Directors

Disqualification Act, the Com-panies Acts and the Financial

There appears to be one of two

solutions - either the DTI has no

confidence in its inspectors, in

which case it should say so; or the

whole transaction is political.

brimming with ulterior motives

If the latter is the case we may

on the Government's part.

Stephen Wilkins Associates

Glendale Business Centre.

Decside Industrial Estate,

From Mr E. G. Nugee, QC

the truth" (March 8).

Sir, I protest at the misuse of words in the headline to your

leading article, "Economies with

tainly be interesting.

Yours faithfully,

S J. WILKINS,

Welsh Road.

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Clwyd

Services Act?

From Mr H. J. Scrope Sir, An alarming point arises from the answers, as reported in *The Times* (March 8), given by the Scoretary of State for Trade and Industry to questions about the Harroon affair.

Mr Ridley is reported as justifying his decision not to use his powers under the Company Directors Disqualification Act 1986 on the grounds that "there are no outside shareholders in the House of Fraser company". He is re-ported as being of the view that the Act was designed for the protec-tion of the public in their capacity

as company shareholders. If this is his view then a conman running his own private company can now presumably take his customers for as big a ride as he chooses without risk of the secretary of state applying to the court for a disqualification order under the Act.

Of course, as the minister said. the Act is there for the protection of the public, but surely it is there for the protection of the public as creditors and consumers, not as shareholders. One of the duties of the sec-

retary of state is to make applica-tion to the court for a disqualification order under the Act if he comes to the conclusion that to do so is "expedient in the public interest". Mr Ridley has come to his conclusion in the Harrods case. I am not seeking to query whether or not his conclusion right, but to draw attention to the fact that the reasoning he has given in public should be a cause

If not corrected, it could eff-ectively pull the teeth of the Act before those teeth have even had the chance of showing they can bite. One hopes that the secretary of state will make it plain that he did not mean what he is reported Yours faithfully HENRY SCROPE Harris and Dixon Ltd. 21 New Street. Bishopsgate, EC2

Poll tax anomalies From the Reverend Professor G. C. Stead

Sir, Second-home owners, though commonly dispraised, have often acquired, and sometimes saved from demolition, houses which are too small, too remote, or too inconvenient to be acceptable to local residents, but which, pre-cisely because of the contrast with a well-appointed town house, make an enjoyable holiday refuge.

Even paying low rates, as at present, such an owner will probably contribute to local resources far more than he takes out; since residing only occasionally his demands on such services as refuse collection will be minimal,

and for education, nothing at all. With two units of poll tax pondent (March 5), his case will be pitiable. And if anyone thinks that such an owner will get what be deserves for intruding where he is not wanted, let him consider the man who, through old age, infirmity, or change of occupation, desires to sell. He may well find that his property, instead of commanding a modest price, has become unsaleable because of its poll tax liabilities. Is he then, and indeed his heirs, to be taxed in

perpetuity, in support of services which he has no intention or

Haddenham, Ely, Cambridgeshire. March 5.

ageress occupies a room necessary been registered for community However, our contract with her

has to pay. Although the obje and poll tax.

I have queried this anomaly with the community charge officer but have had no reply. No doubt he doesn't know what to do either. WALTER HARRIS

Rational sentencing

From Mr Gregory Treverton-Jones Sir, The avowed aim of the Gov-ernment's White Paper, Crime, Justice and Protecting the Public, is to achieve a more "coherent" system of sentencing. The House of Lords select committee on murder and life imprisonment recently recommended that the mandatory life sentence for murder be abolished. It is regrettable that this recommendation has not found its way into the White Paper.

A sentence of life imprisonment does not mean what it says. Very few "lifers" actually end their days in prison. The average time acally served by murderers released from prison in the years 1983-88 was between 10 and 11

Who then decides how long a murderer will actually stay in prison? A judge? No. The answer, in practice, is a Home Office minister. Early in the prisoner's sentence, the minister decides (after consultation with the trial judge and Lord Chief Justice) when the case will first be referred to a local review committee, the first step in the release process.

Maritime accidents From the Secretary-General of the International Maritime Organization Sir, Mr Max Nicholson (February

26) suggest that the International Maritime Organization is ineffective in reducing damage to marine waters. On the contrary, there is strong evidence that IMO safety measures have been instrumental in reducing serious casualties involving oil tankers.

For example, the number of major oil spills has been reduced from 25 per year during the 1970s to no more than eight per year during the whole of the decade of the 1980s. This number is still too high, but there is no doubt that it would have been even worse but for the work of IMO.

After the tragic disester involv-ing the Herald of Free Enterprise, IMO, on the proposal of the United Kingdom Government, adopted new provisions to tighten existing safety rules and require-ments in relation to ro-ro ships.

The phrase "economical with the truth" refers to telling the truth and nothing but the truth, but not the whole truth. To apply this to the statements of the Fayeds as recorded in the Department of Trade inspectors' report is an abuse of the English language,

Unless this abuse is stopped, it will lead to a useful phrase losing its precision and becoming just one more pejorative expression, like "obscene" in its modern usage, to be thrown at anyone of whom one disapproves. You, Sir, should know better. Yours faithfully,

E. G. NUGEE 3 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, WC2. March 8.

opportunity of ever using? Yours very truly, CHRISTOPHER STEAD, 13 Station Road,

From Mr Walter Harris Sir, The Kensbridge Hotel being a business has been allocated a "non-domestic" rate. Our manfor carrying out her duties and has

is that she should pay no rates or other charges in respect of the room and we must therefore reimburse her for whatever she the community charge was to replace rates, we are paying, in respect of that room, both rates

(Managing Director), The Kensbridge Hotel Group, 31 Elvasion Place, SW7.

This is the most important decision in determining how long the prisoner will serve.

In the six months between April and October, 1988, the Home Office disagreed with the trial judge's view in 70 out of 106 cases, setting a different tariff to that recommended by the judge who had presided at the trial and heard

Whatever his or her political abilities, a Home Office minister is unlikely to have the training and experience in sentencing required of a judge. Murders vary enor-mously in their circumstances and their gravity, from mercy killings to the worst examples of cruelty or premeditation. Few have even the remotest political connection.

Is it not time to entrust judges in nurder trials with the same sentencing responsibility that they discharge in the case of every other criminal conviction? The result would be a more rational, open, reviewable, indeed "coherent" Yours faithfully.

G. TREVERTON-JONES. Farrar's Building, Temple, EC4.

The first set of these new provisions entered into force in October, 1989, and the other set will enter into force at the end of next month.

The organization plans to hold a major conference in November this year, supported by all its 134 member governments, to develop a treaty on international prepared ness and response to serious oil pollution incidents. Mr Nicholson's description of

IMO as a costly organization is well off the mark, indeed, IMO has the smallest secretariat in the United Nations system and its budget is extremely modest, compared with the budgets of similar international bodies. The member governments and the shipping community as a whole consider that IMO is a very cost-effective

body. Yours frithfully, W. A. O'NEIL. Secretary-General, International Martime Organization, 4 Albert Embankment, SE1.

nursing homes

From the Chief Executive of the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux 4

Sir. When the NHS and Community Care Bill returns to the House of Commons next week, MPs will be debating a new clause of fundamental importance to the welfare of some of the most vulnerable people in the community. This relates to the plight of existing income-support claimants in residential and nursing homes whose fees are in excess of the income-support limits set nationally by the Department of Social Security.

have a "cover-up" on our hands of These shortfalls which are more than Watergate proportions. sometimes as much as £100 per Whichever, the outcome will cerweek cause anxiety and distress to frail elderly people, as they face mounting arrears and fears of eviction and homelessness. As the Bill stands, this problem will disappear for all residents who enter homes after April, 1991, as payment of their fees will become the responsibility of local authorities, who will then recoup part of the costs from residents' benefits.

However, the Bill specifically excludes from these funding arrangements all residents already in homes in April, 1991, despite the fact that this group is likely to be older and therefore more frail than those entering subsequently. Thus, there will be two systems of payment operating side by side within the same homes.

As the all-party Social Services Select Committee has commented in its recent report on the issue, What is much less fair and open to question is for the system for providing public support for the costs of residential care... to vary, not according to their needs, or even their means, but according to the date on which they entered residen-

The new clause proposes that where existing residents on income support are faced with shortfalls, additional income support should be paid to cover these. We fully support it.

Yours faithfully, MARTIN WHITE. Chief Executive, National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux, 115-123 Pentonville Road, N1. March 9.

Finding a 'fifth man' From the Editor of the Hampstead & Highgate Express

Sir, As someone totally opposed to unnecessary secrecy - something, alas, which has manifestly in-creased under recent Tory administrations - I shall be intrigued to discover in due course, as your front page report today promises, the identity of the "fifth man" in the British secret service.

Oleg Gordievsky, the KGB officer who defected to Britain and is now a British subject, promises to do this and much else in a book being written by himself and Dr Christopher Andrew, to be pubhished later this year.

However, as someone who believes the law should be upheld, I am in a dilemma. My understanding of the new Official Secrets Act is that it was specifically designed to prevent former agents spilling the beans in this particular way. indeed, why else did we pursue Peter Wright in the courts of Australia if it wasn't on the principle that old spies can't tell their tales - and make money out of them?

Gordievsky appeared on television last week and revealed, for example, how he was recruited and trained, as well as passing judgement on the allegations against Sir Roger Hollis and giving his views on what he described as the fantasy of Peter Wright's accusations of attempts to undermine the Labour Government of Harold Wilson in his much banned book, Spycatcher.

There is a belief that the law, old and new, can be politely ignored if the end result is either to the benefit of the Government of the day or even flattering to those involved in arcane duties on behalf of the State. I look to the Home Secretary to refute it.

Yours sincerely, GERALD ISAAMAN, Editor, Hampstead & Highgate Express, Marlborough House, 179-189 Finchley Road, NW3, March 6.

In case of need

From Mr Tom Ruben Sir, Susan Balsom, travelling from Euston to Aberystwyth on February 27, tells of the announcement asking any passenger who was a British Rail guard to please come forward. I happened to be travelling, also from Euston, to Runcom just 12 days before her

After leaving Watford the chief steward made the usual announcement to the effect that the bar was now open, and then added, "If there are any British Rail catering staff travelling on the train, would they please report to the chief steward"

Is there something odd going on at Euston? Yours sincerely, TOM RUBEN. 6 Dene Court, Mount Avenue,

Ealing, W5. March 3.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 10: Today is the Anniversary of The Prince Edward.

March 11: This afternoon The March 11: This afternoon the Princess Royal, Patron, Gloucestershire Rugby Football Union, attended a special match of the County versus the Royal Signals at the Memorial Ground, Filton Avenue, Bristol.

Luncheon

Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts yes-terday at a luncheon held at Chequers in honour of the King and Queen of Jordan. The other

Fleid Marchas Sharif Zaid bin Shaker Sid hift Shaker Me Cedi Perkinson. MP, and Mrs Parkinson. He Hon William Waldegrave, MP, and Mrs Waldegrave Lord Hesleth, the Earl Bod Counten of Courte, Lord and Lot Alexander of Wester, Fritan Assence, NO. By and New Richard Assence, and Mr Carrier Powell.

Service dinners

The Queen's Lancashire Regiment Volunteer Dinner

he annual dinner of The Queen's Lancashire Regiment Volunteer Dinner Club was held on Saturday at Kimberley Barracks, Preston, Lieutenant-Colonel R.C. Aldis, Commanding Officer of the 4th

6th/7th Battalion The Reyal Welch Pusiliers (TA) Colonel J.N. Egan presided at the annual dinner of the 6th/7th Battalion The Royal Welch Pusiliers (TA) dining club held on Saturday at the Portmeirion Hotel, Penrhyndeudraeth.

Mater Inginess Former officers of the Mahar Regiment, accompanied by their ladies, held their annual dinner at the Bear Hotel, Street, Somerset, on Saturday. Major K.G. Summers presided.

Dinners

The annual dinner of the Old Tauntonian Association was held on Saturday at the County held on Saturday at the County
Hotel, Taunton. Mr David Jenkins, president, welcomed the
principal guests, Mr David
Heathcoat-Amory, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of
State, Department of the
Environment, who also spoke,
Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael
Knight, Mr George Goobey, Mr
Moger Woolley and Mr Barry
Sutton, Headmaster of Taunton
School.

London Cornish Association Lord St Levan, accompanied by Lady St Levan, presided at the anniversary dinner of the Loudon Cornish Association held at the Portman Hotel on Saturday.

Sir John Pilcher

Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Sir John Pilcher, GCMG, will be celebrated at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer & St. Thomas More, Cheyne Row, Cheises, on Thursday, March 29, at noon.

Fr Graham Adams

A solemn Mass of thanksgiving was celebrated in the Church of was cerebiated in the Children of the Sacred Heart and Our Lady, Aston ie Walls, Northamptonshire, yesterday by Father Graham Adams to mark the Sth anniversary of his ordina-tion to the priesthood, which took place in the Church of Our Lady and the English Martyrs, Cambridge on March 12, 1965.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Commoowealth Day service in Westminster Abbey at 3.10; and will attend a reception at Lancauer House after wards at 6.45. rasiar House afterwards at 6.45. The Princess Royal, as Patron of the Butler Trust, will present awards at the Awarding Ceremony at Lambeth Palace at noon. She will lay the foundation stone of the new Parish Church of St Anne. Soho, Wl., at 2.05; and, as President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, will visit Christopher New, 52 Dean Street, Wl., at 3.05. Later, as a member of the Lady Jockeys' Association, she will attend a gala evening at Wembley Greyhound Stadium at 7.15.

The Duke of Gloucester, as

The Duke of Gloucester, as President of the Institute of Advanced Motorists, will attend a luncheon at the Cavalry and

Birthdays today

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Sir Antony Acland, diplomat, 60; Dr Giovanni Agnelli, chairman, Fiat Group, 69; Mr R.L.I. Agnew, former chairman, Consoldated Gold Fields, 56; Mr Edward Albee, dramatist, 62; Mr R.E. Alley, artist, 64; Mrs Virginia Bottomley, MP, 42; Mr Norbert Brainin, former leader, Amadeus Quartet, 67; Sir Geoffrey de Bellaigne, Director of the Royal Collection, 59; Mr Willie Duggan, rugby player, 40; Mr John Gross, writer, 55; Mr Philip Jones, principal, Trimity College of Music, 62; Mr A.D. Loehnis, banker, 54; Sir James McKay, furmer Lord Provost of Echinburgh, 78; Mr David Mellor, QC, MP, 41; Miss Liza Minnelli, actress and singer, 44; Mr David Minaric, interior designer, 51; the Hon Rodand Moyle, former MP, 62; Sir Tom Normanton, former MP, 73; Mr Patrick Procktor, painter, 54; Miss Elizabeth Vaughan, soprano, 53; Mr Paul Way, golfer, 27; Mr David O. Williams, 27; Mr Cavid O. Williams, 27; Williams, 27; Mr Cavid O. Williams, 27; Mr

Sir Paul Scatterium
The Lord Licutement of Devon attended a service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Paul Studholme held on Saturday in Exeter Cathedral. The Dean of Exeter Cathedral. The Dean of Exeter officiated and gave an address, assisted by the Archdeacon of Exeter, who led the prayers. The Bishop of Exeter pronounced the blessing. The High Sheriff of Devon and the Chairman of Devon County Council were among those present.

Judge Sir Ian Lewis
The Lord Mayor of Bristol
attended a service of thanksgiving for the life of Judge Sir
Ian Lewis beid on Saturday in
Clifton College Chapel. The Ven
Leslie Williams officiated, assisted by the Rev James Dickie
and the Rev Peter Dill. Sir John
Kingman, Vice-Chancellor of
Bristol University, read the
lesson and Sir John May, president of the college, gave an dent of the college, gave an address. The Head Master of Clifton College and the Head Master of Clifton College Preparatory School were among

Sir Lennox Berkeley A memorial requiem Mass for

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G.W.M. Crewdson The engagement is announced between Giles Wilson Mervyn, only son of Mr and the Hon Mrs Peregrine Crewdson, and Aurelia Margaret Amherst, only daughter of Lord and Lady Amherst of Hackney.

Mr A.R. Ward and Miss N.J. Gosselin The engagement is announced between Angus, son of Li Col David Ward, of Berwick Upon

Tweed, and Mrs Mary War Stamford, Lines, and Nicola, daughter of the late Capt Timothy Gosselin and of the Hon Mrs Tufnell and step-daughter of Col Greville Tufneli, of North Cerney, Glos.

Mr A. Barber and Mrs J. MacKennie The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Barber, of Hayling Island, and Jaynie, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Fowles, of Burghelere Manor, Names Mrs. 1

Commoder J.H. Braungs, DSO, DSC, RN (Read) and Mrs B. Seidelin The engagement is announced between John, widower of Ave.

and Barbara, widow of Eric. The wedding will take place quietly at Spreyton in the early summer.

Mr D. Concha and Miss C.I. Fiedlay Commander and Mrs Jonathan Findlay, of Droxford, Hampshire, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Caroline, to Dante Concha, of

Mr G.S. Descan and Miss J.E. Gibberd The engagement is announced between Gregory, son of Mr and Mrs W.S. Duncan, of Philadel-phia. U.S.A. and Judith, daughter of Dr and Mrs F.B. Gibberd, of

Mr S.W. Fisk and Miles H.C. Sie The engagement is announced Simon, eldest son of Mr between struon, excess son of war and Mrs Robert V. Fisk, of Great Misseoden, Bucks, and Heather, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Stim, of Bromsgrove,

Guarda Club at 12, 30.

Memorial services

Dr J.M. Fielder and Miss C.R. Emerson The engagement is announce n Jonathon, only son of Mrs M. and the late B. Fielden of Biddenham, Bedford, and Catherine, eldest daughter of Mrs J. Emerson, of Bath, Avon.

and Miss R.E. Marriott The engagement is announced between Philip John Stuart, only son of Mr and Mrs J.P. Frost, of Devizes, Wilts, and Ruth Elizabeth, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Marriott, of Clevedon, Avon.

Mr A.S. Griggs and Miss S.E.B. Petric The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Griggs, of Soham, Cambridgeshire, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Graham Petrie, of Fulbourn, Cambridge.

Mr M.H. Joses and Mrs R.A. Ward The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Rev and Mrs A. Jones, of Combe Martin, Devon, and Barbara, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs W.L.L. Brockbank, of Cheshire.

and Miss S.L. Beevers and Miss S.L. Beevers
The engagement is announced
between James, younger son of
Mr and Mrs Max Phillips, of
Guildford, Surrey, and Sarah,
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
David Beevers, of Godalming

Mr J.M. Stern and Miss S.M. Arnold-Forster The engagement is announced between James, second son of Mr and Mrs L.E. Stern, of St Louis. Missouri, and Meg. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs N. Arnold-Forster, of Basset Down, near Swindon, Wiltshire.

Marriage

Surrey.

Mr A. Georgiou
and Miss V.A. Marsden
The marriage took place on
Saturday, March 10, 1990, at the
All Saints Greek Cathedral,
London NWI, between Mr
Andrew Georgiou, son of Mrs F.
Georgiou and the late Mr J.
Georgiou, and Vanessa, daughter of Professor P. Marsden and
Mrs S. Marsden,

OBITUARIES

LORD STEWART OF FULHAM

Using reason amid passion over foreign policy on the Vietnam war

Lord Stewart of Fulham, CH, formerly Michael Stewart, Labour Foreign Secretary, died in hospital on March 10, aged 83.

As Minister, he experienced tur-bulent times with attacks on him over the Vietnam war from both left and right. On the one hand he was frequently under pressure to com-mit British troops to aid the American effort in Vietnam: Harold Wilson's Government was determined not to be involved in the conflict. On the other hand, his own left-wingers felt the Government was too sympathetic to the

American cause in Vietnam.

Passions ran high. Stewart was forced to give up an attempt to speak at the Oxford Union in the face of shouts of "Murderer Stewart" and "Stewart, we want you

In the face of heated argument, he relied on reason and sought to expose what he perceived to be a weakness in his opponents' case. Without him, Labour would arguably have suffered more permanent effects from the battering.

The change in relations with Russia and the Eastern bloo was something for which he had patiently worked. In 1970 he said he wanted more trade between the East and West, free movement of citizens and cultural contacts. There should be a balanced reduction of forces, he said. The present reforms will have given him much satisfaction.

Stewart, who was born on November 6, 1906, had the rare distinction of holding office as Secretary of State in no fewer than three different Departments. He first became Foreign Secretary

in January, 1965, after being switched from Education Secretary, when Patrick Gordon Walker resigned. In August, 1966, he was appointed First Secretary of State and Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, with responsibility for introducing the government's controversial prices and incomes



In March, 1968, he was back in the Foreign Office "hot seat" after the resignation of Mr George Brown. On the merger, that October, of the Foreign and Commonwealth Offices, he became Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs until Labour lost the 1970 General Election.

His colleagues will also remember him leading the first Labour delega-tion to the European Parliament, gaining acceptance among sceptical

As a Minister he eschewed the theatrical, preferring the measured and patient expository arts that he acquired as a schoolmaster from 1930-42, first at Merchant Taylors' School and then at the Coopers' Company's School. He was also a WEA tutor for many years.

He was always well-briefed and showed himself a master of fact and argument in the many difficult debates in which he figured as a Minister in the House of Commons. But he never used a resonant or telling phrase or struck an attitude calculated to fire or move the public. In 1929 he became President of

the Oxford Union and two years later, when already a schoolmaster, he unsuccessfully contested West

doing the same again in the general Hugh Gzitskell's death.

In 1942 he joined the Army Intelligence Corps, being transferred in the following year to the Educational Corps. In 1944 he was commissioned and promoted Captain.

He successfully contested East Fulham in a war-time by-election. After only three years' experience on the back-benches he was appointed Under Secretary of State for War in 1947. Thereafter, in or out of government, he was a front bench spokesman until his sudden eclipse

Harold Wilson admired and came to rely upon Stewart's qualities. He may also have been influenced by the consideration that in his sharp internal party struggle with Hugh Gaitskell over Clause IV and the party leadership, Stewart had stood aside, Harold Wilson saw in Stewart a man broadly of the right wing of the Party who was not tainted as a "Gaitskellite".

This, together with his high ability and wide range of knowledge, made Stewart one of Harold Wilson's most trusty and hardest worked

In October, 1964, Michael Stewart went to the Department of Education and Science, but was not left there long enough to make a mark, being transferred in January, 1965, to the Foreign Office — an appointment that caused widespread surprise, since Stewart's interests had never extended beyond the domestic field.

At this time a number of political observers in the newspapers wrote of Stewart as the most likely successor "if something happened to Harold Wilson". Such talk did not come amiss or altogether as a surprise to Stewart. He did not conceal from his closest friends his hope of becoming Prime Minister nor his chagrin that he had not been subjected to greater pressure to put himself forward as a candidate for the leadership of the party following LANCE TINGAY

When in August 1966, he exchanged posts with George Brown and went to the Department of Economic Affairs he became second on the list of Ministers. In March, 1968, he went back to the Fereign Office, taking the place of the resigned George Brown: here he remained until the defeat of the Wilson government in June 1970.

In both his major offices Stewart allowed himself to be thrown on the defensive; partly perhaps because of his impatience of what appeared to him to be erroceous criticisms of his policy and his eagerness to expose their illogicalities.

The Department of Economic Affairs he turned atmost wholly into an organ for enforcing a statutory prices and incomes policy. At the Foreign Office he found himself in the main involved in debates on the British attitude to the Vietnam War or the Nigerian Civil War.

In Cabinet Michael Stewart was reputed to be a suffer and more stubborn radicel on many issues than he appeared in public but also to tack some of the weight that his high offices might have been expected to confer on him.

In July 1970, after almost a quarter of a century in the political limelight, Siewart suffered a crushing defeat in the elections in the Parliamentary Labour Party for the Shadow Cabinet.

Stewart was cheeted of his highest ambition. But neither ambition nor disappointment could may or warp him. Not even his bitterest enemies doubted his personal and political probity and henour nor his unswerving service to the Labour

His wife, a magistrate and hospital governor, was given a life peerage as Baroness Stewart in 1975. He accepted a similar honour in

She died in 1985 and they had no

FRANK HEYWORTH TALBOT, QC

Old-style courtesy in handling the tax law

Frank Heyworth Talbot, QC, Brecon, he survived an atwho as a tax inspector tossed a tempt to poison him by Hercoin to settle an Inland Rev- bert Rowse Armstrong, a Hay enue dispute with a taxpayer solicitor, who shortly afterover £50,000 and won, died on wards was convicted of the March 6, aged 94.

Relations between the taxpayer and the Inland Revenue were less strained and formal asked him for accounts. than now.

sive legislation. Heyworth Talbot would recall his instructions from his chief at Somerset House: "It is not penny out of the tax-payer, the Inspectorate of Taxes. You must stand in the middle between the Crown, for whom

murder of his wife by poisoning and hanged on May 31. 1922. Heyworth Talbot had

Frank Heyworth Talbot, The idea of tossing up after QC was born on June 4, 1895, prolonged discussion with the and educated at Tottenham accountant of a Liverpool Grammar School. He took an brewery, was to avoid expen- LLB at London University.

In 1912, he entered the Civil Service in the branch of the Inland Revenue dealing with your duty to squeeze the last after the First World War to

He was called to the Bar in the taxes are raised, and the 1931, became a King's Coun-people." While serving at sel in 1949, and immediately first marriage survive him.

won a place among the foremost leaders of the Revenue

At the end of 1983, he retired from the Bar, having in that year appeared in four House of Lords cases, three of which he won. When the Middle Temple celebrated his 80th birthday with a dinner, no fewer than five Law Lords attended it.

His retirement from the Bar did not mean inactivity; he became legal adviser to Land Securities Ltd, with an office in Regent Street provided by

His first wife, Mabel, died in 1956 and he married again in 1969. His second wife,

Tennis writer who became an expert on Trollope

game, and since 1970 had compiled its equivalent of Wisden, the authoritative annual World of Tennis. As an apprentice journalist

Tingay first worked at flected the author's. Wimbledon in 1932. He never quintessentially English prewavered in his affection for the greatest of tournaments and the historic conventions it represented. Given his nature, remarkable memory, it was hardly surprising that he acation as a historian.

The History of Lawn Tennis in broad view of tennis and, survived by his wife Daphne, Pictures, 100 Years of indeed, of life as a whole. He two sons, and two daughters.

him more satisfaction than his rapport with his readers. privately published monograph on Anthony Trollope, The Bedside Barsetshire.

quintessentially English premannered graces of a receding age. Trollope, tennis, and tradition were all of a piece his experience, and his with Tingay, who was an amusing raconteur with a genially gentle manner and quired an unsurpassed reput- infinite patience. There was Island. nothing fussy about the man

Lance Tingay, who died on March 10 at the age of 74, was tennis correspondent of The Daily Telegraph from 1952 to 1980, wrote four books on the Feats. But none of these gave and since 1970 had.

Wimbledon, Royalty and had little taste for the game's day-to-day trivia, writing simply about what happened and why and, in the process, sechieving a conversational since 1970 had. Even when imprisoned at

bis typewriter and working in well disgrised haste, Tingay maintained an air of un-The books accurately reflappable serenity that defied the stresses of instant daily dilection and respect for the reporting. Both the man and his work inspired world-wide respect and affection and in 1981 he was granted the distinction of induction into the International Tennis Hall

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Tingay was born in London Tingay's books included or his work, Tingay took a and lived at Wimbledon. He is

Colin Buchanan

Clearing away suspicion of Erastianism

Church people love to speculate on Church of England. The mystique of secrecy surrounding the procedure lends interest to the system, and the opportunity of spotting a winner, without having to engage in actual betting, gives every observer a fillip as an armchair expert.

However, in the general synod recently there was expressed a concern which was far from that of an armchair race-goer, but of people passionately concerned that the next leader of the Church of England should give a firm lead in the area of the historical biblical faith. This helps focus the seriousness of the choice soon to be upon us. And how is that appointment to be made? Getting behind the scenes proves

disconcerting. In theory the monarch nominates, and the church accepts (or declines to accept, but there is no precedentin 400 years for such declining). Since the coming of Prime Ministers, it is these political top-dogs who have exercised their privilege in advising the monarch whom to appoint. Modern Prime Ministers in turn have an appointments adviser. Two recent biographies give us vignettes of the exercise of this

patronage by Prime Ministers within the past 40 years: Owen Chadwick's life of Michael Ramsey

shows us Winston Churchill sending him to Durham, and later Harold Macmillan elevating him to Canterbury (without even the behind-thescenes protocol). Probably both were wise appointments - but they were nevertheless arbitrary, paternalistic, and made by the man who was in power simply through the particular strength of political

opinions in the Commons. Even worse is the story in the John Peart-Binns biography of Hugh Montefiore: namely that the appointments secretary of 20 years ago could and did in his own person block any possibility of Montefiore becoming a diocesan, a consummation which only came to pass when that particular secretary had gone, and the system had been changed.

The system has, of course, been refined. Now a Church of England short-listing body, the Crown Appointments Commission, sends two names to Downing Street, and the Prime Minister can take either, or under the convention, can ask for more names (though there is some reason to think this has never happened). But what does all this mean for the Archbishopric of Canterbury when it becomes vacant, at the latest by autumn next year when the present incumbent reaches compulsory retirement age? First, there is a variation in

procedure. Instead of an archbishop chairing the commission, a lay person appointed by the Prime Minister does so. Whether such a person is briefed by the PM, no one of course knows. But it is arguable that the state has put its own muscle into the church's commission on

this occasion. But the procedural change does not end there. If there is any need to consider the Archbishop of York for Canterbury, then he cannot appear, And, by parity of reasoning, any other senior bishop who could be considered will also be excluded. Some other bishop will be found or, if the Archbishop of York's own stated refusal is taken seriously, he will himself be there.

There are other worrying nuances. The vacant diocese has four representatives on the commission, who are there to promote the interests of the diocese. But no one actually thinks the needs of the Canterbury diocese are relevant to the appointment of an archbishop. They are choosing a man to be leader of the Church of England, and the focal person of the Anglican Communion.

Of course the Canterbury four should be able to distinguish orthodoxy from heterodoxy, but in the last analysis will be part of the voting procedure, but they are

bound to be somewhat lightweight in comparison with the task of the commission. But a greater worry is the issue of

limitations on the power of choice of the commission. Clifford Longley wrote recently in these columns that the preferences of Mrs Thatcher would mean that, in the case of several possible candidates, it would be thought in the church that "there would be no point even in forwarding such names to 10 Downing Street. This suggests a profound corruption of the Crown Appointments process - and it is very

damaging even as a suggestion. If it is untrue it is both unfair to Mrs Thatcher, and undermining of the work of the commission, and demeaning to the man ultimately appointed. But if it is true, then Mrs Thatcher's preferences control the whole process, and the Crown Appointments Commission is simply acting as her relatively mindless puppets. In that case, the Church of England is inexorably caught at its most prominent point in a naked Erastianism, and to connive at it is

tantamount to corporate sin. An even odder random factor is that Mrs Thatcher might or might not be in power in autumn 1991. and the Church of England might itself be at the mercy of a snap general election. Or it could even be

that Mrs Thatcher would appoint her choice as chairman of the commission and someone of a different political hue would be in Downing Street to receive the two names forwarded. Such is the arbitrariness which could, it appears, yet govern the appointment of our chief pastor.

Clearly, even within the regrettable limits under which the Crown Appointments always labours, the commission has no duty to please Mrs Thatcher at all, and, if other reasoning so dictates, should have no hesitation in forwarding two names equally unwelcome to her.

The members of the commission who meet to consider Dr Runcie's successor must make this point crystal clear to Mrs Thatcher's chairman. Of course, Christians believe that

poor or even sinful procedures can yet produce a godly outcome - that is our theology of the cross. Thus, having said our prayers, we may yet still hope to honour and accept the one who emerges as archbishop, But none of it excuses us from a critical survey of the means by which he emerges, and a healthy reform would inevitably clear us from all suspicion of Erastianism.

The Right Rev Colin Buchanan is a 🕏 🤣 former Bishop of Aston.

Fossil researchers a continent apart

The Himalayas formed when the Indian subcontinent, having braken free from the south-east corner of Africa, ploughed into the Asiau land mass. Received wisdom holds that the crash wisdom holds that the crash happened between 40 and 50 million years ago, but a team of French researchers broke ranks with the idea that it was much market, and coincided with the extinction of the dinosaurs, short 66 million years ago.

In several short bursts lasting in total so more than 500,000 years, volcasoes covered much of north-set ludin with a sheet of ash and basalt up to 6,000 feet thick. The age of volcasic deposits can be estimated with some accuracy: Courtillot's tesm, along with several other research groups, agree that these "flood basalts" are 65.7 million years old, give or take two million years (science report, 30 June 1988).

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The evidence that the collision happened at about the tame face comes from fossils. Those from

before the volcanic episode acom to have a distinctive character, whereas those from afterwards

look much the same as those from elsewhere in Eurasia. The

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Geology, urges caution. Fossils from the Indian subcontinent, he says, are two poorty known for researchers to make any firm conclusions about how their distribution might have been influenced by continental drift, or vice-versa. Prehistoric Indian animals with Asiatic affinities could have reached the subcontinent by rafting on vegetation or island-hopping across the ocean.

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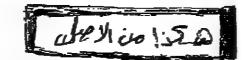
An early, and rare spring arrival is a Sardinian warbler that appeared in Cornwall last week. This is the small black-capped bird that churrs in the bushes in many Spanish city parks. Win-ter visitors are steadily leaving Britain: fieldfares are heading for Scandinavia, many redwings and whooper swans for Iceland, and Bewick's swans for Stheria Among our resident birds, great tits are singing vigorously, indifferent to the winds: the

glossy black cap, and a bold black line dividing their yellow chest. They are still feeding mainly on the ground, on old acorns and other seeds, but will always take an early caterpillar off the opening leaves.

Reed buntings are beginning



males, apart from a white moustache and a white collar, and they have a rich chestnut and black mantle, like a fine rug. The yellow coh's-foot is in flower on dusty roadsides, and the first marsh mangolds are opening by the streams. Vipers are coming out of hibernation, fives are looking for mates, and black ants are on the move again.



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City of Westminster WESTMINSTER CITY COUNCIL TENDER FOR THE CLEANING OF SOCIAL SERVICES BUILDINGS

The existing contract for the cleaning of Social Services buildings expires this year and applications are now sought from contractors who wish to be considered for inclusion in the list of contractors invited to tender. The contract will cover cleaning and allied activities in a total of thirty one buildings

comprising residential homes, day centres and other facilities. The contract will be for up to three years and run from July 1990. All contractors must satisfy the requirements of the City Council's Approved List

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2 April 1990.

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THE ARTS

TELEVISION

Sheridan Morley

Those already feeling a sense of spiritual and televisual loss after the demise of A Sense of Guilt (though I fear we have not heard the last of that) must have been reassured by the upmarket intellectual version which turned up on BBC 2 last night as Circles of Decit. Here we had a master copier of classic paintings faced with an unfaithful wife, a oneparent mother who comes to look after him, and a schizophrenic son,

not to mention a dragon aunt. In the central role, Edward Fox gave the cleached, understated, distant performance of an actor trying to recall his agent's tele-phone number in order to lodge a stiff complaint about the quality of his dialogue. With some strong casting in minor roles, and characteristically intelligent cam-era angles, the director Stuart Burge did his best to overcome

Stephen Wakeham's screenplay. Somewhere in the morass of half-baked artistic allusions was, I think, a morality tale about forgery and the Icarus painting in bich a man is seen to fall out of the sky while none of the onlookers gives him so much as a second glance. But a lengthy quotation in the play from W.H. Anden showed that he had said it all rather better in a couple of paragraphs than Nina Bawden in m entire near-miss Booker novel.

Faced with many more plays like this, I may have to go and live in Papua New Guinea where, for Saturday's Missionaries (BBC 2), Julian Pettifer located a promisir shortage of potential converts. It would seem there are now so many missionaries in that area that uncommitted souls are in very short supply and therefore as eagerly solicited as customers for double-glazing. The locals here await new arrivals with great m, certain that they will bring, if not a colour television set, then at least some folding currency and a reliable fridge-freezer, along with the bible and a relentles belief in fundamentalism.

Spiritual The Thane hits mean streets the howls

Peter Guttridge

reports on how the Royal Shakespeare Company has won young fans abroad

ew York, Upper West Side, mid-Monday morning. A flurry of snow falls between high buildings on to a shambling group of teenagers in trainers, denim and bulky jackets. Black, white and Spanish, coolly self-aware, these are Flatbush and Queens kids - way out of their neighbourhood. They enter an old building and head for the base-ment. A Shakespeare workshop starts there at 10. It will be run by an education team from Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company - way out of their neighbourhood,

The RSC's Education Department has been running these workshops for schools in New York's five boroughs for the past six years. Usually it has been Romeo and Juliet explained in five days to 1,000 students from all over the city. This year, it is Macbeth to 2,000 kids from 65 schools in nine days. That is, 18 ninety-minute sessions at around

120 kids a go.
Apparently, New Yorkers love
Shakespeare. A few blocks away, Dustin Hoffman is finishing his self-out Broadway run in Merchant of Venice. In the schools, Shakespeare studies are compulsory. But New York is full of actors and highly regarded theatre companies. Why are the education authorities going to the expense of

bringing over the RSC?
Michael Presser, executive director of the Midtown Management Group, is the man respon-sible. "I won't respond to questions about cost," he says. The cost is minimal compared to the number of students. I find it very dubious equating cost with value. We want the RSC because I



Positive student response:"Before this, I tried to stay away from Shakespeare. . . I'm more interested now."

believe art is international and I want to bring an international perspective to Shakespeare."

That is fine by the RSC's education director, Tony Hill. "In England, we probably do more Shakespeare training for teachers than anyone else. New York makes sense to us. We sell our expertise here, and the money is useful because it goes back directly to kids in British schools. In times of financial hardship, the RSC is to be credited for persevering with a department which doesn't directly affect what happens on

"We take youngsters from every borough, every kind of school. "We have a huge ethnic variety. We have the intellectually confident and we have the disaffected. We pitch the course to appeal to

both without patronizing either." Philip Banyon, a teacher from Flushing High School in Queens, takes students to London each

Christmas for ten days to do the

rounds of the theatres. He has 23 at today's workshop, and all of them will eventually sit an exam involving knowledge of Shake-Speare's works.

"This is a wonderful project," he enthuses. "It gives my students a hands-on approach to Shakespeare. And there is no better company to do Shakespeare. My students are committed to partici-pate. That's all I ask of them. Participate at a hundred per cent, because 99 per cent is a bitch."

Many of the students do not realize they will be participating at all - they think they are here to see the play. "This outing is a treat for my students," says Miss Sanchez from the Samuel Jay Tilden High School in Flatbush. "Not only do they rarely go on school outings, they rarely, if ever, leave Brooklyn.

Two big black guys with amazing flat-top haircuis get restless and take the air outside. "Sure, we like Shakespeare," one says. "I like, um, Othello. Hamlet, too." He pauses. "I can't think of no

Hill starts the workshop with a fast introduction, grabbing four or five from the audience to demonstrate the plot of Macbeth. Sound effects - screams, thunder, applause - and dramatic lighting are used to garner easy laughs.

he audience whoop.
"We've done similar
workshops in Britain,
and it doesn't work." Hill had said earlier. "In England, you spend more time trying to evince a response because of the sudents' natural timidity. Here, they are more aggressive, up-front. And, because they're raised on game shows, they are more vocal." The workshop is called 'Choices" because it concentrates

on the different ways Macheth can

be presented. Hill's assistant, Gor-

don Scammell, flashes upon a

screen slides of famous people

beth has to be capable of 'unseaming an enemy from navel to chops." He points at John - a strong. broad-shouldered kid.
"This guy could do it." John raises an eyebrow laconically. Scammell demonstrates the

seen as contenders.

disembowelling with a prop sword on a black youngster. "If this were for real, his breakfast would be hanging around his knees," he says, cheerfully. "I didn't have no breakfast," the youngster retorts. John, the stocky guy, says later:
"It's a bit boring if you're not on stage. We read the play and saw the movie last week, so we're pretty sick of it." His is a minority opinion. Says one, aggressive black girl: "Before this, I tried to stay away from Shakespeare. But I guess I'm more interested now. I

who might play Macbeth, to see how the audiences react to them.

They jeer Prince Charles. Mich-

ael Douglas, Michael J. Fox and Gene Hackman all get "naahs". Donald Sutherland gets "naah", "yo" and "may be". Mel Gibson gets a massive thumbs-up whoops and hand-claps. So does

an anonymous bare-chested black

guy with long dreadlocks. Princess Diana does no better than her

husband in the casting for Lady Macbeth, though Cher, Jane Fonda and Meryi Streep are all

Youngsters of specific physical

types are brought out of the audience by Scammell to audition

for Macbeth. "Remember, Mac

interested." The workshop builds up to a grand finale, where half a dozen students are miked up, in costume and with lighting effects, to do part of a scene. It ends with a huge smoke bomb going off. The youngsters cheer wildly as smoke blows around them.

don't know it any better, but I'm

Philip Banyon, the Queens teacher, sees nothing strange about New York youngsters studying an Elizabethan English playwright. "He's not just an English playwright," he says patiently. "We're talking about the most significant man in the theatre and a major force in poetry.

ROCK

Jasper Rees

House of Love Albert Hall

When they made their nervewhich they made their fielder wracked large-venue debut at the Town and Country last autumn, this quartet were a House of Love by name but a chamber of horrors by nature. If some reports about internal friction are to be believed, the problem lay with lead guitarist. Terry Bickers, who was having no problems living up to his name.

Bickers has since departed, and without him a band unreasonably hyped as the new Smiths have put their false start behind them and begun again. Frontman Guy Chadwick admitted as much on Friday night, when he described the recently released Fontana, which includes a remix of their classic first single "Shine On", as

"our second début album". Still, the highlights of a much improved live show tended to be songs from their first album, The House Of Love. "Road", "Christine" and "Hope" all stick to a basic House of Love formula: a delicate melody bracketed under-neath by a kindergarten bass line, and above by a howling monotone on guitar, with Chadwick's guitar providing a wall of sound as a backdrop. It is crude, but whether done very loudly ("Real Animal", "Salome") or relatively softly ("Man to Child", "Plastic"), it

WOTES. There were some subtle variations: here and there a technical hitch made an interesting change; Chadwick could have been fined for heavy-duty guitar-abuse in one or two songs; and by the encore Bickers's replacement, Simon Walker, was to be heard plucking guitar solos bordering on the

This could be read as a late bid to steal some limelight, but there is no upstaging Chadwick, who de-spite his shyness seems to have been designed to attract attention. His body language says one simple thing: intense,

Protest, patriotism and pederasty

THEATRE

Benedict Nightingale

Saint Oscar Hampstead

Sartre wrote a book called St Genet to argue, in his cerebral French way, that there was a kind of reverse holiness in his fellowdramatist's undeviating commitment to deviancy. The literary theorist Terry Eagleton has similar reasons for canonizing Oscar Wilde in this, his first play. At some odd, owlish level he seems to believe that his subject's pederasty was a protest against the occupation of Ireland, a V-sign brandished at British imperialism.

To say that his play is longer on ideas than on common sense or dramatic event is not necessarily to condemn it. After all, Shaw shamelessly sacrificed plot for intellectual debate, and still held his audiences' attention. But for all his mental agility and sophisticated humour, Eagleton is lacking in Shavian variety, momentum and fun.

The Field Day Theatre Company's production, directed by the dramatist Trevor Griffiths, is not all purposeful talk. The cast intermittently sing wry, breezy ballads about Wilde and, less happily, end by tranforming him into a parody St Sebastian, sprouting arrows on suction pads. But the evening mainly consists of monologues cut into didactic duo-Wilde's mother (Eileen Pollock) puts the case for Irish patriotism, his friend Richard Wallace (Seamus Moran) represents socialist activism, and his prosecutor Edward Carson (Brendan Gleeson) speaks up for both an outraged establishment and an Ulster under nationalist threat. These figures can be ploddingly

predictable, but then their func-Jeremy Kingston

Love at a Loss Everyman, Liverpool

This spritely production, directed by John Doyle with more wit than the play truly warrants, is the only surviving comedy by Catharine Trotter, an author deemed so obscure that the Oxford Companion to the Theatre ignores her, while the DNB devotes most of its article to her philosophical works.

Before she married a clergyman and took the extreme course of departing for Aberdeen, she appears to have enjoyed a racy life in London, where she was one of the remarkable group of women who wrote successfully for the Restoration stage. She was only 16 when the first of her tragedies became the hit of the season. Love at a Loss



Oscar Wilde (Stephen Rea) beneath Snint Sebastian, in Saint Oscar

tion is primarily to allow Wilde to show his mental paces as he confronts the prospect of gaol. With his long, drawn moose-face contrasting strangely with his purple velvet, Stephen Rea's St Oscar is the evening's most obvious success, bringing a blase flourish to the witticisms.

More to the point, the impression he leaves is of an intricate ironist wryly watching himself as he moves from fin de siecle posturings to serious defiance: "you subjugate whole races, you condemn the mass of your people

proved less popular, possibly because audiences did not care to see how easily her three heroines ran rings round their menfolk.

Lucilia's affair with the dogged Phillabell (Nicholas Monu) is at risk because her previous lover threatens to produce her amorous letters. Lesbia (Karen Mann) cannot decide between the worthy Grand Foy and Beaumine (Stephen Earle), a dashing young rake with whom Miranda (Melanie Sylvester) flirts in order to tease her own suitor. What appears at first sight to be a cliché complication ~ a love letter dropped by Lucilia's maid - neatly brings about the plot's resolution. If Lucilia (Irma Inniss) can convincingly claim the letter as a forgery, her previous correspondence can be dismissed as forgeries too. The men are fooled, the couples pair off and even the odd man out is

to wretched toil, you have reduced my own nation to despair, and all you can think about is which sexual organ goes in where".

Charting that political awakening is the evening's main business, and its main problem. It is wishful thinking to see Wilde as a conscious or committed political creature, and sheer sophistry to imply that sleeping with boys is evidence of radicalism. If that is really so, why have red flags never flown above our public schools? Pederasty is not, after all, an antiestablishment phenomenon only.

allowed, in this production, to depart with the lass who has been tinkling the spinet.

The stage is steeply raked but towards the audience so that it faces us as a waist-high overhang, on and around which stand lidded boxes of different sizes serving as steps, seats, ten tables and, with their lids raised, screens to lurk behind. The notion that courtship is a playful game is eleverly sustained by having the cast help one another move these boxes to fresh positions, while the scenes themselves are enlivened by an energetic rally at badminton, two elegant swings (designer: Eliza-beth Ascroft) and stylish acting for which the right word is pretty.
Congratulations to the above named and to Linda Dobell who makes the doddering Bonsot into a gem of absent-minded interfer-

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CONCERTS

Richard Morrison

RPO/Groves Barbican

So many battalions of performers swept back and forth across the Barbican's platform on Saturday night that it sometimes seemed' like a remake of War and Peace. But in the centre was a figure much too generous in spirit ever to play Napoleon. It was Sir Charles Groves, and this epic gathering was to honour the conductor's 75th birthday.

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Paul Griffiths

LS/Knussen Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Without Michael Vyner, its animating artistic director, the London Sinfonietta is wreathed about with even more doubts and worries than usual, but this first of three concerts conducted by Oliver Knussen must have done something to restore the orchestra's confidence, as it renewed the audience's keen awareness of why this institution is so necessary. Here were four recent British works, three of them written for the Sinfonietta and unimaginable without such an ensemble.

First off was Robert Sexton's

Epic birthday salute

markedly and whose crises he helped to avert: to British composers, whose premieres he has prepared so often and so conscientiously; to Mahler and Shostakovich, much of whose music he pioneered here; and to many amateur choral and youth ensembles, on which he bestowed excellent musicianship, sturdy, unfussy interpretations and tireless encouragement.

It was fitting, then, that this celebration should climax in a brilliantly characterized and wonderfully noisy performance of nod at Copland, but the strutting, Walton's Beishazzar's Feast, with the Brighton Festival Chorus in distonic harmony evoked the full

drama of the baritone solo, and the Royal Philharmonic adding brass bands up the balcony aisles to the riotous assembly below. At the end. Sir Charles seemed overwhelmed, and perhaps a little startled, by the emotion he had But this was an evening of many

parts. First, about 30 brass and percussion players had offered Sir Charles a gale-force greeting, in the form of Huw Spratting's specially composed Fanfare for an Uncommon Man. The title may dotted rhythms and spiced-up

superbly punchy form, Benjamin panoply of pomp in the Elgar and Bright musical games

chamber symphony The Circles of Light, which takes the form of the Schoenberg chamber symphony but fills it with panels of intenselylit musical stained glass: swirling luminous textures moving with a decisive harmonic sense. Later there was Brian Ferneyhough's compacted clarinet concerto La chitte d'Icare, with Michael Collins making the wild solo part sound grateful and brilliant. It is an encouraging sign that both these works are now available on record, the former on a new all-Saxton album from EMI.

A nest complement to the Saxton was provided by Benedict Mason's Double Concerto for horn, trombone and ensemble,

scored for similar forces and with a similar four-movement form, but utterly different in every other respect. Where Saxton's piece is energetically self-consistent, spinning off, so it seems, from just a couple of melodic ground rules, Mason provides a Heath Robinson housing for all kinds of musical ideas and games.

The two soloists - here the excellent Sinfonietta players Michael Thompson and David Purser - are a disreputable Beckettian pair, talking to each other in flights of fancy, undercutting each other, sharing a world of their own creation. Sometimes that world is warped by "mis-tuned" harmonics on the horn,

Next were the strings for Vanghan Williams's Tallis Fan-tasia, which Sir Charles swept through in beautiful style - alternately austere and impassioned. Then came a Barbican speciality: the 30 seconds of uniquely irritating screech while a hydraulic mechanism lifted the piano up to the platform. It seemed a bit pointiess, really: in the course of a cumbersome performance of Beet-hoven's Third Piano Concerto, John Lill only seemed to be hammering the Steinway back

Walton ceremonial tradition.

into the basement again. However, that disappointment . was dispelled by Beishazzar, after which the orchestra, chorus and Birthday", and the RPO's manager staggered on bearing a large calo. Well deserved.

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shadowed by a synthesizer making sounds like a pianissimo steel band. Or one might be trying to follow some weird mechanism in the accompaniment and suddenly find oneself taken unawares by a sentimental violin tune. Ives and Stravinsky are both part of the picture, but Mason is an original. So too is Dominic Muldowney. though his Lonely Hearts was a disappointment. The basic idea was attractive: to have Linda Hirst sing lovelorn announcements from Time Out to music drawn from complex late 14th-century French song towards a late 20th-century nightclub, with rhythmic counterpoint occasionally flowing down into strains featuring John Harle's saxophone. But stretched

to half-an-hour the jape wore thin,

and the final attempt at serious-

ness was a miscalculation.

Stage tigresses in intimate repertoire •

RECITALS

Hilary Finch

Marjana Lipovšek Wigmore Hall

Not every Klytemnestra can sink herself into the mind of a child face-to-face with a fat, black beetle; but then Marjana Lipovsek is proving no ordinary Klytemnestra. Those who have seen her at Covent Garden and are familiar with her recordings may have been surprised to discover that this was the Yugoslavian mezzo-soprano's London recital début.

spent her life concentrating on little else, with her expansive generosity of presence con-centrated into a relaxed intensity, ideally able to conjure up the two worlds of Schumann's Eichendorff settings in the Op 39 Liederkreis. The immediacy present in songs such as the "Intermezzo", with its words warmly hugging the line, and the fantastic projections of the imagination in "Alf einer

She sings Lieder as if she has



Burg" or "Im Walde", were compellingly real. Lipovsek is able to interact the two so well because she is techically unfettered, and is sensitive to the verbal shape and emotional pacing of each line. "Auf eine Burg" was sung as if far back in the abysm of time: very slow, and with each dark vowel weighed for its part in the vision. It was the colours within her voice - a range of terracottas and dark browns - which made their mark in the following five Brahms

Songs.

The Slavic element was introduced in Mussorgsky's six songs from The Nursery. Here, the voice lightened and became ever more mobile and penetrating in its changing tableaux of naughtiness, play and fear, each one of them accompanied with equally gleeful imagination by Geoffrey Parsons. Stephen Pettitt

Maria Ewing Royal Opera House

Maria Ewing's stage presence is commanding to such a degree that sometimes she can take outrageous stylistic liberties almost without them being noticed. It happened in the first song of a recital often seriously hampered by the reticence of the pianist, Randall Behr.

Brahms's "Mein Liebe ist grün" is ardent, restless music, but its flavour was decidedly unenhanced by Ewing's swoops, for all the visual conviction of her performance. Still, it allowed her to warm her voice quickly, and in a carefully shaped group of Lieder she negotiated well the emotional ground between songs like the direct, simple "Bei dir sind meine Gedanken" and the richly sensual 'Unbewegte laue Luft", singing with an apter grasp of poetic and musical balance.

That sensibility generally informed her Richard Strauss group, though sometimes, notably in "Ich schwebe", Ewing's singing seemed unable to take flight quite as these songs demand. Doubtless, a combination of the dry acoustic and the lack of opportunity to cultivate a satisfactory blend with the piano's normally vital, but here still largely hushed, contributions played a significant part in stimulating such a reaction. There was also a disturbing coarseness to



Maria Ewing: stylistic liberties her voice at the shatteringly loud climax to the last song of the group, "Căcilie". Yet elswhere in this section there were some indubitably impressive things. The mixture of emotional intensity and technical control in the latter part of "Ruhe, meine Seele", for instance, represented Ewing's

Debusy's Cinq Poèmes de Baudelaire were another matter, again spoilt by Behr's timidity but also characterized by a curiously colouriess quality in Ewing's singing. ing. Debussy should never be performed like this, with all the expression diluted rather than refined and enriched, though of course these were hardly ideal circumstances in which to hear this music — one can sense the perfames of the sounds more acutely in smaller halls.

art at its glorious best.



Who needs lessons in learning?



A recent Ilea survey found that Asian children do much better in school exams than do young white

Britons. Hans Eysenck (left), the eminent psychologist, suggests some reasons for the achievement gap

he recently published Inner London Edu-cation Authority survey of examination results coorains much material of interest, but it is important to realise its limitations. The major limitation is that it is not typical of the United Kingdom as a whole: llea is famous for spending the most money for the worst educational results. Furthermore, the social status of the families included is somewhat lower than would be expected from a more representative authority. Finally, the different national and racial groups singled out in the report are unlikely to be representative of immigrants as a whole, and even

The most interesting, but also puzzing, feature of the report is the list of average examination scores, tabulated according to ethnic background. In the compilation GCE O Level, a grade A result is awarded seven points, B six points and C five points, with CSE grade 1 being equivalent to O Level grade C. On this basis children who came from an Indian background scored 22.8, on average, and Pakistanis 20.6. This compared with English, Scots and Welsh children, who scored 15.7. This was a sizeable difference,

less so of the people living in the

while that between the English. Scots and Welsh children, on the one hand, and children of Caribbean origin - who scored 14.3 was not. Most puzzling was the fate of the Bangladeshi children, who finished at the foot of the

table with an average score of 9.9. The figures were culled from the results of examinations done by 18,314 pupils who sat the final year of the old GCE and CSE examinations in 1987. In some ways they are similar to restilts achieved nationwide in previous years. In others, they are different.

Indian, Pakistani (and Chinese) children have always done well usually, slightly better than English, Scots and Welsh children in everything but the study of English itself; however, the difference was usually quite small. On the other hand, children of Caribbean origin were also usually below the English, Scots and Welsh children, but the gap was much greater.
It seems likely that the similar-

ities are characteristic of real differences, while the dissimilarities are due to the pecularities of the sample - inner London is not England, and certainly not the UK.

What causes the differences? There is, of course, the eternal debate concerning genetic and environmental causes and their relative contribution. But such a debate would be unhelpful because there is no way of finding a scientifically meaningful answer at the moment. We know that IQ is very strongly influenced by heredity (to the extent of 70 per cent or thereabouts) and that scholastic achievement is strongly influenced by IQ. However, there are many other influences as well, including home environment and expectations; the quality of the teaching and the presumptions of the teachers concerning the abilities of the pupils; the ethos of the school and the discipline enforced in it. These would, by themselves, more than account for the observed differences, without having recourse to heredity.

I would not deny the possible influence of heredity. I would merely say that it would be impossible to assert that genetic differences between the groups were in whole or in part responsible for the observed differences in scholastic schievement, It is well known that French and German children have much higher achievements than British children, yet it would be absurd to suggest that these differences were due to heredity. Behavioural genetics is a complex subject, and we simply do not have the facts on which to base any estimate of the possible genetic contribution to the observed differences.



Following a family tradition: the importance placed on education by Indian and Pakistani parents may account for their children's good results

'We must encourage competition and place greater emphasis on discipline'

So what are the main environmental causes of the high scores of the Indian and Pakistani children and the poor showing of the British and Caribbean children? Sir Rhodes Boyson, the Conservative MP for Brent North and a former headmaster, has suggested that "the reason for the poor results of white children is the breakdown of the family unit". Presumably he would include the Caribbean children in this, in contrast with the strong "extended family" tradition of the Indian and Pakistani (and Bangladeshi)

But while this may play a minor part, it will not do as a main explanation. German and French families are not far behind the British in suffering the breakdown of the family unit. But school achievement there has not suffered to anything like the same extent as here.

Low expectations of parents is another reason given but that, too, must be doubtful. It used to be said that blacks did poorly at school because home expectations were low, but research has shown that both parents' and children's aspirations were as high as those of white children. Indeed, aspirations for both groups were perhaps unrealistically high. It is usually the teachers who have unjustifiably low expectations of black and working-class children. However it is doubtful if their expectations of Indian and Pakistani children are much higher.

An important point might be the high value set on education by Indian and Pakistani (and Jewish) parents. White and Caribbean parents may have been influenced too much by the anti-academic, anti-intellectual, informality-worshipping educational establishment, while Indians and Pakistania who bave stuck more closely to their accustomed values have rejected these false gods and attempted to influence their children in a more sensible direction.

It is Ilea which, more than any other educational authority, has failed its pupils - as Neil Fletcher, leader of Dea itself, recently admitted: "The comprehensive dream in the form we implemented it has palpably failed." Too much theory based on purely imaginary premises and too little practice based on ascertained fact have resulted in an educational nightmare from which only those unaffected by the rhetoric and the ideology have escaped. This is what saved Hea's Indians and Pakistanis. It was their refusal to integrate and to worship false gods which is the most likely cause of

'Too much theory based on imaginary premises and too little practice based on fact have resulted in a nightmare'

But what about the Bangladesh children? The numbers involved are quite small, and the selection of this group of immigrants is probably too dissimilar to that of the Indians and Pakistanis to take

the figures too seriously.

But it would certainly be worthwhile to look into the selection of this group and also to try and discover any other differences that might account for their poor

here? It is im-portant to realize that while certain explanations of the figures may seem convincing we are, in truth, just guessing. The facts can only be established by scientific research. Such research has never been done, and is unlikely to be done unless things

There are too many interested parties with axes to grind, too many authorities with territories to defend, too many civil servants afraid of finding out how wrong they have always been to allow such simple factfinding and theory testing to take place. The costs would not be large, the end results of considerable importance, the improvement in future policy sizeable, but nothing is likely to be

Politicians, civil servants, local authorities, the educational establishment — none really wants to know, in case it has to acknowledge past errors and in-troduce new methods, such as selection, placing greater emphasis on discipline, a higher regard for intellectual values, regular achievement testing and an encouragement of competition.

If we did all that the white British children might catch up with the Indians and Pakistanis and so might the Caribbean children. And — who knows? they might all catch up with the schoolchildren in Germany and

ST. JOSEPH'S

MARTIST. LONDON EB 45A (Carriy Mr. No. 231323) That can it what makes me feel safe and secure in your bands. It is when you show me am special among a handred others who are also special. It is when you rise above thinking of me as dying and so belonse to live"—words from one patient quoted here in thankspiving to you for your

A smack for parents

Recently an East Sus-sex woman had her chidren placed on an "at risk" register because she smucked her son for spitting in her face. Yet it is not against the law for parents to use physical correc-tion on their children even if, as in this case, it produces

There was no question of the woman using excessive force and she certainly used less force than was regularly administered in our top public schools until two or three

light bruising.



Lynette Burrows

She used a wooden spoon to administer three smacks on his leg, which does not sound like a person acting uncontrollably or dangerously. Moreover, numerous surveys have shown that more than 90 per cent of parents say they smack their children when they think fit, and that they believe it is

cessary to do so. judge upheld the decision of the council to punish the woman for doing what they did not like, and a legal specialist commented that the decision was a warning to all parents who physically punish

their children.
This warning has been welcomed by the End Physical Punishment of Children (Epoch) group, publishers of a lobby, hospital administrators report, No Smacking Guide to Good Behaviour, as the shape sick children in hospital for of things to come in domestic upwards of 30 years — until autonomy. Does this mean the 1960s — because the that parents, as well as child-slavishly minded psycholo-ren, are to be under the gists who followed Mr Watson compulsory guidance of edu-said that parental emotion cational and social service would upset the child.

pline, who exactly is responcision to penalize parents for doing what they believe is wanted right for their children?

The answer is a tiny group of psychologists and sociologists who call themselves "child-care professionals". The true professional is the mother who has actually done the job full-time for a number of years, as few, if any, of today's experts have.

Therefore they are working with theories, backed up by self-justifying surveys. They are seldom confronted by the kind of reality that has enabled mothers to test and refine their childcaring over generations of closely ob-

served experience. The eminent Dr L.E. Holt advocated, at the beginning of the century, "regimented con-ditioning" of babies to create good social habits and warned that, "infants who are naturally nervous should be left

The enormously influential behaviourist J.B. Watson also advocated monkling children by control of eating, sleeping and behaviour. In Psychological Care of Infant and Child. his 1928 best seller, he warned sternly: "Never hug or kiss them, never let them sit on your lap. If you must, kiss them once on the forehead." He added that mother love could ruin a child's chances of happiness. What price Mr Watson today?

The point is not that such asinine advice would ever be taken seriously by most moth-Nevertheless a High Court ers. No doubt they carried on encouragement to their children; but the advice had its wretched effect upon other professionals who took the academics at their own valuation, as experts in child care.

Just like the High Court judge in the East Sussex case who deferred to the "End Physical Punishment Now"

fficials?

In welcoming the decision of the judge, Peter Newall, a decided to interfere in the leading spokesman for the matter of normal family disci- anti-physical punishment lobby, said that it represented sible for the unilateral de- the beginning of the end of what 90 per cent of parents

> No doubt not wishing to appear dictatorial or unrepresentative in helping to coerce parents in this way, his group has today issued a booklet of monumental condescension wherein a "professional" explains to the millions of "amateur" mothers doing the job at home, how disciplining children should be done.

> Surely the time has come when parents must put up a fight against these professional childcare bureaucrats who fly in the face of everything our tradition has taught us?

They may be unable to see the harm that their theories have already done in creating conflict in the family, hooliganism in society and anarchy in many schools, but the rest of us are not so blind.

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across the country in the following seven days. Plus the daily Cinema Guide: the best of the new films in

London and on release

ART EXHIBITIONS

David Lee

NEW IN LONDON

1177H ANNUAL WATERCOLOUR EX-HIBITION: A recherché affair including works by Gainsborough, J.M.W. Turner, De Wint, Varley, Ruskin Agnews, 43 Old Bond Street, W1 (01-629 6176). Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, free.

GLASGOW PRINT STUDIOS: Figurative prints, some very large, by several of the most original Scottish painters around. Peter Howson, Adrian Wiszniewski and Steven Campbell among them. Festival Hall, South Bank Centre, SE1 (01-926 3002). Daily 10am-10pm, free, until April 22. From tomorrow.

TERRY FROST: A retrospective of work from 1948-89 by a painter of generous, Bery, 22a Cork Street, W1 (01-

734 3558). Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until April 19. From VANESSA BELL AND DUNCAN GRANT: Lithographs and drawings by the two principal painters of The Bioomsbury

ary Workshop, 12 Gai Place, WC1 (01-405 0632). Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, free, until Apr 12. From

CHRISTOPHER COOK: New paintings of Imaginary landscapes and anxious fig-ures with a poisonous, post-bomb Illution about them. Benjamin Rhodes Gallery, 4 New Burlington Place, W1 (01-434 1768). Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10.30am-1.30pm, free, until April 21. From Wed.

EDWARD WADSWORTH (1889-1849): A centenary exhibition of work by a ploneer British surrealist who painted predominantly neutroal and coasts Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road NW3 (01-435 2643). Mon-Fri 10.30an

CONTEMPORARY MRITISH SCULP-TORS: Preparatory studies and eketches by Anthony Caro, Michael Sandle, Eduardo Paolozzi, William Turnbull, Barry Ranagan, David Mach and many

5.30pm, Sat-Sun 1-5pm, free, until April

22. From Wed.

W1 (01-408 0362). Mon-Fri 10am-6p Set 10am-12.30pm, free, until April 12.

WOODEN TOYS 1990: Commercially produced toys from Switzerland, Sweden ard Garmany muse of Childhood. Cambridge Heath Road, E1 (01-980 3204). Mon-Thurs, Set 10am-8pm, Sun 2.30-6pm, free, until April 29. From Wad.

BAUHAUS PHOTOGRAPHY: An important show of 125 pictures from 1920-36 by teachers at the influential experimental German art school, Goethe Institut, 50 Princes Gate, SW7 01-581 3344), Mon-Thurs 12-1 m-4pm, Sat 9.30am-12.30pm, free, until April 21. From Thurs.

OUTSIDE LONDON

TRICIA GILLMAN: Recent peintings, occasionally featuring nude figures, which exhibit Matiese-like decorativeness and celebratory surface patterns. Giynn Vivian Art Gallery, Alexandra Road, Swansea (0792 655006). Daily 10.30am-5.30pm, free, until April 21.

A POPULAR ART: A show of British wallpapers (1930-60) which, in featuring examples designed by Graham SutherIn the spirit of the Brotherhood



he 19th-century photographer Julia Margaret Cameron had the credentials to be one of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood. She knew most of the PRB painters, and recent research by her dealers, Colnaghi, has shown that she was heavily influenced by them in her subject matter, and more interestingly, influenced some of them in

For the exhibition, Whisper of the Muse, Colnaghi's Jeremy Howard has scoured Britain's public collections to support his thesis, and found

From Birmingham City Art Gallery he has Dante Gabriel Rossetti's "Beata Beatrix", the painter's tortuous and guilt-ridden tribute to his suicide wife and model, Lizzie Siddall, begun in about 1862, before she died but completed after his own death by Ford Maddox Brown in 1877. Mrs Cameron's photograph of about 1867, using her maid, Mary Hillier,

tions, including a George Medal, Croix

de Guerre and a Legion of Honour are to bu sold for an estimated £4,000-£5,000.

group to come on the market.
Christie's St. James's, King Street, SW1 (01-839 9060). Viewing Thurs, Fri 9.30am-4.30pm, Sun 2pm-5pm. Mon 9am-4pm. Sale March 20, 10am.

standing lots of prints by Robert Sargent

Austin belonging to Norman Tennant. The two men were close friends and

Austin gave Tennant a copy of each of

his minutely observed prints, etchings

and dry points (est £100-£150). Devotion

629 6602). Viewing today 8.30am-4pm.

CUE CAMERA: A Dubroni from 1865,

one of the earliest commercial cameras

with Internal plate processing (£3,000-

£5,030). Highlight of this photographic

Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, SW7 (01-581 7811).

PITCHFORTH PLEASURES: Roland VIV-

lan Pitchforth RA (1895-1982), a highly-sidled watercolourist, loved lakes,

estuaries and watery light — qualities evident in the final studio sale of his

Bonham's, Montpeller Street, Knights-bridge, SW7, 01-584 9161. Viewing Mon, Tues 8.45am-7pm, Wed 8.45am-8pm.

CLARICE CLIFF: This brightly-coloured

pottery has been flavour of the month for

some time and collectors' demand

shows no slackening. A baluster

"fantasque" lily orange pattern vasa

eight inches high among collectables hare (£400-£600).

Henry Spencer and Sons, 20 The Square, Retford, Nottinghamshire (0777

708633). Viewing Tues 10em-3pm. Sale

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good Georgian mahogany chests around £800-£1,200, sets of dining chairs from

George II to Queen Victoria and a classic

George III-style satirtwood sofe table

Sotheby's, Booth Mansion, Watergate Street, Chester (0244 315531). Viewing

today 9.30am-4.30pm, tomorrow,

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Sale Thurs 11am.

land, Edward Bawden and Enid Marx, proves there was life before flock roses and Artesc Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester (061 273 4865). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, free, until April 28. From Fri.

ANTHONY GREEN'S MIRROR: Asymmetrical paintings (1960-86) depicting intimate details of the artist's private life. Cleveland Gallery, Victoria Road, Middlesborough (0642 248155). Tues-Sat 12-7pm, free, until April 28. From Sat. ALBERT IRVIN: Very large, gestural

abstract paintings in all the watery colours of Italian ice creem. Spacex Gallery, 45 Preston Street, Exeter (0392 31786). Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, free, until April 15. From Sat. VIVIAN PITCHFORTH (1895-1982):

Watercolours of land and sea by a superb draughtsman and gifted te who never really challenged himself. in/Desmond Fine Art, 3 High Street, Sunninghill, Berkshire (0990 291201). Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, tree, until April 12. From Set.

SIR HUGH CASSON: Sketchy watercolours of places the former PRA has visited on his many travels: plus pots by David Leach and paintings by Mary

Beaux Arts Gallery, York Street, Bath (0225 464850). Mon-Set 10am-5pm, free, until April 17. From Sat. NEW CONTEMPORARIES: Works by

students or recent graduates selected from an open submission providing an opportunity to talent spot and predict incipient trends of the 90s. South Hill Park Arte Centre, Bracknell (0344-427272). Mon-Fri Sam-Spm and 7-10pm, free, until April 8. From Sun.

AUCTIONS, SALES John Shaw

NSCOVERY DAY: Two rediscovered Constables add Interest to this British picture sale: a sketch of the River Stour at numer towards Decham from 1808-9 found in Ireland and a half-length portrait of Henry Greswolde Levis from 1813. discovered in Ganada (both £40,000-

Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, W1 (01-493 8080). Viewing Mon, Tues, 9am-4.30pm. Sale Wed 11am.

one of the outstanding heroines of the



Guildford comes G.F. Watts's portrait of Carlyle. Although it is badly out of focus, the Cameron pose is exact to the lie of the shock of grey hair. The curiously posed "Hark, hark" (above left) inspired by Sir Joshua's famous "Mrs Siddons and the Tragic Muse" (above right) is a good example of Cameron's technique of using soft focus.

Cameron held her first exhibition at Colnaghi's in 1865, left England

for Ceylon in 1875 and took few photographs between then and her death in 1879. Her niece, Julia Jackson, was the mother of Virginia Woolf and Vanessa Bell, whose Bloomsbury Group revived interest in Cameron's work in 1927 with a book of her pictures, Famous Men and Fair Women, Whisper of the Muse: The World of Julia Margaret Cameron, Colnaghi, 14 Old Bond Street, London W1 (01-491 7408). Monday to Friday 10am-6pm, Saturday 10am-1pm. From Wednesday until April 12. Simon Tait

COUNTRY COUSINS: A Charles & cak oval gateleg table 4ft 9in by 5ft 10in (22,000-23,000), complemented by a set of six George III-style yew Windsor armchairs (£1,200-£1,800), perfect or the executive country college. Sotheby's, Summers Place, Billings-hurst, West Sussex (0403 783933).

Viewing Fri 9.30am-4.30pm, Sat 9.30am-12.30pm, Mon 9.30am-12 midday. Sale March 20, 10.30am. SPHING FEVER: One thousand stands

at this major spring antiques fair at the Royal Showground, Stoneleigh, just south of Coventry on the A444. International Artique and Collectors Fair, Newark, Nottinghamshine (0636 207326). Tues 7em-4pm, admission 22. BUY AT BEAUMES Romember the name of Albert Chevallier Taylor? A

minor Victorian artist, he produced some highly decorative pictures one of which, found in an attic, made £65,000 here test year. The price was a record. Another good one, "A bolt of Cloth" (19%in by 25%in) has just emerged (£15,000-£25,000), Watch Thursday's papers. Bearne's, Rainbow, Avenue Road, Torquay (0803 296277). Viewing today-Tues am-Som, sale Wed, 10.30am. PIPES: The House of Pipes Museum at

Bramber, Sussex which is selling thou-sends of smoking items this yeer. First of Phillip's, The Old House, Station Road, Knowle, Solitufi, West Midlands (0564-776151). Viewing today 9.30am-5pm.

CARTTER: Modern men's Certier dress wristwatch, dial and bracelet framed with

124 diamonds (£2,000-£3,000), Rolex Oyster Uhra Prima wristwatch (£200-£300) will attract watch buffs in a sale with interesting jewellery, ceramics and David Lay, The Penzence Auction,

Alverton, Penzance, Comwali (0736-61414). Viewing Wed 9am-7pm. Sale Thurs, Fri 10am. SUFFOLK SELECTION: Decorative tabeware is in demand and there are 11

ifferent sets here, Copeland, Doulton, a part-dinner service for 12 and another of 77 pieces for lavish dinner parties. Lacy Scott, Risbygate Street, Bury St Edmunds, Sutfolk (0284 763531). Viewing today Sam-4pm, Thurs 4pm-8pm. Sale today 10.30am, tomorrow 2pm, 8.30pm, Fri 11am.

EURO EXCURSION: More than 100 British and continental antiques dealers ment at Masstricht in the Notherlands during the weekend for the European Fine Art Fair, Michael Franses of The Textile Gallery, Mayfair, who pioneered the carpet and textile section, says the ong event is an excellent opportunity to see museum-quality goods. European Fine Art Fair, Meastricht Exhibition Centre, Forum 100, Maas tricht (010 31 43 838383), Mon-Fri 12 midday-9pm, Sat, Sun 11am-6pm, until

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CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol .) on release across the country.

♦ BLACK RAIN (18): Michael Douglas pursuing a Japanese gangster Flashy potboller from director Ridley Scott. Plaza (01-497 9999).

BLAZE (15): Paul Newman as politician Earl Long, delianity in love with a stripper. Colourful

Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310) Warner (01-439 0791). BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

(18): Dynamic anti-Vietnam epic from Oliver Stone, with Tom Cruise excellent as paraplegic Ron Kowic. Cemden Parkway (01-267 7034) Cannons: Baker Street (01-935 9772) Fullium Roed (01-370 2636) Empire (01-497 9959) Gate (01-727 4043) Screen on the Green (01-226 3520) Whiteleys (01-792

& CASUALTIES OF WAR (18): Seun Penn commits Vietnamese woodbes; Michael J. Fox broods. Comparatively thoughtful war film. from Britin De Paims. Cannon Oxford Street (01-638

CINEMA PARADISO (PGE Giuseppe Tornatore's nostalgic tale of a small Sicilian cinema; a hugely ppealing salute to the movies. Curzon Mayfair (01-465 8865).

DANCIN' THRU THE DARK (15): Willy Russell's thin but boisterous comedy-musical set in a Liverpool Cannona: Chalasa (01-352 5096)

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ODRIVING MISS DALSY (U): essica Tandy as the prickly Southern lady with a black chauffeur (Morgan Freeman). Accomplished, endearing. on Shettsabory Avenue (01-836 8861) Minerus (01-235 4225) Screen on the HIII (01-435 3366)

Warner (01~439 0791). A DRY WHITE SEASON (15): Donald Sutherland wakes up to apartheid's horrors. Powerful iller from André Brink's novel. Curson West End (01-439 4905).

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (15): Highly diverting fireworks berwaen a blonde singer (Michelle Pleitter) and two cocktall planets (Jeff and Beau Bridges). Ocieon Haymarket (01-839 7697).

♦FAMILY BUSINESS: Curate's egg comedy-drama about a family of crooks (Sean Connery, Dustin Hoffman, Matthew Broderick). Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631) Notting Hill Coroset (01-727 6705) Odecris: Kennington (01-602 6844/5) Marble Arch (01-723 2011). FELLOW TRAVELLER (15): Ron

Silver as a tormer and blacklist victim in 1950s England. Stylish. Metro (01-437 0757). GLORY (15): Edward Zwick's impassioned salute to the black Americans who fought in the Civil War; powerful performances. Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-

HAMLET GOES BUSINESS (15): Caustic, updated Shakeson filmed in B-movie style by Finnish jester Aki Kuurismiiki.

 HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS AD: Minumpule children battle through their garden to safety. Engaging special effects romp. Odeorn: Kermington (01-602 6644/5) West End (01-930 5252/7615) Odeon Sense Cot (01-722 5905) Cannon Chelsen (01-

THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA (15): Lorca's play about a widow and her six daughters; fine acting,

livi ledová cháma Premiere (01-439 4470).

ESUS OF MONTREAL (TAX Passion Play trouble in Montreal. Chicous but elegant sitting from director Denys Arcand.

Repair (01-837 8402) LIFE AND NOTHING BUT (PG); The emotional alternation of World War One, sensitively explored by

Crector Sentand Taxemer

Premiera (01-439 4470).

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7.30 Wogan. Terry Wogan's guests tonight include Jilly Cooper, Shirley Corran and Su Pollard

7.30 Major Ded. Polly's journalistic principles land her in jail, leaving Mac to grapple with the complexities of running the home front

8.60 Blankety Blankt. Les Dawson is joined by John Craven, Mark Curry, Thora Hird, Matthew Kelly, Linda Lewis and Cleo Rocos. (Ceefax)

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8.66 Strike It Lucky. Game show hosted by Michael Barrymore
8.36 World in Action. An investigation into the human cost of losing your home due to the mortoage rate. Into the nurrent cost of issing your home due to the mortgage rate. World in Action spent a week following Michael Bratt, from the National Association of home Owners, who runs an emergency service for peope about to lose their

9,00 The Labours of Erica. Episode two of the six-part comedy series sterning Brenda Blettryn as a widow with a teerage son and two ndmerars. (Oracie) Stand Up Jim Devideon. Jim Devidson with more of his own brand

of humour 18.00 News at Ten with Alentair Burrent and Trevor McDonald, Weather 10.30 Thanks News and

10.35 The Equalizer: The Sine of Cur Feders, McCall reluctantly agrees to help in the search for a mob boss's kidnepped son 11.30 The Struggle for Denocrasy; Rubors in Asserba. Patrick Watech stammes democracy in the United States

12.00 i Spy. Spool suplonage series starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby Francis introduces tennis highlights from the Toronto ATP Skydome

tournament
2.00 First There Was Once a Cop (1972) starring Michel Constantin, Mireille Darc and Michel Lonsdale. A Paristan police officer impersonates a dead drug pusher's brother, hoping to infiltrate one of the country's most powerful drug-smuggling rings.
4.80 60 Minutes. Investigations and inserviews from the United States
8.60 [TN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

7.10 Open University: Caring for Older People — Voluntary Workers. Ends at 7.35 8.50 Mercs E.18 Westminster 8.30 Confex

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2.00 News and weather followed by Words and Pictures (r) 2.16 Songs of Praise from Wimborns Winner (r). (Ceetax) 2.50 Behind the Screen. French and Saunders talk about

Their and Santon's sat about their new series

3.00 Hews and weaper followed by World Figure Starting Championships, Highlights 3.90 Hews, regional news and weather

4.00 Grand Prix, Highlights of the US Grand Prix in Phoenix, Artzons (r)

4.30 Phoenes, Janobs Robinson chooses he tavourhe BBC film and telephonogies.

5.09 Files: On the Double (1961). starring Danny Kaye. Comedy about an American Gi whose talent as a mirric lands frim with the task of impersonating a British general on the Nezi hit list. Directed by Merville Shavelson

5.30 Fi begins with Smot TV.
Features Inspiral Carpets live, Caparet Volume, the Soundingors and Edmil Auctioneurs 7.00 Seams. Three young people talk about the importance of looks (r)

7.30 Yeing Missister of the Year John Waltace, principal trumpet of the Philhermonia Cychestra since 1975, given a mustarclass.

L.10 Modzes: Hurnsanal (Cestax) (see Choice)
L.00 Fie: The Executions's Song (1982) surring Tommy Lee Jones. The first of a two-part drams based on Norman Maller's book on convicted marderer Gary Gilmore who, in 1977, began a campaign to force the State of Utah to execute him. Part two next week. Directed by Lawrence Schiller. (Cestax)

10.30 Herestiget 11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine 11.55 www. 12.09 Open University: Two Irish poems. Ends at 12.30am

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6.00 The Charmel Four Delly 9.35 Schools 12.00 Streetwise with Debbie Greenwood and Liz Wickham 12.30 Business Daily presented by Susannah Simons

1.00 Seame Street. Pro-school learning series
1.00 The Cost Learning Business.
Open Learning in Action (r). (Oracle)
2.30 First Unice Biss (1947, b)w). Set in 1890, this immospheric mediciname stees lean Street lean set auditor. stars Jean Simmons as a young gri who, after her lather's death, grif who, after her lastner's death, goes to live with her uncle, played by Demok de Marney But a dark side to his character to revested when goes to any lengths to get out of debt. Directed by Charles Frank. (Oracle)

4.25 Round and Round. The Invention of the wheel, told in a Czech cartoon.

4.30 Countdown 5.00 The Late Late Sheer, Dublin's music and chat show hosted by Gay

6.00 Same Difference: Magazine 8.30 Happy Days. American comedy 7.00 Channel Four News with Jori 7.50 Comment Four News with Jon Snow and Zernab Bedewi 7.50 Comment followed by Weather. 6.00 brookeds. Sammy's drink problem is discussed, and Shella contesses for feetings to Park

problem is discussed, and Shella confesses her feelings to Bby. (Oracle)

8.30 Desmond's. Comedy set in a Packnam barber shop. (Oracle)

1.00 Curring Edget Anyone her Politi' (Oracle) (see Choice)

10.00 Eurocope: Pushed: John Benfield and Linda Henry star as a couple steponies through a burbulent

struggling through a turbulent marriage. Benfield, a Home Count policemen, finds his cereer in sopardy after a young policemen is 11.00 Fire: Terrs Para Ross (1987). The

ti.00 First Para Rose (1987). The documentary story of a Brazzian passant struggle, told through the expenences of several women who fought for their land. With English subtities. Directed by Tete Moraes 12.15 First Toe October. An exploration of 1980s France. Directed by Jean-Luc Goderd. English subtities (r) 12.45 Godern to the Market Struck Struck

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8.30 European Business Report
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New Price is Right 10.30 The Young
Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00
Another World 1.00pea What a Country
1.30 Charst West Index v England,
third day of the second Test, from Guyana
8.45 Zenith Cup Football: second leg,
Chelses v Crystal Palace 10.30 Jameson
Tonight 11.30 The Invisible Man

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
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5.30 European Business Channel 6.00
Imministrational Business Report 10.30
Those Were the Days 11.30 International
Business Report 1.30pm NBC Today
2.30 Parliament Live 3.15 Parliament Live
4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five 6.30
Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30
Frank Bough 9.30 Newsline 11.30 NBC
Nightly News 12.30em Frank Bough 1.30
Newsline 2.30 The Reporters 3.30
Frank Bough 4.30 Newsline

SKY MOVIES

 All films will be scrambled
From 8.00mm The Shopping Channel
2.00pm Table for Five (1983): Jon 2.00pm Table for Five (1983): Jon
Voight as a divorced father, struggling to win
custody of his children
4.00 Yogi and the invasion of the
Space Bears: Animated adventure
1.00 Cest Shot (1987): Gene Hackman
as a basketball coach attempting to train a
imali-town high school tham
8.00 Jame and the Lost City (1987):
Adventure compact, based on the the war-BLOO Jame and the Lost City (1987):
Adventure comedy, based on the the wartime Daily Mirror carroon strip character;
10.00 And God Created Woman (1987):
Rebecca DeMornay as a prisoner in a New
Mexico jail, who is offered her freedom
on certain conditions
11.43 The Believers (1987): Martin
Sheen as a police psychologist who sets out
to discover the truth behind a voodolike cult in New York
1.45 and Proving Amer (1979): Four
graduates search for a direction in their
Aves. With Dernis Christopher, Dennis
Cuald, Daniel Sum and Jackle Earle Haley
2.40 at the Pictures: Circums relesses
4.00 Three for the Road (1987): Two
youths escort a senator's troublesome
daughter to school on the other side of
the country. With Charlie Sheen, Kerri Green
and Alan Huok. Ends at \$23500

6.00mm As Sky One 8.30 Menu 9.00
Athletics 10.00 Figure Skating 11.00
Footbell 1.00pm Formula 1 Motor
Racing Grand Prix 3.00 Horse Show 4.00
Skiing 5.00 NHL Ice Hockey: Boston
Bruins v Hartford Whalers 7.00 Motor Sport
8.00 Eurosport – What A Week! 9.00
Ringside – Best of Superbouts: Matthew
Franklin v Marvin Johnson 10.00
Hockey 12.00 Bodybuilding

4.00mm Kristiana Backer 10.33 At the Movies 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Kristiana Backer 1.00mm Paul King 4.30 Coca-Cola Report 4.45 Paul King 4.30 Coca-Cola Report 4.45 Paul King 6.00 MTV's Greatest Hits 6.30 At the Movies 7.00 Ray Cokes 7.30 New Visions: Soul/Funk 8.00 Ray Cokes 8.30 XPO 9.00 Ray Cokes 10.00 Coca-Cola Report 10.15 Marken Wexo 11.00 Headbargers Ball 1.00mm Night Videos

SCREENSPORT

7.00em US College Basketball 8.36
Franch Rugby League 10.00 Argentinian
Football 11.00 Powersports 12.00
Motor Racing 2.00pm Wide World of Sport
3.00 ice Speedway 4.00 Golf 8.00
Timus 7.30 Football 8.15 LS Professional
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10.00am Fitness Minute 10.01 Search 10.00am Fitness Minuta 10.01 Search
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11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Great American
Gameshows 12.50pm What's Cooking
12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.30 Skyways
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14.05 Search For Tomornow 3.05 Tea
Break 3.10 Target: The Corrupters 4.05
Travelview 4.35 It's Your Lifestyle 4.45
Great American Gameshows

Full information on saturities TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Calda.

RADIO 1

News on the half-hour from 5-30mm until 4-30pm, then at 7-30, 8-30, 10-00pm 5-00pm Gary Lagranger (Lagranger Lagranger Lagrang 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-

RADIO 2

PM Stereo News on the lour Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 Headines 5.3022m, 6.30, 7.30, 2.30
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Chris Stuar 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy
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WORLD SERVICE

5.00am German Feature 5.35 News in German: Readines in English and French 5.50 Book Choice 5.55 Warder and Travel Mann 5.00 News Colonial Sci Warder and Travel Mann 5.00 News Sci Warder and Travel Mann 5.00 News 5.00 News 5.00 Long is harm 7.00 News 7.25 Pd Hours, News Survivary and Francial News 7.26 Woman by Mann 1.00 News 9.00 Review of the British Press 2.15 Good Books 5.30 Francial News 9.05 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Rood Books 5.30 Francial News 9.15 News 11.00 News 11.00 News 8.00 Review 11.30 News 11.00 News 8.00 Review 11.30 News 8.00 Review 11.30 News 8.00 Review 11.30 News 8.00 Review 11.30 News 9.00 News 1.00 Zet Hours, News Survivary and Francial News 1.30 Women by Meri 2.00 News 1.00 Review 1.30 Women by Meri 2.00 News 1.00 Review 1.30 News 1.00 Review 1.00 News 1.00 Review 1.00 R English 6.30 House Aktuel 7.00 Germen Feature 7.53 Nationaries But The World Today 8.30 The Virtuge Chart Show 9.01 Sports Reunding 9.15 Europe's World 9.30 Sports International 10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.15 Commerciary 11.15 Behind the Credits 11.30 Multitrack 12.00 Newsdock 12.30 ms Magainut 1.91 Outlook 1.30 Short Story: Louis 9 Balloons 1.45 Europe's World 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports International 3.00 News 3.00 N KIUSE 7.00 German

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather and News Headines 7.00 Morning Concert: Mozart (Overture, Scave sia il vento "Cosl fan turte": Solotes; Glyndebourne Festivel Chorus and Orchestra Chorus and Orchestra Chorus and Orchestra under Buscht; Tchaikovaky (Serenade for Nikotai Rubinstein's Saint's Day: LSO under Geoffrey Simon); Stravinsky (Symphonies of Wind Instruments, 1920: Wind Ensemble of Montreal SO under Dutoit); Monteverdi (Confliebor tibi, Domine a 3: Soloists; Parley of Instruments under Goodman, Holman) Op 115) 1.30-9.00 Test Match Special

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Herizg (Regitines and Habaneras: Grimethorpe Colliery Band under Elgar Howarth); Telemann (Recorder Sonata in C "Essercizii musici": Camerata Köini; Reger (Four Tone Poems after Arnold Böcklin: Concertgebouw Orchestra under Neeme Järvi); Mozart (Prenderò quel brunettino; Soeve sia il vento "Cosi fan

8.35 Composers of the Week: Scandinavian Season. Bentzon and Larsson. Larsson (A God in Diaguise, Larsson (A God in Diaguise, excerpts: Soloists;
Helsingborg Choir and SO under Fryitberg; Quattro tempi — Divertimento: Stockholm Wind Quintet);
Bentzon (Chamber Concerto, Op 52: Members of the Royal Danish Orchestra under Somkow)
9.35 First Thoughts . . . After Thoughts: Beethoven (Leonore Overture No 1: Philitarmonia under Klemperer); Telemann (Suite, Don Quichotte: Northern Sinfonia under Odaline de la Martinez);

Odaline de la Maranez;
Walton (Simfonia
concertanta — original
version: RPO under
Handley): Rebecca Clarke
(Adago: Albemi Quartet) (r):
Falla (El corregidor y le
molinera: Northern Sinfonia. under Odaline de la Martinez); Saint-Saëns (Havanaise, Op 83: Lorraine (Havanaise, Up 83: Lorraina McAsian, violin, Nigel Clayton, plano); Percy Fletcher (Labour and Lowe: Layland DAF Band under Richard Evens) (r); Liszt (Venezia e Napoli: Jorge Bolet); Monteverdi (Beatus vir: Les Arts Florissants under Christie); Tipoett under Christie); Tippett (Suite in D. Northern

12.20pm Stravinsky: BBC Welsh SO under Otaka performs Petrushka (1947 version) 1.00 News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (FM only from 1.30): Live from St John's Smith from St John's Smith Square, London, Chilinghian String Quartet performs Dvořak (Cypresses: Nos 1, 2, 2 (Clarinet Chilinghia) Clarinet Quintet in B minor,

(MW only): West Indias v England. Commentary on the third day's play of the second Cable and Wireles Test

2.09 Music Weeldy (FW only) (r)

2.46 English CO (FW only) under Paline Prunelle; London Philhermonic Choir perform Berkeley (Serenade for string orchestra, Op 12); Poulenc (Concerto for organ, string orchestra and timpani in G minori; Entuen (The Company of Heaven, (The Company of Heaven, 1937), incl **3.20** Interval Reading (r) **4.20** Towards Bach (FM only):

Catherine Mackintosh, violin, Robert Woolley, violin, Flobert Woolley, harpsichord, perform Bonporti (Invenzione: No 1 in A; No 3 in F) 4.50 Music for Trumpet and Organ (Fill only): John Wallace, trumpet, Susan Landale, organ, play Milan Stavicky (Monolit, 1979, for organ); Eben (Olana, 1976, after Chagall) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure (Fill only)

only) 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear (FM only): Steven Pimiott, director of Sondhelm's musical Sunday sondheim's musical Sunde in the Park with George, talks to Christopher Cook. 7.30 BBC SO (Fall only until 9.00) under Pierre Boulez; BBC Singers perform Stravirsky (The King of the Stars); Debussy (Noctumes). Manual Stars); Debussy (Noctumes); Messisen (La Ville d'en haut — first UK performance): Boulez (Le Soteli des eaux; Le Visage nuptial - first UK performance of complete ersion), incl 8.15 Improval Reading
9.10 The Diary of Vaslav Nijinsky:
(Born March 12, 1890).
Translated and edited by
Romola Nijinsky and
abbreviated by H.G. Romain
(see Choice)

Haydn Trio of Vienna

Scandinavian Season.

performs Shoutakovich (Piano Trio No 1, Op 8) (r) 11.00 Composers of the Week performs Show

RADIO 4

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8.57 Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week with Wallam
Shawcross. This week's
guests are playwright Caryl
Churchill, Brough Griing,
head of the Children's Book
Foundation: Dan Parker, a
solicitor and specialist in
family matters; and fraud
expert Cathy Gurn. With
guest presenter Nigelia.
Lawson (a)
16.00 News; Money Box with

News, Money Box with Louise Sotting and Vincent Louise Botting and Vincent Duggleby (r)

18-26 Morning Story: The Umbrella Man, by Roald Dahl. Read by Oons Beeson

18-45 Daily Sarvice: From St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Cadogan Street (s)

11-06 News: Down Your Way: Dr. Neil Cossons, director of the Science Museum, visits Swindon (r) Swindon (r) 11.46 Poetry Please! with Simon

Rea 12.00 News: You and Yours with John Watts

Round Britain Quiz:
Chaired by Louis Alien and
Gordon Clough, John Julius
Norwich and Peter
Oppenheimer from the
Midlands challenge the
resident team of frame
Thomas and Eric Korn (s)
12.55 Weather
1.80 The World At One with
James Naughtie
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.85
Shipping Forecast
2.40 News, Woman's Hour:
Presented by Jenn Mun

Presented by Jenni Murray.
An interview with across
Julie Covington, Karen Deco
presents a feature on the
ourrant status of Tibetan women, 31 years to the day after they rose up against deprivation and their loss of personal and religious readoms under Chinese

occupation; and an dam on

3.50 News: One Corpee Too Many Alan Downer's drametization of a Brother Cedtael mystery by Ellis Peters. A monastery in 1135 Brother Cedtael's

peaceful life is shattered by murder With Glyn Houston as Brother Cadfeel (s) (r) 4.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 8.00 PM 8.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weether 5.55 Weather 6.00 Stx O'Clock News; Financial

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humorous panel game. With
Tim Brooks-Taylor, William
Rushon, Graems Garden
and Barry Cryer. Humphrey
Lyttetton in the chair (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.45 The Monday Play: Caving
In, by Ayshe Raif. Maggie
leads a double life by
visiting her husband in
prison and keeping her
lover a secret. She longs to
have a baby, but time is have a baby, but time is numing out. With Diane Buil as Maggie (s) 2.15 Kalekloscope: Kale

Saunders reviews Miles Gloson's book Mingdom Swann, Geoff Dunlop via the Fake? The Art of Deception exhibition at the British Museum and A Roya Miscellany exhibition at Buckingham Palace; and John Watters listens to some Sad Songs by Southward of Broken

Double of Erosen
Dreams (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight
8.30 Weather
19.90 The World Tonight (s)
19.45 A Book A Bedume: The Moore, read in 10 parts by Patrick Malahide (1).

11.00 The Burktss Way: Rise from the Grave the Burktss Way. A special horror edition to commemorate Monday, March 12. With Jo Kendell, Nigel Rees. Chris Emment and Fred Harris (4 of 6) (5) (7)

11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30am News, vici 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
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11.00am-12.00 For Schools (s)
1.55pm Usering Corner (s)
2.05-3.00 For Schools (s) 5.508.55 PM (corn) 11.30 Open Usering 11.30 Open Forum 11.80 Aris Review Mr Crawshay's Private Band 12.301.10 Night School

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(RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davaile

 The Diary of Vastav Nijinsky (Radio 3, 9.10pm) was first broadcast a quarter of a century ago and is still, arguably, one of the dozen or so genuine monologue masterpieces to be broadcast by the BBC. Hearing it again, after all these years, it is no easier than it was in 1965 to infer from



Paul Scoffield: reads the diaries with conviction (R3, 9.10pm)

the dancer-choreographer was sane more often than he was mad when he penned them. What is unarguable is that H.B. Fortuin, who abbreviated the diaries for radio, was absolutely right when he wrote that "both in the sanity and in the madness of Nijinsky's words, there lies great beauty". This essential truth about the diaries is reinforced by Paul Scofield's reading of them. A lesser actor may have been tempted, with vocal inflections, to paint a veneer of dension over such sentiments as "I believe I have suffered more than Christ", or "Nijinsky must be listened to because he speaks the word of God", or "I am the tree of Tolstoy, I am the roots of Tolstoy". Scotield endows them with the passionate conviction with which, in the absence of psychiatric evidence to the contrary, we must assume Nijinsky committed

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hands over amid jeers and abuse

From Lake Sagaris, Santiago

half of military dictatorship cratically elected leader was off the ceremonial presidential sworn in and the rule of sash which was handed to General Augusto Pinochet Senor Aylwin. came to a peaceful end.

tions, violence and anger violent coup that overthrew against the old regime, Mr the Marxist Salavador Patricio Aylwin was sworn in Allende, left the hall, in the as the country's first elected midst of applause and derisive president since General Pinochet seized power in a bloody coup in 1973.

the supporters of the new leader, who was greeted by visiting South American heads of state, the US Vice-President, Mr Dan Quayle, and the Leader of the House, Sir Geoffrey Howe.

of the new congress building and relief. where the inaugural ceremony was held outside of Santiago. remained bitter about he legacy of Pinochet's rule and the eered and beckled as the outgoing leader drove by.

General Pinochet, who will remain chief of staff in the new administration and head of the 60,000-stong military, planned to give himself a send-off befitting one of South America's longest-serving junta leaders.

But as he stood in full dress uniform in an open car fianked by plumed horsemen in full ceremonial dress the general came under a hail of abuse from onlookers who shouted: "Murderer", Murderer .

At one point the dictator was forced to suffer the ultimate humiliation as security guards surrounded him with umbrellas to fend off a barrage of fruit, coms and sticks hurled at his cavalcade.

Even Mr Quayle, who visited the outgoing leader, was not spared and had to take refuge in his bullet-proof vehicle after demonstrators chanted anti-American

More than a decade-and-a- Senor Aylwin vowed to serve Chile faithfully, respecting its ended formally in Chile yes- independence and its laws. terday when the first demo- General Pinochet then pulled

ame to a peaceful end.

A sullen Pinochet, who
In a day marked by celebraseized power in 1973 in a violent coup that overthrew whistles, leaving an empty chair beside President Aylwin which was quickly filled by the 'Aylwin, Aylwin" shouted new President of the Chamber of Deputies, Señor José Vieragallo. General Pinochet was followed out of the hall by his cabinet ministers.

The day also marked the return to work of Chile's ir Geoffrey Howe. National Congress, which was But the crowds lining the suspended 16½ years ago, and route to Valaparaiso, the site a general mood of celebration

> Even a series of bombings that began on Friday night and continued through to yesterday morning could not dampen Chileans' enthusiasm for the new eral

General Pinochet spent his last days in office bidding sad farewells to his supporters. He presented his Cabinet ministers with newly minted "mission accomplished" medals, after receiving the first one

The new president an-nounced that his first decree would be an official pardon for prisoners of conscience.



General Pinochet: Sad fare-

Pinochet | The changing face of glasnost



The new 'openness' in the Soviet Union has reached even the official photographers. The picture on the left is the portrait of Mikhail Gorbachov released when he was elected General Secretary in 1985. His distinctive birthmark had been painted out. Five years later the official Tass picture is complete with birthmark.

Gorbachov tells party to justify its role

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, meeting yesterday in plenary session for the second time in five weeks, heard President Gorbachov call on the party to justify its leading role in society not by empty declarations but in political reality.

In future, he said - proposing constitutional amendments that could leave the party without its absolute right to rule - the party would have to compete in democratic elections for the political leadership of the country. It should also be prepared to co-operate with other parties and any movements that supported peace and social progress.

However, in a clear attempt to rally party officials, demoralized by a declining party membership and the threat from a more powerful state presidency, the Soviet leader gave repeated reassurances that there would be no diminution of the party's role. The Communist Party, as the

ruling party, he said, bore respons-ibility for the fate of the country. This meant, he emphasized, that

the party was required to take part in solving the country's vital problems, and that it could have no time for "frivolous parliamentary games".

Mr Gorbachov's words seemed designed both to convince party officials that they could still take important economic and political decisions and to belittle the role of the

Challenge grows ...

Supreme Soviet - or parliament - which has come in for widespread criticism recently for its political immaturity.

Reformers may be dismayed, however, by the Soviet leader's implication that party officials will continue to have the final say in decisionmaking. They have repeatedly tried to separate the functions of state and local government officials from those of party officials so as to make it clear

where responsibility lies and to prevent operational decisions being unduly affected by ideological considerations.

Mr Gorbachov also rejected the idea that the party had to be renamed to survive. There was no question, he said, of dropping the word Com-munist in favour of social-democratic or anything else. Such a step would strike a blow at the party's ideological heart and would demoralize many Communists and non-communists alike in the Soviet Union and abroad.

Yesterday's plenum was expected to finalize the party's preferred wording for the new version of Article Six of the Constitution - governing the party's leading role in society—and to nominate Mr Gorbachov to be the party's candidate for the Soviet Union's first executive President.

The constitutional changes, needed to create the new presidency, as well as the rewording of Article Six, are expected to be agreed at an emergency Deputies which opens in Moscow

Other items on the agenda of yesterday's party plenum included setting a date for the 28th party congress - which has been brought forward from the end of next year to July 2 - and the method of electing Congress deputies.

A reformist group within the party

the newly-constituted Democratic Platform - had argued for replacing the delegate system of elections with a system of direct elections for each place at the Congress.

Direct elections with a choice of candidates, it hoped, would break the hold of old-style party clans. A preliminary document drafted by a Central Committee commission approved these proposals in slightly diluted form two weeks ago and this was to be submitted to the plenum.

Mr Gorbachov also rejected the suggestion that Communist Parties in the republics should be able to break

Militant exploits council centres

Continued from page 1 have become the focus of and. politax activity. They are used as a base for organizing demonstrations, distributing leaflets and other propoganda as well as for recruitment," one London insider admitted.

A group of people in Comwall who are disgusted by the way Militant has taken over anti-poli tax meetings are trying to set up a rival national organization for ordinary people who do not wish to be associated with violence.

People Against the Poll Tax a group run by Mr Ray Cornforth of Calstock, has made a video that it will present to the Prime Minister at Downing Street along with a petition with 50,000 signatures on March 23.

"We are not Militant or associated with any of these federations. We are trying to set up a similar nationwide network to take up the issue of the poll tax," Mr Coroforth said. He has already been in touch with groups in Dorses and Berkshire.

The video - The Sileni Majority Says No to the Poll Tax - features interviews with local people and life-long Conservative voters who claim they will not vote for Mrs Thatcher again.

 Norwich City Council yes-terday set its poll tax at £365 after meeting on a Sunday for the first time after its original poll tax debate was halted last Tuesday when 300 demonstrators stormed the town hall, smashing windows and tearing up documents.

Tight security surrounded the one and a half hour moreing. Outside the town hall about 650 protestors charated and threw eggs at police but there were no arrests. Next year's poli tax figures

have already been discussed by the Department of Environment and associations representing councils around the country.

The main topic at a meeting between the Association of Metropolitan Councils, the Association of London Authorties and the Association of District Councils was standards spending assessments. Almost every council in the country has complained that poll tax is high because the 1990 assessments were based on 4 per cent inflation. Over the next few months they will be encouraging the Government to be more generous next year.

Three councils - Lambeth and Islington in London, and Liverpool - missed last night's deadline for setting a poll tax and are exploiting a loophole to argue for more money from the Government. Although they had to set their budget by midnight they do not actually have to declare a poll-tax figure until March 31.

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Lithuania on brink of split pean home". It guarantees election, he offered the post of

for support. The appeal to the Soviet people says that "the fight against the bureaucracy in Lithuania always meant, for the Lithuanian people, a fight for independence".

peace, stability and co-operation in the region, as the basis tion in the region, as the basis Communist Party, supporting fore I think that it will not be for building a common Euro- his opponent. Accepting his right for me to play a part".

equality and rights for national groups living in

Dr Landsbergis won yesterday against Mr Brazauskas by a margin of 91 votes to 38, It says that an independent in spite of a petition, signed by Lithuania is necessary for 100,000 and presented by members of the Lithuanian

deputy president (or rather deputy chairman of the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet") to Mr Brazauskas.

The latter, however, was he refused on the ground that "a majority of deputies have voted against me and therefore I think that it will not be

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

a. A thirst-making smake h. A Homan double-ess coin c. A two-banded goblet

MAMIHLAPINATAPRI a. A code of heavar b. Weerhipping rabbi c. A significant look

b. A collector of bygones c. A two-wheeled African wagen

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Ambassador delivers Thatcher mercy plea Continued from page 1 got a letter from the Iraqis British Ambassador in Bagh-

her car to a closed military area, were moved from one been. jail to another yesterday.

Miss Michelle de Vries, her as possible. "I'm still feeling angry genuinely shocked," he added.

because only two weeks ago I

because she gave him a lift in saying the trial would be fair, dad, delivered a message from her car to a closed military which it has obviously not Mrs Thatcher to President which it has obviously not

> cloudy day, with a chance of rain or drizzle in the evening. The rest of England and Wales will be bright and sunny. Southern

> England, north Wales and Northern Ireland will become cloudy in the evening, with rain in the West. Scoland will have a showery day. Cooler generally. Outlook: rain will move

> across the country, replaced by brighter, showery conditions.

Mr Donald Trelford, editor daughter aged 21, said: "I am EC intervention as "very Parish, was also organizing a going to carry on fighting and gratifying" and said the Govget my mother home as soon ernment had been extremely in Bagdhad during the trial but

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Saddam asking for clemency.

Whitehall sources said that of the Observer, described the Alan Perry, brother of Mrs active. "I think they were was not allowed to attend. Mr Trelford was involved

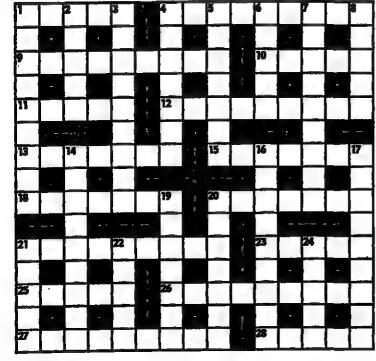
Mr Harold Walker, the in what he called a "spirited

South-west England and south Wales will have a

discussion" with an Iraqi diplomat when he delivered a letter to its embassy in London expressing "abhorrence" at the death sentence. Mr Zuhair Ibrahim, Min-

ister Plenipotentiary, defended the sentences. "His attitude was very aggressive. He felt the matter was not being reported fairly," Mr Trelford said.

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- 1 Deliberately ignore one's skin
- 4 Buffet having difficulty provid-ing illumination (9). 9 Extra paragraph out of book
- 10 Bearing with an island race, none will cause contention (3-2). 11 Found before the end of April in witzerland (5).

keeps appearing (9).

- 12 Ring, as one arranged, for 15 (9). 12 King, as one arranged, 10t 15 (5).
 13 Laughing about the Continental being so trusting (7).
 15 "Delightful task! to rear the tender —" (Thomson) (7).
- 18 Son left with some hesitation to make a false report (7). 26 Reason for increasing warmth?
- 21 Catechism according to plan (9). 23 Put away about a hundred
- pounds for show (5). 25 Soon keeping company with a

The solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No 18,238 will appear next Saturday

- 26 Foreshadow a stupid assessment
- 27 Coppers divided about party leader (9). 28 Plan to get a doctor back (5).
- 1 When caught, Arabs pay out for such creatures (9).
- 3 Fish kept in pen a way to achieve balance (9). 4 Youngster constantly seen in bar

2 Hardy girl grabbing the queen's

- 5 Accountants in a haze, having added up wrongly (7). 6 See about a vessel's catch (5).
- 7 Prospering, though past one's prime (7,2). 8 Whip in the hounds, both on
- good and bad days (5). 14 Cooked meal so hot it's really off-putting (9).
- 16 Pearl's sleeping accommodation? (6-3). 17 Patient handling (9).
- 19 Once more go over touching evidence (7). 20 Bill's story (7).
- 21 Capital cover, naturally (5). 22 Duplicated note about a resort of the USA (5). 24 Fasten up a climbing plant (5).

Concise crossword, page 20

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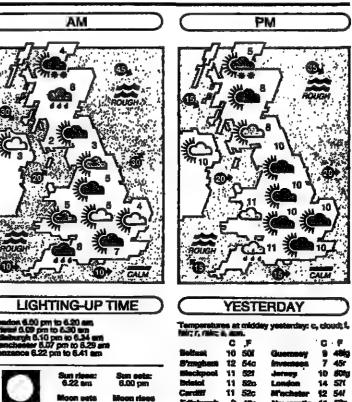
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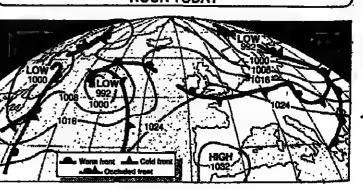


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SPORT ON MONDAY

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MONDAY MARCH 12 1990

Grobbelaar makes a match of it

Queen's Park Rangers_ 2 Liverpool.,

Liverpool's place in the FA Cup, as well as their ambitions of completing an historic donble were severely endangered at Loftus Road yesterday afternoon. Yet they survived and remain the favourites to win both of the principal domestic competitions, inspite of the damage inflicted by their own goalkeeper. Bruce Grobbelaar is an

appealing exhibitionist of an athlete, who is sharp and agile occasionally the showman is prone to making grotesque errors of judgement which provide an extra spur to the

He did so in the 29th minute and transformed the balance of the sixth round televised tie. Consequently, Liverpool, who had been coasting through an appar-ently comfortable passage into the last four, were unexpectedly caught in a tempestuous passage during which their hopes might have been

QPR initially offered them, and Barnes in particular, an extravagant amount of room. The England winger, relishing the freedom afforded him by Bardsley, created one opening for himself and two more for Rush before Grobbelaar radically altered the balance with almost his first contribution.

Clarke, posing serial prob-lems which eventually per-suaded Kenny Dalgish to replace Venison with the taller Gillespie, had been blatantly pushed inside the area by Hysen within the opening few minutes. The offence, though worthy of a penalty, was ignored but the Rangers' centre forward found his own

right. His cross, floated beyond the far post, became Howe naturally refused to menacing only when concede that the replay, the Grobbelaar chose to attempt to catch it with one hand. He merely flapped it down to the feet of Wilkins who promptly

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significant. Rangers, heaten only twice in 19 games since Don Howe took over as coach, had conceded only one them-selves at home this year, Requiring something special to breach the seemingly impregnable fortress, Liverpool found it but not before their composure had been shaken.

As well as uncharacterisenough to act as a sweeper and tically complaining petulantly provide an extra dimension to to the referee, Brian Hill (and Liverpool's flat back four. But to his replacement Kevin Lynch after Hill had been injured in a collision with Clarke) three of their players— Venison, Nicol and Whelan were booked for unusually ill disciplined challenges. Rangmeanwhile, were performing like Liverpool at their most finent.

But Barnes again altered the course of the tie with a free kick born out of a Brazilian imagination and executed like

> More football on pages 26 and 27

a South American. "Tve never seen a wall pushed back so far," Howe said. "It must have been 15 yards away but it was still a tremendous strike."

A quarter of an hour after Barnes' 18th goal of the sea-son, Rush claimed his 20th at the end of Gillespie's enterprising run down the right flank. Howe who plotted Wimbledon's defeat of Liverpool in the final two years ago, feared then that his side was on the way out.

"Having gone behind at that stage, a lot of sides would have folded," he said. "But we showed a lot of spirit, as was proved by Barker's equalizer. He must have gone through three tackles to get his shot In flicking on Sansom's long left when Barker im-

Howe naturally refused to fourth in Rangers' protracted journey through the competition, is "a forgone concinsion". Yet history suggests that his club, which has not

won in its last 15 visits to Liverpool are satisfied

her to Simon Barker seven minutes from time, Liverpool were happy to settle for a 2-2 at Lottus Road yesterday. Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool manager, admitted: "We are happy just to get QPR back to

John Barnes, whose free kick brought him his 18th goal Liverpool level at 1-1 after 55 minutes, said: "If we hadn't scored then, we would have

coach, thought that the standin referea, Kevin Lynch, contributed to Liverpool's complack with the free kiels. "The referee pushed as about 15 yards back - I think he wanted us on our own goal-line. I think if the proper referee had been on, he would not have pushed us back that

Brism Hill, the appointed referee, had earlier been injured in a collision with Colin Clarke, the Rangers' forward.

League points and Bobby Robson's vote for the Barciays Performance of the Week. A local boys' club will collect the £650 prize-money.



If looks could kill: Liverpool defenders survey the damage inflicted by their goalkeeper while Wilkins does an about-turn after putting Queen's Park Rangers ahead in yesterday's cup-tie

Anfield, will be knocked out on Wednesday night.

"If Arsenal could go up there on the last day of the

season and win 2-0 to claim the title, then why can't we?" he asked. He will be relying heavily on the inconsistency of Grobbelsar if Rangers are to break Liverpool's unbeaten sequence which stretches back games to the end of

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L/MCRPOOL: Il Gratcheller, (1 Heeen, 8 Venison (sub: G Gillespie), S Ricol, R Whelm, A Hensen, P Searchley (sub: S Searchion), R Hongiston, J Ricol, J Barries, B His but K Lyndy Wrexham are tops

Wrexham's 2-0 victory over Stockport County on Friday carned them three involvable Semi-final draw

Aston Villa and Liverpool, the Ochem Abbells or Aston Ville v Meschester United Crystal Police v Guess's Park Rangers or Liverpool current leaders of the First Division, were yesterday granted the possibility of meeting each other in the FA The to be played April & Venne to be complete the double. They

were kept apart in the draw for identical position as in 1963. the semi-finals which will Then a week after they become clearer after the reavoided relegation by only plays are staged at Liverpool one point they went on to beat Leicester City 3-0 to win the and Oldham Athletic on Manchester United, who

will take part in the televised far dismissed opponents from extravaganza on April 8, are sure to face one of their former lower divisions are likely to take on the strongest of the remnants. Liverpool, considcolleagues. Ritchie, who has made such a prolific contribuered the favourites, are ex-pected to knock out Queen's Park Rangers at the second tion to Oldham's progress or McGrath, the defender they sold to Aston Villa earlier this season, will renew acquaint-

Don Howe, the QPR coach, has different ideas. "We have

Cup draw offers double hope far, so I am going to stay positive about this one," he

> Dalglish said: "We are happy enough to get a home replay, but we are still in-volved in the sixth round, so I am not even talking about the

Steve Coppell, the Crystal Palace manager, who will be in the stand at Anfield on Wednesday night, said: "It is great for our supporters because the club has taken a lot of stick. We have become famous through some of our exploits this season, and it is great to turn it round a little." Following the draw William

Hill, the bookmaker, offered the following Cup odds: Liverpool 5-4 favourites, Manchester United 7-2, Aston Villa 5-1, Crystal Palace 7-1, Oldham Athletic and Queen's had a replay in every round so Park Rangers both 12-1.

SPORT ON MONDAY

The Times today features the best reports, comments and pictures of the weekend's events in our special Sport on Monday section. It was introduced last Monday to give our readers an even better service on sports news and analysis.

Today, our coverage includes not only the pick of the avents but also an expert view of the Cheltenham National Hunt Festival by Simon Sherwood, who rade Desert Orchid to victory in the Tote Gold Cup last season and a new guide to the best of the sport on television in the week ahead.

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Injury forces Dods off bench

Peter Dods, the only survivor from Scotland's last rugby union grand slam six years ago, is out of the Scottish squad for the Calcutta Cup match and deciding game in this season's five nations' championship against England at Murrayfield on Saturday. The Gala full back who scored 17 of Scotland's 21 points in the last grand slam sufferd a depressed cheek bone fracture in his club's national league game against Heriot's FP on Saturday and is to go into hospital today for a minor operation.

weeks but the British Isles full back expects to be able to train hopes to be able to play in the medics. later tournaments of the Border spring sevens.

Dods' place in the replace-Redpath, who was recently named for the Scotland Under 21 team to face the Combined Services Under 21's and who was on the repolacements' bench for the Scotland B matches against Ireland and

There is a worry too over Donald, Shade Munro and Tony Stanger, who sprung a Grant Wilson. joint in his collar bone while A flurry of

playing for his chib Hawick did little to disconcert En-against Stewart's-Melville on gland's players when they met Saturday. Yesterday at the Twickenham yesterday to Scotland squad session at Murrayfield Stanger took only a limited part, avoiding all

His condition will be reviewed on Wednesday but yesterday the medical advisers were saying that they were confident that Stanger would play on Saturday. Were he to be ruled out then the selectors would have a difficult job in replacing him and might have to consider recalling Roger Baird who attended yesterday's session.

The other significant injury The injury is likely to from Saturday was to Derek sideline him for four to six Turnbull, who strained his groin, but the Hawick flanker is "certain" to be fit for throughout this period and Saturday, according to the

There were no further worries over Craig Chalmers, who received a head knock on Saturday, with the stand-off ments goes to the young Saturday, with the stand-our Melrose full back, Craig half being declared fully fit. Other than Baird, Scotland's backs were augmented by Cameron Glasgow, Brian Edwards and Craig Redpath and the forwards by lain Milne (who took only a limited part the session), Jeremy Richardson, Andy Mac-

gland's players when they met at Twickenham yesterday to

Those who played for their tended, though Mike Teague and Paul Rendall took no active part. Teague, the Gloucester No. 8, took a bang in the face in the victory over Harlequins which carried Gloucester to the top of the Courage Clubs Championship, but it was a sore toe on his right foot which sent

More rugby...

him for a precautionary X-ray yesterday morning.

Only bruising showed and the Rugby Football Union's medical advisors are happy that he will take his place in the XV, as will Rendall, who received treatment for a bruised calf muscle sustained playing for Wasps against Bedford. However the management have been forced to amend their replacements after the withdrawal of Fran Clough, the Wasps centre, with a thumb broken during

Jonathan Webb is brought in from the anonymity of Bath's third team, for whom A flurry of minor injuries he played - and kicked a inglife.

penalty in a 22-6 win — against Blackheath on Saturday. It was Webb's first game for his new club since leaving Bristol and it is the experience of his 16 caps between 1987-89 which has earned him the elevation rather than the mixed fortunes he has endured since breaking his nose during Bristol's league match with Saracens in mid-January.

ances. United, who have been

drawn away and played on a Sunday in each of the previous

Wednesday night.

"We looked at the options, particularly because Simon Hodgkinson was having trouble with his knee, and decided we wanted a specialist full back on the bench," Geoff Cooke, the England team manager, said. "It's a difficult situation, where you are going into a high-pressure area, and it was important to have someone who had been in that situation before. Despite the fact that Jon hasn't been playing first-team rugby recently, he hasn't stopped being Scotland, adding: "I feel very a good player."

Webb, who started this international season as a replacement against Fiji in November, was subsequently dropped both by his division and his club, at a time when his work as a doctor at Frenchay Hospital in Bristol rugby until the end of this has made heavy demands including one 140-hour week Jones may regard himself as

Return to the fold for Neath flanker

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Martyn Morris, who was No. 8 against the Scots and capped three times in 1985, there has been a lobby either returns to international rugby as one of two changes in the Phil Davies reverting to his Welsh XV which will play Ireland at Lansdowne Road on March 24.

Morris, aged 27, replaces the unlucky Mark Perego, of Llanelli – unlucky because he was selected on the blind-side flank rather than in his accustomed open-side position while Huw Williams-Jones will win his first full cap, though he has twice been capped as a replacement, at tight-head prop instead of Jeremy Pugh, who is injured. Ron Waldron, the Weish coach, admitted that he and his selectors had been wrong

to play two open-side specialists in the 13-9 defeat against sad for Mark, but unfortunately we are in a situation where we have to progress." Neath's contribution to the

team remains constant at seven, since the inclusion of Morris makes up for the absence of Pugh, whose knee injury will keep him out of month. In that respect Mark on his domestic and sport-fortunate because he showed no great footballing sense at

for his removal to lock with original international position in the back row, or for the inclusion of Rowland Phillips.

However, Waldron is probably right to keep change to a minimum: having had a forward purge for his first match in charge, against Scotland, his players must now acquire confidence in their ability to perform at international level. Apart from his experience

against Scotland, Ireland and France five years ago, when he was with South Wales Police, Morris has added considcrably to his reputation over the last two years with Neath, while Williams-Jones, aged 26, from South Wales Police, has the chance now to show that, after 10 appearances among the replacements, he can hold down a place in the

WALES I, Internol: P II Thorbert (Nestif). If R Hall (Carciti), M G Ring (Carciti), A G Beternen (Nestif), A Entyr (Sweithdei); D W Evans, (Corciti), R II N Jones, (Sweithdei); D W Wilson (Nestif), R II College (Carciti), R II College (Nestif), R II Wilson (N

than a four-iron to the flag. He

Ballesteros, meanwhile, was

There were hiccups from

hand to win the title.

LEADING FINAL SCORES

lived to regret the decision.

It was no sight for the squeamish. The Spanish eagle grabbed the Swedish innocent, shook him about a bit and, in the end, chewed him up into small pieces as Severiano Ballesteros won the Majorca Open for the second time in three years, after a play-off Total yerdege: 6.244 with Magnus Persson here first victory of h

Persson, aged 24, led at the start of an eventful final day by five strokes, but, ul-timately, simply did not have the experience to carry the day, after a round of 73 to Ballesteros's 68 had left them tied on 269, 19 under par.

Ballesteros steadily chipped away at the Swede's lead throughout a long afternoon and, when it came down to a play-off, won because he had trodden a similar path before, Persson, on the other hand, needed a route map, could not junder penalty, and was bunkered. Ballesteros find his place and got lost in the lake on the first extra hole. the lake on the first extra hole. had been espousing the virtues bunkered in two, chipped out gathering momentum. of patience and his intention to six feet and, conservatively, to play "conservative" golf. It took the two putts he had in was a bitter little irony, then, that he lost the chance of the

Card of the course Hole Yds Per Hole Yds Per but as they came to the ninth tee, Persson, somehow, was still clinging on to his five-shot

But then came a calamity for the lightweight Swede as he wafted his tee shot out of Par 72 bounds into the garden of a villa on the left, and first victory of his career, and Ballesteros, smelling blood, a £45,825 prize, because of a moment of rashness.

Ballesteros, smelling blood, loosed a huge drive which ended on the front edge of the He played the 72nd hole of green. It was 300 yards if it the tournament by hitting a was an inch. He chipped to three-iron and a four-wood to five feet, made the birdie putt the green. But he ended just short and in a greenside as Persson took three to get bunker, so, in an effort to get down for a double bogy six. It up in the play-off, he took the was a three-stroke swing; only four-wood from his has hon-

four-wood from his bag, hop-ing, he said, to need no more tournament. Persson showed some ived to regret the decision.

He finished in the lake six feet and 20 feet for birdies which juts out into the 509. on the next two holes, but let a stroke slip on the 12th, where two, the Spanish challenge

The gap was closed to a single shot at the next, where Persson made an unholy mess of a chip from a pin-high position off the green, while Ballesteros gathered his fourth birdie of the day.

None the less, Persson must

Huston's sole success story From John Ballantine, Coral Springs, Florida

ery straw, and two cases, here at the Honda Classic, well illus-trate the lengths to which lead-ing professionals will go in the search for that little extra that means so much in this frustrat-

ing game.

After three rounds, John Huston, aged 28, from Florida, is one stroke ahead of Mark Brooks, also 28, of Texas. For two years, Huston has worn "Weight Rite" shoes invented by a friend who manufactures

They have extra wide soles built up high on the outside and, according to so excellent an afford a distinct advantage in permitting the player to form a Before this tournament began

last Thursday, David Eger, the PGA Tour executive director of tournament administration, was told by the United States Golf Association (USGA) that Huston's shoes did not conform to the rules. "I don't know how they came to that conclusion: they came to that conclusion;

The player bought a standard pair, and led the field with a 68. On Saturday, he again wore "Weight Rites", but this time with soles adjusted correctly, and he scored a 70 to regain the lead he had lost on Priday.

Meanwhile, the inventor and secking an injunction today to prevent the USGA from banning its product. "Our suit will 78, 72, 70, 78, 68, 71, 77, 72, 72, 78 Restes, say there's nothing in the rules

help him hit straighter. probably they saw some advertising," Huston said. It involved a wire contraption

It involved a wire contraption clipped to the front of his cap. Two red beads are suspended in front of Lyle's eyes but when he addresses the ball, because of spiit vision, he sees four beads. By keeping the ball in the middle of the beads throughout the whole swing, he succeeds in keeping about the service street and stock still.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hanley shatters stalemate

St Helens Wigan....

.. 20 Opinion was unanimous at Old Trafford on Saturday after one of the most enthralling Challenge Cup semi-finals of all time. Wigan won in the dying minutes because Hanley produced a stunning break, and Goodway

followed up with perfect timing.
But everyone at the ground
felt St Helens were wretchedly
unlucky not to take the cupholders to a replay at Old
Trafford next week. It would have been no more than justice for St Helens, who finally crased the memory of their trouncing

at Wembley last year.
Ordered by Mike McClennan,
their New Zealand coach, to
"win, or lose with pride and
dignity", they almost did the
former and certainly achieved

At half-time, St Helens de-servedly led 12-6 after conced-ing an early try to Hampson. In the second half, their brave defence faltered twice, with silly

every dramatic ingredient. After Hampson's early try, St Helens took play to the other end and stormed the Wigan line.

The young scrum half, Devine, scored a superb solo try as he ducked and weaved past three defenders, and Loughlin's second goal made it 8-4.

Lydon landed a penalty for Wigan, but then came the try of the match — and possibly the try
of the season. Quirk, on the St
Helens left wing, received a pass
on his own 22-metre line standing still. He side-stepped Lydon, swept past the Wigan cover, invited Hampson to come to him, and accelerated to the

penalties giving Lydon two their game, Gregory returned goals. goals.

It was a match full of every possible twist and turn and down the manel to the dressing room, and it Helens witted just twice. After Haggerty had need-lessly strayed offside to concede two penalties, Byrne scorched 25 metres for a try after slick handling.

As the seconds ticked away As the seconds ticked away and plans were made for a replay, Hanley played his master stroke, bursting through from Gregory's short pass and sending Goodway under the posts. The pass from Hanley seemed marginally forward but Hanley's break was good enough to win any match. to win any match.

swept past the Wigan Cover, invited Hampson to come to him, and accelerated to the corner for a spectacular effort.

Connolly, the fleedling St Helens full back, who had a nightmare at Wembley, exorcized his own ghost with a brilliant try-saving tackle on the runaway Lydon, and at half-time the ground buzzed with thoughts of an upset.

However, Wigan got a grip on SCORESTS. Se Helens Tries Devine, Cutric, Goeth: Loughin (3), Wigant Tries: Devine, St. Hampson, Sprne, Goodway, Goeth: Lydon, Pieroves, Goodway, Branco, Goodway, A Batteriari, A Goodway, E Hantey.

Reference: R Whitheid.

Leeds lose ground in title chase

All the excitement and tension that could be gleaned from a dreary game at Wilderspool came in the closing minutes, as a Gibson try put Leeds ahead 6-3, Crisson by the former then a howler by the former England rugby union threequarter, John Bentley, turned the game Warrington's

Bentley attempted to find touch with a kick from near his own line. It sailed out of play, and from Warrington's scrum and from Warrington's scrum heel the ball was quickly worked to the right for Gregory to send in Drummond. Bishop's kick appeared to go wide, but both touch judges raised their flags and Warrington won 9-6. The encounter must have affected Leeds chances of catching

Wigan in the championship race.
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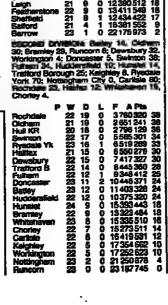
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han Davies was carried on what a leg injury.

Hall improved their top four chances by beating Wakefield Trinity 34-17. Featherstone Rovers had their recent run of victories halted by the apparently doomed Salford.











Final salute: Capriati celebrates after winning her semi-final over Laura Gildemeister

Fighting instinct carries Capriati to her first final

From Barry Wood, Boca Raton, Florida

Jennifer Capriati justified all the hype and publicity that has surrounded her when she reached the final of her first professional tournament. But she has found that sometimes when you reach out for a star there is a price to be paid.

"My feet are killing me," she said, after running herself into the ground to defeat Laura Gildemeister, 7-6, 7-6, at the Virginia Slims of Florida tournament. "But I really can't believe I'm in the final. This is like a dream come true for me."

That acheivement, and her Capriati.

"It was harder for me today because I couldn't attack as much, and I don't feel I played as well as I did against Sukova." Capriati said. Gildemeister was gracious in defeat, admitting the win was deserved. "The only thing I didn't do very well was my return of serve, especially on my backhand," she said. "Otherwise I was very happy with the way I played."

Gabriela Sabatini also

believe I'm in the final. This is like a dream come true for me." That acheivement, and her 57-minute victory over Helena Sukova in the quarter-finals, has erased any doubts about her potential. Already the only ques-tion is how long she will stay at the ten before venting to move

the top before wanting to move on to something else.

The 13-year-old is never bet-ter than when she is down, and she had to save three points for the first set and then recover from 2-4 down in the second to

the first set and then recover from 2-4 down in the second to

Gabriela Sabatini also reached the final, when Mary Joe Fernandez withdrew because of a strained hamstring with the score at 44. win. No problem,
"When I was down those set points I didn't want to lose the set so I thought I'd come back and really fight and try to win it," she said. "It's just something I was born with. It's natural, (Hung), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Edberg capitalizes on Courier's ambition

From Richard Evans, Indian Wells, California

age has come not so much on

"It's better for both of us if we are not together all the time," Edberg said with a smile. "We might start getting on each other's nerves! But actually it is good for me to have to look after

myself for a change."

The challenge on court has been largely one of proving his fitness after pulling the stomach muscle which forced him to default midway through the

The last few days have been something of a challenge for Stefan Edberg, who defeated the timeseded American, Jim Courier, in straight sets to reach the final of the Newsweek Cup here at Grand Champions. The challenge has come not an much on

The young American, ranked court as in not having his coach,
Tony Pickard, at his side.

21 in the world, tried to hit his hard-punched forehand far too force errors out of the Edberg so frustrated that he was given a

Edberg's opponent in the final is Andre Agassi, who scored his first victory over a suddenly subdued Boris Becker, who had led 4-2 in the first set.

HOCKEY: SOUTHGATE FOLLOW HOUNSLOW OUT OF NATIONWIDE ANGLIA CUP AT SEMI-FINAL STAGE

Clifton sustain the good work to climb clear

With one round of the Typhoo national women's league to go, next Saturday, Clifton are moving away from the releation area after a good week (Joyce Whitehead writes). They followed their surprising 3-0 defeat of Sutton Coldfield on Thursday night by beating Ealing 1-0 at Malborough College on Saturday to move up to seventh.

It was an England training weekend so peither team was complete. Ealing were without Mandy Langridge and Joan Lewis and Clifton missed their goalscoring attacker, Tammy Miller. But Ealing missed chances in the first half when chances in the first half when Sue Woodward, the Clifton goalkeeper, did trojan work and then Sue Brimley, who missed a penalty stroke by an inch in the first half, followed up her own shot at a penalty corner to soon shot at a penalty corner to score the winning goal in the 55th

Lyn Bollington, of Chelmsford, was, not surprisingly, named player of the match

MATIONWIDS ANGLIA CUP: Constitutional Street Country of the Countr

Sherwani fulfils Stourport's dream Southgate Stourport...

A dream came true for Stourport at Picketts Lock yesterday when they reached the semi-finals of the Nationwide Anglia Cup after defeating Southeate, the winners of the trophy on seven occasions.

The slaying of two siants in successive matches by Stourport remarkable feats of the competition since its inception in 1972, Hounslow, the holders, having been eliminated by them in the previous round. A short corner brilliantly

a faint push on the previous occasion, this time gave the ball

struck by Imran Sherwani in the 27th minute of the second half settled the argument on a bumpy pitch not particularly conducive to the top-class hockey which both sides were quite capable of playing. Yet, with Stourport's ability to take punishment and hit back with

WEEKEND HOCKEY RESULTS

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The tide turned on one brilliant run on Stourport's right flank by Knott who took the initiative away from Southgate. The effort earned Stourport their second abort corner which, in turn, produced another. Sherwani, who could offer only

Havent, Old Leaghtonians and Reading yesterday joined Stour-port in the semi-finals of the Nationwide Anglia Cup to be played on March 25 (Sydney Printle writes).

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Gloocater City 8, West Wiles 6; Herselod

1; Exister University 1; Marborough 2;
Buster Crickets 1; Westbury Benks 1;
Fredmand 5.

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SUM LIFE WEST LEAGUE: Premier division: Exster 1, Wirdome 1; Fire-brands 2, Weston Super Mere 0; Leon-heur S, Seindon 0; Prediend 7, Crass 2; Yest 2 Bournemouth 0.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH (Melbourne): Third mutch in series of five: Australia 2, Bouth Kores 1.

Havant, who had lost in the league to Isca on Saturday, gained revenge by beating them 3-2 after extra time. Hill scared Havant's three goals from short corners in the 37th, 56th and 87th minutes with Johnson replying for Isca in the 40th and

Kerry who had no success. His first shot was saved by John Lee **Hill inspires Havant**

East Grinstead, win

East Grinstead, winners in 1984, lost 2-1 so Old Laughtonians for whom Halls scored in the 43rd minus and Climbran in the 66th. East Grinstead's gual was scared by Lee in the fortist minus. Harteres Magnies were beaten 1-0 by Reading in frost of a large crowd at Derekans. Osborn scored the winner in the 65th minus. The draw for the sensi-finals will be made today.

Southgate had their own mo-ments of ascendancy, particu-larly towards the end of the first half when Kerly broke through on the left to earn the first of began to find more freedom on the left of the field where three short corners. In the absence of Duthie, who had left the field on Saturday with a cracked cheekbone, the striking of the corners was taken over by ous. After they had scored they began to dictate terms and both Sherwani and Roberts missed chances of putting them further

ation for being dangerous in the last five minutes, put everything they had into a fierce counter offensive but could not break down the stubborn resistance of the Stourport defenders who heaved a sigh of relief when the final whistle was blown.

It must, however, be said that Southgate's attack was blunted by the absence of Batchelor on the right wing.
BOUTHGATE: S Rees; S Kerry, C Picken, P MOUSON, SOME Singh, N Clark, R Watch, J Shaw, S Kerly, A Wessem, E Cartenskild.

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ATOURPORT: S Taylor; R Lee, J Lee, N Chaudry, J Roberts, D Bleech, G Carllele, J McPhun (sub P Harrache), D Knott, A Wasson, imma Stervish, Lucyles: C Podd (Northern Counties) and R Wilson (Northern Counties)

Isca bounce back after falling behind early

short corner, and goals were added in the 45th minute, by Johnson, and in the 53rd, by O'Sullivan, a substitute, from another short corter

Hounslow were held goalless at Feitham by Slongh, but the result did not affect the leader-ship. Hounslow hold a four point lead over Southgate, who had little difficulty in defeating Indian Gymkhana 4-0, with goals by Nick Clark and Shaw in the first half, Kerly and Welch in

stretcher National League matches on Saturday with a creditable 3-2 victory over Havant, who squandered a 2-0 lead set up by Colin Cooper, from a short corner, and Scabrook. Almost on half-time, Robert Skinner scored for Isca from a short covered and small stretcher stretcher National League East Grinstead, whose I-0 victory over Teddington, at Horsham, was achieved with a goal in the 57th minute, by van Assett, who now shares the distinction of being the joint top scorer with Robert Thompson, of Hounslow, each with 14

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Havant finished the day in fifth place with a total of 21 points, eight behind Hounslow. St Albans recovered to beat Guildford 2-1 after James Gordon had given the home side the lead in the thirteenth minute. Halliday, from a penalty stroke, and Baylis replied for St Albans, whose position at the top of the second division seems unassail able. Richmond, who were beaten 2-1 by Gore Court, lost be accord.

Slough dropped to third posSlough dropped to third pos-

South Nortingham 1, Otton and W Werwins 1. PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Blackrieath 3, Dulwich 1; Hawks 2, Cheam C: O Kingstonians 5, Cambridge Univ 0; Purley 8, London Univ 1; Surbiton 4, Tutes Hill 2; Wirehielen 0, Bactoniam 0. HORWICH INDOW EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishops Stortlond 4, Colchester 4; Bushams 2, boswich 1; CambaNormads 2, West Heris 1; Chelmstord 1, Fund 5; Crostyx 4, Bactord 6; Harrisston Magples 2, West cliff 2; Norwich G'hoppers 1, Bactordshire Engles 2; Pelicans 0, Bury St Emmunds 4, PERION 9, DUTH LEAGUE Regionale Hampshire Sarrier; Hamba Cell J, Wosting 4; Epsom 1, Basingstoke 2; Goen 3, Rest 4; National Westminum Bank 1, Mistro-Second division: Seturday: Bournwille 1, Warrington 4; Broxbourne 0, Camerbury 2, Guidford 1, St Alberts 2; Lyons 1, Resen 1; Peterboroush Town 1, Cambridge City 2; Richmond 1, Gone Court 2; Tautton Valle 1, Coventry and North Warwickshire 1, Vesterday: Neston 2, Doncaster 2. Take the best seat for the grand slam

O'Kane pays price for his poor timing

SNOOKER

Craig Edwards, from Clee-thorpes, the world No. 69, reached the last 16 of a ranking tournament for the first time in his career yesterday, thanks principally to the errant time-keeping of his opponent, Dene O'Kane, and a French taxi
driver (Steve Acteson writes).
O'Kane had mistakenly believed that his European open
match began at 8pm. He was
docked three frames for late
arrivel and lost 5-2 arrival, and lost 5-2.
A telephone call had alerted O'Kane, from New Zealand, to his mistake, but he said: "The taxi driver didn't speak a word of English and the concierge told of English and the concierge told him to go somewhere that was nowhere near the venue."

RESULTS: Fourth round (Eng unless saxed): N Bond of D Reynolds, 5-4; J Campbel (Aus) to A Robodous (Can), 5-4; N Dyson to M Clark, 5-2; C Roscos (Weles) bt J Virgo, 5-2; S James to A Hogins (N Ire), 5-2; J White bt D Ros. 5-1; T Chappel (Weles) bt Devid Teylor, 5-2; N Foulds bt W Thome, 5-3; J Partott bt W Jones (Weles), 5-0; C Edwards bt D O'Kare (IC), 5-2; M Benneut (Weles) bt B First-base (MA), 4-5; E Charlion (Aus) bt M

on television this week, by Ken Lawrence On behalf of those who either cannot afford or do not wish to patronize the black marketeers - whose current price is £3,000

whose current price is £3,000 for a pair (together?) of tickets for the Calcutta Cup match on Saturday — let us give thanks to the BBC and Bill McLaren and Bill Beaumont.

It is grand slam day — biggest of this rugby season, biggest perhaps of any rugby season. At stake is not just the cup, but the five nations' championship and the Triple Crown. And never the Triple Crown. And never before have two home countries been in this position. So who better than the BBC's pair of experts to present us with something very special on such an historic day? Desmond Lynam will be fronting Grandstand from Murrayfield and, if he is bonest,

up camera beams in,
It will be a 33rd ("or 34th, I may have to wait to share his cannot quite remember which")
Calcutta Cup commentary for the second Test match in Guy-



McLaren, the Scotsman who has become sadly familiar with Eng-lish victories since his first - 10-minute - appearance in 1953. minute — appearance m 1935. His concern, as ever, is for the game he loves. "We are in the shop window; we must compete with other sports. So, while as a Scot I wouldn't like to see England win, the important thing is that we have a good, fluent game." It is more likely to be a tough forward battle.

BEST OF THE REST Murrayfield and, if he is bonest, he would have to admit that the ticket-less will be getting the best view. You will almost feel the crunch in the scrum as the close-up camera beams in.

It will be a 232 of the 24ct V

is, lost Sky for the duration of England's triumph. I am unsure whether one is born a traditionalist or becomes

one with the passage of time. Anyway, I am such a person and Anyway, I am such a person and have yet to be certain whether this ball-by-ball, advert-by-advert, Aussie-style jingoistic commentary of Tony Greig appeals (I yearn for the Laker-Benaud days). But at least there is Tony Lewis, who also introduces the all-too-brief, latenight BBC highlights, and a satisfying silence from F. S. Trueman.

We traditionalists are adequately catered for townerow, Wednesday and Thursday with the BBC's two-channel Chelten-

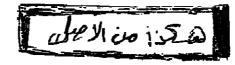
ana is highly unlikely, although it is scheduled for this afterneon, Wednesday and Thursday, starting at 1.30pm (tomorrow is a rest day).

A mishap with the TV set at No. 11 Downing Street prevented the Chancellor from seeing anything of the first Test. The repairman was summoned when the BBC1 picture was lost. He restored BBC1 and, obviously not a cricket fan himself, and unaware that the Chancellor is, lost Sky for the duration of

It looks like an overdose of Liverpool for football fans. After their thrilling FA Cup draw with QPR on television yesterday, they will be seen in BBC's Sportsnight (Wednesday, 10.05) in the replay, while Oldham and Aston Villa will be sharing the Sportsnight spotlight with them as they battle for a semi-final place also.

Then on Sander in ware

Then on Senday, in ITV's The Match, Liverpool take on Manchester United at Old Trafford. Unmissable, this one. Both need League points for very different reasons. Liverpool wish to reclaim the title from Arsenal; United are desperate to get away from the bottom of the table.



Mercer

edges to

narrow

victory

won the British women's champ-ionskip at Crawley on Saturday by the narrow margin of .55 of a mark from Louise Redding, of Telford, Lorna Mainwaring, of

Wolverhampton, was third.
Although Mercer, aged 15,
has been Britain's leading gym-

nast over the last year on national and international re-sults, her challenge was made easier by the withdrawal of Lisa

Grayson, the champion, through

a stress fracture of the ankle. But Redding and Malowaring

who represented England at the Commonwealth Games, were worthy opponents for her. In the free exercises on Sat-

urday, Mercer courted disaster by slipping off the beam and missing her Tkachev release and

missing her Tkachev release and catch move on the asymmetric bars. However, Mainwaring had put herself out of the running with a fall on the vanit.

With Redding now her chief rival, Mercer came through with an outstanding balletic floor exercise for 9.85 which was sufficient to clinch the title.

The new champion has clearly beaufited from the immutation of two expert Soviets at her club.

two expert Soviets at her club — Galina Maliakino, a choreog-rapher, and Vladimir Aksenov, who has coached Leatherhead

In yesterday's apparatus finals, Mercer won gold again, on the asymmetric bars and on floor, the latter routine included a dynamic double straight-back

somersault. Redding and

Mainwaring were rewarded for their previous efforts when they, too, seized gold — for vault and

too, seized gold — for vault and beam respectively.

Three other gymnasts also performed with distinction; Emma Morgan, of Woking, Meera Jugessur, of Heathrow, and Natasha Whitehead, of Woking, who came fourth, fifth and sixth overall, RESUATS: 1, 5 Marcs (Lannard, 75.9750; 2, L Redding (Toford), 75.4250; 3, L Mainwaing (Wolverburgston),

for the last two years.

CRICKET

Abandonment is in sight as Bourda weather rages on

Another night of wild weather cial disaster, I understand the rendered any hope of play West Indies board is coming tour players, in particular, and sent the officials to the conclusion that it can no

With water lying more than outfield at Bourda, it was not least among them live when, the game would be high on the euphoria created abandoned. The players, by the first Test, yesterday had bored by idleness and frusto make do with the sight of trated by this sad and spartan Tony Greig, resplendent in country, are anxious to get boater, blazer and tie but away. Contingency plans are ragged below the knees where afoot to charter an aircraft and his trousers were rolled up and take the entourage to Trinidad his feet bare for paddling. He several days early.

From a distance, it must youths trying to prove that sound presumptions to con-cricket can be played demn an entire Test after two moderwater. blank days, but I have never seen a ground reduced to such blame for everything on this a hopeless state. The canals tour. One report yesterday which encircle Bourda, acting as its drain, have burst their was only abandoned so early

unlikely, conditions could not desperate it could have been be fit for meaningful cricket called off hours earlier. for several days. The locals blame West Indian officials that the use of the rest day as a for scheduling the match to bad weather expedient was coincide with a new moon ruled out on objections from which, they say, invariably Sky. In fact, England ruled it brings rain. Another myth is out themselves, when the tour that ever since British rule conditions were first disended here, and a statue of cussed, on the grounds that an Queen Victoria was moved extra day would always be from the city to suburbs, there has been a curse on cricket in Georgetown.

Amid scenes of utter farce, on strict ration. The Guyanese lapsed completely. They have this ill-fated Georgetown Test support cricket avidly and do arguably over-reacted to the match was yesterday con- not deserve to be so starved of signed to a watery grave, it. But, after this latest finanof both teams into urgent longer include Georgetown on tour itineraries.

There have been losers six inches deep around the everywhere in this sorry saga, surely not a case of if, but television. Their viewership, was commentating on two

Sky, it seems, is taking the banks so the water inside has to save them money on a nowhere to go.

Even with uninterrupted conveniently overlooks the sunshine, which seems highly fact that conditions were so unlikely conditions could not decrease it could be sometimes.

It has also been suggested

disadvantageous to one team.
The England squad was yesterday marooned in their Whatever the truth, it is a hotel, unable even to phone tragedy for a country in which home as Guyana's fizil pleasure and entertainment is communications system coldeprivations here - importing baked beans is not strictly becaused as their confinement has gone on.

Practice, if it merits the description, has been limited to an hour on the hotel tennis court, at the time of the offernoon when the weather is regularly at its best. There, yesterday, we had the ironic sight of Alec Stewart and Rob Bailey, rivals for a single place in the side, trying companion-ably to keep each other in some sort of form.

The management concern is naturally growing as sub-conscious lethargy takes its grip. Micky Stewart said yes-terday that England would accede to any plan which give them proper facilities for prac-tice or extra matches in Trinidad this week.

Steve Camacho, secretary of the West Indies board, hinted that the game could be abandoned tomorrow, and did not discount the possibility of an early exit to Port of Spain. He did not, however, think there was any potential for staging an additional one-day match

"I honestly don't think we can play a game in Trinidad,"
Camacho said. "It is not practical. Even if we could arrange something would it be lucrative, would it be worthwhile?" As far as England are concerned, worthwhile simply means anywhere

Thankful for small blessings

ort's dream

behind ear

It has not been a great seems to be a member of the Georgetown Cricket Club. On current form, the fact that the one-day international was even completed must count as miraculous and it appears that the odds on any first-class cricket heing played in Goyana this year are mighty

You can just imagine the matternation within the MCC if the same thing were to happen at

Yesterday, to the most around he field rose to imprecedented heights (or should that be depths?), the miracle was that we managed to effect an official BBC linkup. At least, for an boot or so the pick of your commentary team, Christopher Martin-Jenkins, Vic Marks, Mike Selvey, and I were allowed privilege of talking, we

to retire at the top

From Qamer Ahmed Auckland

Richard Hadise, the most successful bowler in Test match history, cast a long shadow over the final of the Rothmans Cup

riangular series yesterday. The New Zealand fast bowler, aged 38, said he would retire from international cricket before the meeting with Australia at Eden Park, after this week's Test with New Zealand at Wellington, after a career in which he became the first bender to take 400 nickets. bowler to take 400 wickets at Test level.

Hadlee began his Test career in 1973 and went on to take 408 wickets at an average of 27.26 runs each. He claimed his body could no longer tolerate the rigours of international cricket His final one-day inter-national, however, ended in

NEW ZEALAND

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G Larsen o Healy b O'Dornell 11
R J Hedies o Boon b Residence 79
I D S Smith o Jones b Campbell 9
J G Bracewell o Healy b Campbell 9
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Total (#12 owner) 162 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-15, 3-28, 4-12, 5-38, 6-113, 7-134, 8-147, 9-147.

32, 5-33, 6-113, 7-134, 8-147, 9-147.

BOWLING: Adderman 10-2-34-2 (w 2):
Reclampan 10-2-2-3; O'Donnell 5-3-12-1; Campbell 10-0-37-3; Taylor 9-2-0-50-1;
Border 2-0-5-0.

AUSTRALIA

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TAPES UPDATED DAILY

Thousands of gallons of water were shifted in buckets from the



The former England captain comments on the rain-delayed second Test match

to all appearances nailed to-gether some time in the provious

Which is more than can be said for CMJ's galaches. He can be the only man, albeit gifted, with remarkable prescious to have brought galoshes with him on tour. And, emboldened by their success two days ago here, they was a sain metander.

Not to warry, I am sure all will be dry again by the time of the jext thunderstorm in Trinidad. Common sense dictates that we night all move on from here fairly soon and attenue to

fairly soon and attempt to exercise some extra cricket in Trivided. In the meantime the general In the meantime the general air of inactivity has even forced me to don the trainers and bead off along the seawall or into the park to join the Press Jogging Corps, most of whom seem to have been suitably happired by the England seam's new attitudes and have raised their pace similarity.

similarly. I was also allowed to join the team in a mock set on the manis courts along with some slip-catching practice, which was all

I might even take the game up again — well, at least when the weather clears.

Hadlee is Blakey's masterful double century

An immediate 221 not out by Richard Blakey dominated the English A innings and left his side in an unbeatable position against Zimbabwe yesterday on the second day of the second international here.

England were 480 for five by the close with Blakey still as serene and masterful after nearly 10 hours at the wicket as he had been on his arrival. Blakey, aged 23, has now made five first class centuries and this performance beats his previous highest score of 204 not out against Gloucestershire at Leeds in 1987. He first showed his appetite for big scores with a record 273 not out for Yorkshire Second XI a year earlier. On this occasion his concen-

or his occasion in concentration never wavered as most of his runs came from strokes, on both the back and front foot, on the off side. There was just a suspicion of a chance on Saturday where he was 26 and the suspicion of a chance on Sat-urday when he was 26 and the total 165 when he glanced a ball from Shah perilously close to the wicketkeepea's left-hand. Otherwise he did not make a mistake as he faced 502 balls and hit 23 fours.

Above all, though, Blakey batted with the patience which has always been an aptitude possessed by the best Yorkshire batsmen from Sutcliffe to Hutton and on to Boycott. Given that Atherton's potential has already been noted for a long time, Blakey is the player on this tour to have made greater progress than anyone

In several ways the pattern of the England innings was identi-cal to that in the first intercal to that in the first international a week earlier.
Atherton and Blakey were again the batsmen to break the heart of the limited Zimbabwe attack.
Atherton was always the more served. A person, M. A. Company, G. Paterson, M. Jarvis, K. Duers. national a week earlier.

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the batsmen to break the heart
of the limited Zimbabwe attack.

after they came together. Darren Bicknell and Stephenson did a good job early on when Duers and the left-arm Jarvis looked at their best as a damp pitch dried out. As the day progressed Atherton overcome a slow outfield with perfectly timed strokes through the covers on the back foot and had a six and 10 fours in his century, which

took 41/2 hours. Soon after the resumption yesterday, however. Atherton aimed a defensive stroke against simed a defensive stroke against Duers and edged an outswinger low to second slip. The stand had produced 154 in 67 overs. Blakey had made 62 at this juncture and continued imperturbably on his way. With Nicholas needing some time to settle, the scoring may for a time have sagged more than it should have done.

Zimbabwe chose to go into the match with eight batsmen and their three specialist bowlers, an arduous load to carry in the scorching sunshine on a benign pitch. Duers and Jarvis, who occasionally switched to spin gave little away and Traicos, the off-spinner, wheeled away like an autom-

ENGLAND A: First finnings
D J Bicknell c Houghton b Traicos ____
J P Stephenson c and b Jarvis
M A Atherton c Pycroft b Duers

Total (5 wkts) 480
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end J A Afford to Dat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-80, 3-234, 4-358, 5-415.

Vaughan's care tells

Forty-eight hours of torrential rain left the Hurlingham ground in Buenos Aires saturated for Saturday's final one-day game against an Argentinian XI (Paul Parker writes).

Under normal circumstances neither side would have bowled a ball but so desperate are the Argentinians for outside compention that the MCC agreed to play a 45-over match in conditions that could only be with 51. described as farcical.

That a game was possible bore testimony to the Herculean labours of the opposition captain, who supervised the mop-ping-up operation that began at first light.

playing area and play began at

MCC began slowly but against some mediocre bowling runs started to flow, despite only one boundary being hit in the first 15 overs.

Alan Vaughan, formerly trea-surer of Gloucestershire, accumulated his runs with an and was the top scorer for MCC By the time the Argentinians batted, chasing a total of 162, the wicket had become increas-

ingly spiteful — the traditional wet flier — and the bassmen floundered. In consequence, Argentina were skittled out for REBULT: MCC 182-5 (A Vaughan 51), amateur title in the division at Salfond.

amateur title in the welterweight

GYMNASTICS



SQUASH RACKETS

Jansher edges ahead in battle of the Khans

pion, yesterday edged sheed of Jahangir Khan, his Pakistani compatriot and the world No. 1, winning the Austrian Open final here in Salzburg 13-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-5 in 103 minutes to bring the score in their personal battle to 14-13 (Colin McQuillan writes).

Playing on a new and slippery court floor in front of a capacity 1,200 crowd at the Bergheim rackets centre, Jansher began tentatively, as he had through-out the tournament, and lost the 27-minute opening game after slipping in the manufacture of a backband drop shot and calling for the floor to be morped.

gir was increasingly stressed in staying with the rise of tempo and spread of distribution that Jansher ranged against him. IESUATE: August Cyste cont-finalizationsher Khen (Pak) bt R. Martin (Aus) 8-18, 17-18, 18-2, 10-18, 18-12, Janeagir Khen (Pak) bt C Ditmar (Aus) 15-12, 9-15, 18-8, 18-8, Final; Jansher Khen (Pak) best

point of the second same with a pin-point return of service to

from Jahangir were to contin

From 5-5 in the fourth Jahan-

FENCING

Sabre honours are secured by Fletcher

Gary Fletcher yesterday snatched the national men's sabre title from under the nose of Ian Williams, the holder and British No. 1, with a close-run 5-4, 5-4 victory (Lesley Drennen

that quarter and then benefited from a string of unforced errors from Jahangir by playing him resolutely into the same sweat-spattered corner. The errors Another first was established at the weekend's event when Sally Claxton, of London Polytechnic, became the first worn-Tania John, from Sherwood, 5-

SULTER Ment 1, G Fletcher (Ashton); Millame (London Themes); 3, Inigmen (Bellahouston); 4, J Ler er (London Themes), Women: 1,

EQUESTRIANISM

Johnson leaves Todd trailing in her wake Mark Todd, riding under the banner of his new sponsors, Alfa Components, for the first time, took Bahlua steady and finished

Jemima Johnson and Timber Rua upstaged Olympic gold medallist Mark Todd at the Crookham horse trials on Tweseldown race course in Hampshire yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes) Now training with Hans Eric Pedersen, Johnson achieved a remarkable dressage score of 20,

followed by a fast cross country, and is now considering running the horse in a team chase next weekend to give him "some-thing else to think about" in his run up to Badminton.

Meanwhile young Leslie Law
and Welton Apollo, who had
unlucky ride in last year's
European championships, took

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two world championship and Badminton prospects. Mary Thomson, who has a strong hand and added sponsorship.

fifth with Welton Greylag, his

Lamazou in front

sail, Tituoan Lamazou has re-gained the lead in the 28,000-mile Globe Challenge single-handed round-the-world yacht

Lamszou was yesterday 166 miles shead of Loick Peyron, which is enough to overcome the 14-hour time bonus that Peyron is carrying for helping rescue a fellow competitor. lamazon and Peyron should finish on Thursday or Friday, but Jean-Luc Van Den Heede, in third place, has already admitted defeat.

Narrow margin

Nice (Reuter) - Miguel Indurain, of Spain, won the Paris-Nice cycling classic for the second successive year yes-terday by 8sec from Stephen Roche, of Ireland, after the final 12-kilometre time trial, from Nice to le Col d'Ezz.

Preston's triumph Preston Rangers seconed a place in the semi-finals of the Wors-en's FA Cup by beating Ipswich Town 2-1 at Wigan yesterday.

Bubka is beaten

Grenoble (Reuter) - Sergei Bubka, of the Soviet Union, the world pole vault record holder. was beaten by Philippe Collet, of France, in the Masters indoor event on Saturday. Collet set a French record of 5.94 metres as Bubka failed in an attempt to raise his best to 6.03 metres.

NFL in the money New York (AFP) - The National Football League has agreed to new television contracts with five networks worth \$3.6 billion (£2.2 billion) over the next four years.

Gross record

Aachen, West Germany (AFP)

– Michael Gross, of West
Germany, broke his own European short-course record for the 100 metres butterfly when he swam 52.51sec at the national championships on Saturday. Coe is fit and well

Sebastian Coe showed that he has recovered from the virus that forced him to drop out of the Commonwealth Games when he ran for his club. Haringey, in the Chingford road relay. He ran the fastest time of the day, 16min 41sec for the 31/2-

mile circuit. Twelfth title

Fitzlioyd Walker, aged 31, of Manchester, who has wrestled in three Olympic Games, won his twelfth consecutive British

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FOOTBALL: MCCLAIR CONVERTS MANCHESTER SIDE'S SUPERIORITY INTO COMFORTABLE VICTORY AS BASSETT'S MEN SUFFER STAGE-FRIGHT United grasp the cup of consolation Daley's reminder

Sheffield United. **Manchester United**

The growing feeling that Manchester United's season of indifference on the field and acrimonious conflict off it is somehow destined to end in an uplifting triumph was strengthened in South York-: shire yesterday afternoon.

Although both sides were showing the effects of long and of the second division and the difficult seasons, Manchester United produced what managers are prone to describe as a professional performance" to reach the semi-finals of the 'FA Cup.

This season, United have reserved, at the expense of . their League form, their more cohesive displays for the competition; yesterday was no and none of their matches has exception. Despite an un-been staged at Old Trafford, a flattering margin of victory, they won quite comfortably and their opponents could scarcely have protested had mere defeat been transformed into embarrassment.

Sheffield United, a side which places a heavy reliance on the rudimentary and often naive tactics of Dave Bassett, their manager, were immensely disappointing in their complex game of patience most prestigious fixture since which, although designed to they last reached the sixth ensure that at least a draw was



round 22 years ago. If Bassett is to take any solace from an afternoon when the limitations of his players were ruthlessly exposed, it will come from their healthy position near the top prospect of an end-of-season run-in unencumbered by Cup

Manchester United's progress to the last four of the able in more ways than one. They have yet to play a Cup tie on a Saturday this season, been staged at Old Trafford, a stadium where their shortcomings tend to be less

As in the three previous rounds, at Nottingham Forest, Hereford United and Newcastle United, Manchester United made light of the partisan crowd. After a period of familiarization, they ensnared their opponents in a

Ferguson admits relief

relieved to see Manchester
United reach the semi-finale,
"When you miss chances to
finish the game off, you are
always in danger against a team
tike Sheffield United," he said, "It was all a bit nervy, but you get anywhere in me and we are delighted to be in the semis."
But the winning goal, accred by McClair, drew complaints from Sheffield players, who changed hobber was offede and then ran the ball out of play in the build up to the goal.

adamant the ball had gone out of play but I couldn't see from where I was sitting." Dave Bassett, the Sheffield United manager, said. "I did think lighlar was offined before that. an excess and I don't want it to seem like som grapes.

"United have shown the character in winning four successive away ties to go on and take the Cup at Wenhiey." The Sheffled middleid player, John Gannon, agreed. "I fancy United to go all the way", he said. Royle's master-class at Oldham

improvisation of Wallace and

After a besitant start which suggested briefly that an unset was possible, the visitors applied themselves expertly to the task of exposing flaws in the home defence.

Wallace, in particular, was well-suited to the job and had his finishing matched his intelligent approach play, it would have been he, and not McClair, who would left Bramall Lane wearing the mantle of hero.

The diminutive winger did. however, play his part in the game's solitary goal after 29 competition which they won minutes. His corner was in 1983 and 1985 is remark-flicked on by Pallister at the near post and fell invitingly in the path of McClair. The Scot's first effort, a firm

header, was pushed on to the face of the crossbar by Tracey, the Sheffield United goalkeeper, but he reacted swiftly to push home the rebound.

There was some con-troversy over the goal; Robins, the Manchester United forward who had won the corner, was clearly offside when he collected Hughes's Had Agana and Deane per-

formed with their customary efficiency in attack, Sheffield might have clawed their way back into contention, such was their opponents' lackadai-sical approach in front of goal. Although Leighton, the United goalkeeper, enjoyed a relatively untroubled after-noon, he would have been powerless to prevent an equalizer in the 74th minute had Agana's composure not deserted him at the crucial

SHE PELD UNITED: S Tream, U MR, D Bernes, R Booker, P Stancillia, M Todd, C Bradshaw (sub: 1 Bryson), J Gennon, A Agana, B Deane, D Whitehouse (sub: W Mustrer



Stumbling block: Todd (right), of Sheffield United, is sent off-balance by Martin's challenge at Bramall Lane yesterday

Palace edge indifferent tie

By Keith Blackmore

Cambridge United. Crystal Palace.....

Two minutes after the start of this sixth round FA Cup tie, Taylor, the Cambridge forward, chesed a leng pero from Kimble into the Palace penalty area. With the confidence of a man who had accred in every round, he turned O'Reilly this way and that before shooting low past Martyn but beyond the far post.

We later found out that Cambridge's best chance of becoming the first fourth division team to reach the semi-finals of the FA Cup had already escaped them. For if they never again seemed so likely to score, nor for a long time did they seem likely to lose.

John Beck, the manager of Cambridge, said afterwards that it would have been impossible,

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(Liverpool, 19); K Dison (Cheisee, 15); K Wilson (Cheisee, 12); Becond division: 19: M Quint (Neventele, 24); 26; A Ritchie (Clahan, 15); B Sissen (Indichestrough, 14); 25; D Shearer (Sandon, 17); 22; Bul (Wohre, 16); 21; D Wilks (Swindon, 17); 21; D Holdsworth (Bremiunt, 17; 1 for Westord); R Taylor (Sheato Chy, 15); R Wilsondon (Followhert, 16); 18; J Modelse (Sheaton), 14; A Philipida, (Scient, 17); 37; D Resection (Websit, 10).

Pounts division: 30: D Royalottum (Emiser, 20), 22: D Angell (Stockport, 15), 27: M Gall (Makistone, 13), 26: S Butter (Makistone, 15): D Crown (Southend, 16). 18: D Puchell (Makestine, 16).

LEADING SCOTTISH SCOTENS (Langue grate in brackets; Presider dislates: 1k-J Robertson (French, 10, 17; R Jack, Ourtismine, 12; A McCoste (Frences, 12, 14; 3 Crabbe Plearis, 12), 1k is Johnston (Bangers, 12, 14; P Massun

from the evidence of their meet ing on Saturday, so guess that his team was from the fourth division and Palace from the division and Palace from the first. This was an accurate assessment, although perhaps less of a compliment to his players than he intended.

The match was fidl of tension and excitement, but was without much cohesive play, and, as the senior team, Palace must take much of the blame. They made little use of Gray in midfield and relied heavily on the offside trap and the long ball forward, tactics which were made all the harder to watch by Thorn's ineptitude with the many free kicks they

In attack, Wright was making his first full appearance for seven weeks and looked slug-gish, while Salako, however promising, was no substitute for the suspended Bright. Both were hindered by the excellent work of the Cambridge defenders, Daish and Chappie. The decisive goal, when it came after 79 minutes, was slightly formitons. Gray swung over a corner, Leadbitter beaded inconclusively away. Barber turned the ball back into the

penalty area and Thomas's weak shot colled in at the corner. Cambridge might have lived to fight another day. In injury time, Cheetham wriggled free on the right and crossed. Dublin. who was playing despite his at In a serious motoring accident the previous eve-ning, met the ball on the volley, but his shot smiled over the bar, taking with it Cambridge's last

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Mercurial to Robson

By Dennis Sheer

Aston Villa. Luton Town.

As altered boundaries Robson from all points of the compass, the mass of intelli-BENEF COUNTRY OUR DOS that would tempt the arby turous side of any football soul Is there room on his degree bench in Italy for a player who could, in any company, com for recognition as the far unger in world football?

Aiready, Tony Deley has helped Asson Villa back to the top of the first division in pursuit of a League and One Obviously, sheer spoud alone

would not be a persuasive argument for naming Delay in the England senior squad. How-ever, the added space to sharpen the selective appoilts in the knowledge that the flort-footed Acton Villa forward can, after a tirity sprint to number say

a tiny target.

This is precisely what he accomplished in a few electrifying seconds on Saturday, Jenving Kennedy stumbling and finding at fresh air, Allpress and Drayer chasing his shadow, and Cham-berlain unaware that he had left the gap which the ball found so unerringly.

Daley, in fact, hit the net inst

inside the post on the far side, while curring in at full pace aimest on the goaline.

Could be repeat that against Netherlands in Cagliar? It is a question that will surely cross the mind of the England maninjuries and packed with in expenence, were distinctly not a World Cup-style test, as Platt confirmed when an error by Dreyer let him through for

Villa's second, and his own

22nd of the scason. Graham Taylor, the Villa manager, was not microssed in being drawn on whether Robson, having named Daley in the B squad against the Republic of Ireland, might take the next step and consider him for Italy.

Closer to his heart just now is the sixth round of the FA Cup on Wednesday, and the prospect of Daley using Oldham's plastic pitch like a running track. He is likely to score such extra-special goals each season, he has somuch pace and capacity to act out of tight situations. Taylor

Such individual flair can be issues are being sorted out. By next Saturday night, with Liverpool on Cup duty yes-terday and then out of League action until next Sunday, Villa could, with two wins, be in the FA Cup semi-finals and five points clear at the top of the

League.
Should Daley help them to attain such a desirable situation. ACTUAL SUCH R GESTRADE SITUATION,
ROBSON might just be tempted to keep him among his options.
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K Nogas, I Orayer, T Reseaute (seat P Gray)
K Back.

towards the Everton goal. Milligan and Henry, a pair of terriers, hunting and chasing together, won the midfield to give their froat men a constant supply. Only when Everton brought on Beagrie, and pushed up for the last quarter of normal time, did they exert any real good behaviour, but that was about all one could say for them. After the drama of the first

By Peter Ball

Oldhem Athletic. Everton...

Oldham Athletic continue to advance on all fronts. With one visit to Wembley already assured, they took a giant step towards a second on Saturday, defeating Everton at the third attempt to earn an FA Cup sixth yound the with Aston Villa, on Wednesday night Vednesday night.
On this performance, and

especially on their own plastic pitch at Boundary Park, where they are now understand for 35 games, they can do so with every confidence, as one of Saturday's heroes, Ian Marshall, pro-

They were certainly too much for Everton on Saturday. At least on this occasion, Everton retained their dignity, generally league, Royle staging one of the fulfilling Harvey's promise of game's most brilliant and brav-

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Herriford 0; Hornchurch 4, Finchiey 2;
Letchworth GC 0, Saffron Waklen 0;
Sevenage 4, Royston 0; Tring 0, Billericsy 1; Ware 2, Heemel Harmpstrad 3, Second division south: Abingdon 2, Veading 3;
Barstead 0, Molesey 2; Bracknell 0;
Newbury 2; Cemberley 0, Essem and
Ewell 0; Egitam 2, Petersfield 2; Horstam 3, Fettham 0; Hungerford 0, Hardied 0;
Martin WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: First division: Burscough 0,

Malden Vale 0, Maldenhead United 5: Southall 1, Flactowell Heath 3. BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE First division: Burscough 0, Clitheroe 1: Creaderton 2, Knowsley 5:

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ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Old Marvernians 0, Old Foresters 2. First division: Old Ardinians 2, Old Helloy-burtens 4; Old Bradfieldian 2, Old Westminsters 1; Lancing Old Boys 4, Old

FA Cup Fifth round Second replay

game and the melodrama of the second, this match was decided

purely on footballing merit, and the first division team were rassing extent. There is much more to Oldham than plastic Everton contrived their own

downfall, two appalling mis-takes by Neil McDonald — an underhit back-pass, which allowed Palmer to equalize, and a totally unnecessary tackle, which gave Marshall the chance to score the winner from the spot — giving Oldham their goals, but those mistakes were almost inevitable as Oldham won every individual battle.

Tactically, the second di-vision team was in a different

Banger City 5, Bishop Aucidand 0; Cermarton 3, Suction 1; Frickley 2, Horwich 0; Gainsborough 0, Fleetwood 0; Gainsborough 0, Fleetwood 0; Gainsborough 0, Fleetwood 0; Marine 1; Matlock 2, Stalybridge 0; Morecambe 2, Goole 7; Moseley 3, Southport 1; Sheephed 3, Flyl 0. First division: Accrington Stanley 1, Emley 0; Droyladen 2, Eastwood Town 0; Eastwood Hamley 2, Workington 4; Farsley 0, Leek 3; Harrogets 0, Curzon Asthorn 1; Netherfield 0, Rossendale 2; Newtown 1, Lancaster 0; Penrith 2, Congleton 2; Raddiffe 0, Altreton 0; Whitely Bay 0, Irland 2.

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Cueen's Park Rangers 1: Totsenham 5.
Norwich 9: West Ham 5; Giffingham 1.
Second division: Advershot 1; Bristol 2.
Colchester 5, Luton 0: Northampton 2.
Brighton and Hove 0: Southampton 0,
Briston 0: Swindon 2; Braul 3: Winties
don 2, Bournamouth 1.
BAZUT Hoses 1, Derford 4: Ban 2.
Burton 0; Cambridge City 2, Moor Green
2: Chelmetord 2, Gravesend 1: Corby 0,
Westdstone 0: Crawley 0, Alvechurch 1;
Gaucasser 0. Dover 1; Wasthoom 0.
Sromsgrove 3: Weymouth 2, Gosport 0:
Worcester 1, VS Rugby 2. Middend
division: Banbury 0, Hednesford 0; Barry
2, Sroud 2: Bedvorth 2, Halscowen 4,
Bilston 2, Sarowell 1; Dudley 1, Rushden
1; Cambridge 1; Brook 1, Nassakon 1,
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Speiding 1; Stourbridge 4, King's Lynn 1;
Suton Coldield 2. Bridgnorth 1;
Tamouth 1, Lucasser 2. Brook 1,
Selboury 0; Dunstable 0, Margate 0;
Folkestone 1, Andrower 0; Housskow 1,
Beldock 8; Poole 2, Fareham 0; Trowbridge 0, Camarbury 2, Vase 3, Erith and
Belvedere 0.

Servedore 0.

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Haverlorowes 3. Brecon 1. Lianelli 0. AFC

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tine up with only one central defender, the excellent Earl Barrett, and use the two full backs to pull in to supply support when necessary.

A familiar formation to the

over-forties, it was a hair-raisingly brave decision in toraisingly brave decision in to-day's game. After 12 minutes, it looked not so much brave as foolbardy, as McDonald sent Cottee through the inviting gap between Barrett and his right-back Irwin to clip the ball past Hallworth and put Everton ahead after 11 minutes of un-relenting Oldham pressure.

relenting Oldham pressure. Had Everton drawn the right conclusions from that, Royle's masterpiece might have been consigned to the scrap-heap by half-time, and McDonald might have ended the game happy instead of leaving as the villain

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of the piece.

But instead, Oldham just resumed the one-way traffic

INTEN-LEAGUE CLUB CALL CLIP: Fourth returns Colins Dynamose 3, Astrond 0; Hyde 3, Harrow 2.

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WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES . - - - - .

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Oldham responded immediately, resuming their normal back four. Warhurst coming on for extra time to take his regular place. And once Marshall put them ahead, they were simply irresistible. By the close, the margin might have been four or five.

CONTROVERS: Francis

Saint-Lo 0, Bordeses 8; Ajaccio 1, Marsellos 3; Sodari 0, Racing Paris 2, ITALIAN LEAGUE: Ascoli 0, Cestrus 0; Assistas 4, Lazio 0; Sologos 7; Foresias 0; Ganca 0, Earl of America 10, Verces 0; Juventus 3, AC Millan 0; Lecce 1, Naples 1; AS Roma 1, Samptoria 1; Udinese 1, Cremonese 1, Leading positiones (alar 28 metches): 1, AC Millan, 42 ptp: 2, https://doi.org/10.1001/

LEADNO SCORES (League gods in brachma): First division: 22: D Pett (Asser-Vita, 17): 21: D Saungers (Derby Coursy, 11): 25: M Le Tester (Southerspoon, 16): G Lineker (Tottenham, 18): I Rudney (Liverpool, 13): 18: Packey Walleco (Southerspoon, 18): 18: J Barnes

POOLS CHECK

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Lawrence throws caution to

winds to save sinking ship By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Tottenham Hotspur......

Charlton Athletic.....

ing that what he requires to protect Charlton Athletic's future in the first division is well beyond the means of his impoverished club, he is prepared to take a gamble. It is, nevertheless, almost certain to end in

Indure.

He needs a goalscorer. "That has been our problem all season", the Charlton manager said on Saturday, "and never has it been more clearly illustrated than this afternoon. I'd like to go out tomorrow and buy a striker for £2 million but that is about as likely at the landing on the

He has tried every attacking permutation. At White Hart Lane he resorted to a couple of 18-year-olds: Minto, who was solely responsible for their lone genuine opportunity, and Wattana a relativity who played for genuine opportunity, and war-son, a substitute who played for most of the second half. "We still never looked remotely like scoring", he said.

So, only 10 days before the fall of the transfer deadline, he intends to burgain. To buy the

necessary requirement, he must sell one of his players. Williams, the England Under-21 interwas as predictable as a race

substantial offers, but Charlton can scarcely afford to lose their forward.

The size of the squad is already so meagre that they can scarcely afford to lose anyone. Lawrence, however, has been put in the position of a captain of a sinking ship who is left with no choice but to order holes to be cut in the hull.

An air of implicit resignation hung over his words when he claimed "the only one whose goals can save us sits beside me on the beach". He was referring to Flanagan, the coach, who is more than twice as old as the two youngsters he selected against Tottenham Hotspur. Lawrence's strategy, that and provoke the dissatisfaction

and provoke the dissatisfaction of a crowd witnessing possibly an eighth home defeat, fell apart, like his defence, midway through the first half Polston, the most distinguished per-former in an undistinguished play, started and ended the move to score his first goal for his club.
Tottenham, otherwise on the

retreat, were not allowed to rise above the ordinary until Chariton abandoned their sec-urity system and left Caton and McLaughlin to compete on their own with Lineker and his

ells the third. There might have been more, as Terry Venables admitted, had his side, and the ineffective Gascoigne in particu-lar, not indulged in overelaboration. Navim seemed to believe that for a pass to be authentic it had to be struck with the heel.

As Lawrence contemplates the dreaded fate that is likely to befall his club, he might reflect on Tottenham's progress. Hav-ing bought Lineker to com-plement the absurdly expensive Stewart, they were regarded before the start of the season as one of the realistic contenders

In the opening half-dozen games, the strikeforce contribgames, the strikeforce contrib-uted only two goals, and Totten-ham, having initially lost impetus, have never since convincingly regained it. Al-though Lineker is the most reliable firing mechanism for England, even he was unable to make the immediate impact required by the Chariton

TIMILEGET.
TOTTENAM HOTSPUR: E Thorswed; G
Hughton, P Van Den Hauwe, J Poleson, D
Howells, G Mabbut, P Waish, P Gencogns, Naylm, G Lineker, P Alen.
CHARLTON ATHLETIC: R Bolder, J
Humphrey, M Reid, A Peaks, J
McLaughin, T Caton, R Lee, P Millems, A
Jones (sub: G Watson), S Minto, P
Mortmer,
Referee: P Don.

For Coventry, who lost so Nottingham Forest in the semi-finals of the Littlewoods Cup, revenge was particularly sweet as they outplayed their Mid-lands rivals in an exhibiting match at the City Ground on

Any lingering hopes that the Forest manager, Brian Clough, might have had of winning the championship must surely have disappeared as his side crashed to its second defiest in four days. to its second defeat in four days. These teams were meeting for the third time in a month yet familiarity bred not contempt but excitement. Coventry were a revelation and a tribute to the motivating powers of their man-ager, John Sillett. Since their Littlewoods Cup disappointment Coventry have beaten the first division leaders. Aston Villa, and now Forest as they strive for their highest League

may have more of a chance than is generally supposed, especially if the Forest defence continues to be so generous. Coventry, with Speedie, Drinkell and Smith in sparkling form, looked dangerous every time they at-tacked and only Walker's alertness spared Forest from further

punishing Orlygsson's underhit back pass. Thirteen minutes later Smith turned Laws inside out before crossing for Speedie, timing his run perfectly to the near post, to head beyond Sutton

Forest badly missed the injured Hodge and Chettle, a point which was rammed home in the 67th minute by Drinkell, who headed in Smith's centre for his third goal in as many

decision to replace Parker and Orlygsson with Jemson and Gaynor after 68 minutes was significant.

At that stage Forest were losing 3-0 and it soon became 4-0 when Speedie, receiving from Drinkell and sporting Sutton off his line, beat him with a typically impudent chip from 20 yards.

However, Porest, although out of sorts, were not short of spirit. Ogrizovic had to be at his best to save from Parker and Laws before Forest scored two fine consolation goals through Currie and Laws.

Covernity never looked back after caming Forest cold with a second minute goal, Gallacher.

At that stage Forest were losing from Barnsley, justified his selection for Forest by keeping Coventry's defenders at full stretch. When Coventry attacked the danger came from all directions. It was hard to believe that they had been defeated by lowly Lunon Town on Wednesday and that before Saturday they had scored only 28 League goals this season.

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Forest prove generous hosts By Vince Wright

Nottingham Forest ____ Coventry City____

> Clough's aversion to using substitutes is well known, so his decision to replace Parker and Orlygsson with Jemson and Gaynor after 68 minutes was

By David Powell

sure. There was nothing on the results board, so I went to check at the assembly area and was given a computer print-out of two semi-finals; my name was

"I west away thinking that was the end of it. The next I

beard was my name over the

tamoy as they were announcing the line-up about 10 seconds before the race. I was livid — after I had walked away from the

assembly area the computer had printed out the third semi-limal, which included me, and me one

women out is the stands when she should have been on the track, said: "I have been compet-

ing here three times a year for three years and normally the results are on the board. I

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December, played with

surprising poise and no little

but none the less influential.

confrontations with Arsenal's

more youthful but less experi-

enced midfield quartet, City produced some football of

pleasing quality and de-

servedly took the lead after 23

Lake hoisted the ball over

static Arsenal back line, and Megson, who had intelligently

sprinted forward, crossed smartly for White to turn

home from close range. Apart

from a Heath shot in the 86th

that attack was to

With the pedestrian-paced,

Manchester City...

There was no doubting which manager drew more satisfac- at least six inviting posttion from a result that begged more questions than it answered about Arsenal's ability to retain the League championship and Manchester City's dall's arrival at the club in credentials for responding positively to the threat of relegation to the second

Howard Kendall, whose expansive and swift restruc- Reid relishing his numerous turing of the City playing staff has won him few allies at Maine Road, was relieved at

in contrast to Kendall's contentment was the bitter disappointment of George Graham, who would have been forgiven had he chosen to berate his side for an appalling catalogue of missed chances in a second half which they dominated almost

"It was a good attacking performance, even if we did leave a little to be desired in minute, which Lukic, the Arsenal goalkeeper saved leave a little to be desired in splendidly, that attack was to defensive terms. I do not think be City's last of any real

Rovers let chances go begging

By Kelth Blackmore

Bristal Rovers maintained their unbeaten record at Twerton Park this season by drawing against Leyton Orient yesterday but they missed the chance to move into second place in the

Rovers produced most of the missed good chances. Twenty-man hit a post with a beader and White had another header cleared off the line.

Three players, Day, of Orient, Mehew and Parkin, of Rovers, were booked. The match was preceded by a minute's silence for the City player, Dean Horrix, who was killed in a motor accident on Saturday

division, having beaten Wigam Athletic 2-0 on Friday, their ninth consecutive win. Mnir scored his 25th goal of the season. Bristol City moved to within a point by beating Shrewsbury Tewn with a goal

Cambridge United may have failed to have become the first fourth division team to reach the semi-finals of the FA Cup, but their defeat on Saturday, only their second in 15 matches since John Beck became man-

since John Beck became manager, has far from ended their season. Although they lie in fourteenth position, they are only nine points from a promotion place with games in hand.

The leadership of the division once again proved a heavy burden this weekend, Exeter City losing 1-0 to Grissby Town, Gilbert's goal took Grissby into fourth place but Exeter remain on top, two Exeter remain on top, two points ahead of Southead United who beat Gillingham on

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Priday night.
Maketage United arrested their recent decline, beating Colchester United 4-1, three of the goals coming in the first half

from Lilles. Stockport County continued at home to the bottom club, Wrexbass on Friday, the result has brought them to seventh place but raised the Welsh club to within three points of Col-

Alberto likely to take over as UAE coach

The United Arab Emirates, preparing for their first World Cup appearance this summer. are about to have their second change of team coach in two months (a Special Correspondent writes).

In January, the former Brazil-ian international, Mario Zagalo, was dismissed and later today his replacement, Bernard Blaut, is expected to follow him.
The UAE Football Associ-

ation asked for Blaut's resigna-tion after UAE's poor showing in the Gulf Cup.
The UAEFA meets today to

pick a third coach. The job is expected to go to Carlo Alberto, mother Brazilian. ● TAMPA: The United States beat Finland 2-1 in an exhibition here on Saturday night for their first win over European

opposition in a decade.

• ALGIERS: Cameroon, whose
Soviet manager, Valery
Nepomniachi, is facing dismissal, want Claude Le Roy, of

France, back to manage them at

Rangers idle, but Ibrox is the draw

Although Rangers were not in action on Saturday, their match at St Mirrea being postponed because of heavy rain, lbrox remained the focus of attention for Scottish football when the Prime Munister visited the stadium to make the draw for the semi-finals of the Scottish Cup (Roddy Forsyth writes).

The decision to permit Mrs Thatcher to officiate was widely criticized because the com-position of the quarter-finals is not yet known. The fourth-round replay between Clyde-bank and St Mhren, twice

rain, is scheduled to proceed at Kilbowie Park this evening. In the premier division, Rangers sustained their surpoint lead at the top when Aberdeen lost to a last-minute goal scored by Paul Wright, playing his first game for Hiber-pian since his £300,000 transfer

from Pattodrie. With 18 minutes of the match left to play, Hibernian led 1-0 through a first-half goal from Orr. They increased that margin through McGinlay, only for Aberdeen to draw level with a header from van der Ark and an own goal by Hunter, before Wright's dramatic winner.

one-sided second half it was a bombardment," he said, making light of the fact that, between them, Campbell and Smith had declined to accept truth, scant reward for their For 45 minutes, City,

Graham refused to disclose whether he considered the Arsenal challenge to be faltering or gathering momentum but he did have words of encouragement for City.

"Howard Kendall will get it right," he said. "I think that he does have sufficient time between now and the end of the season and that they will save

BMAICHESTER CSTY: A Disble; A Harper,
A Hincholitie, P Reid, C Hendry, S
Recimond, D Wide, M Werd (bath: C Aller),
A Hissah, S Meggon, P Laice,
ARSEMAL: J Luido; L Dison, M
Winterburn, M Thomes, B Bould, T
Adems, D Rocastie (sub: M Hayes),
Richardson, A Emin, K Campbell, B
Manucod.

Angry Wilkinson earns his stripes

By Louise Taylor

Oxford United.

Leeds United. Supporters of Leeds United refer to the team's manager as "Sergeant Wilko", and after a verbal onslaught from Howard Wilkinson at half-time on Saturday, his players must have felt as if they really were in the

Army.
Two goals in arrears, Leeds had been thoroughly out-manoeuvred by Oxford United. Wilkinson has always insisted that his team's offside trap is there to be beaten, but he surely never envisaged it being sprung with the frequency that Stein

managed, Stein's pace pulled Haddock, and occasionally even Fair-clough, this way and that, creating space for Durnin. The former Liverpool reserve made maximum use of it in the seventeenth minute, sweeping Stein's excellent right-wing cross past Day for Oxford's first goal. Then, just before the break, Stein was again the provider, knocking the ball back into the path of Simpson. In narrowing the angle, the goalkeeper did everything right, but he had no answer to the forward's left-

formation and, perhaps more important, the results of that chat with the manager over the Leeds. half-time tes, soon had sparks flying in the Oxford pensity area. First, Chapman reduced the deficit from close range, then crosses from Hendrie set up Varadi for a simple equalizer, and Fairclough for a looping header to put Leeds in front.

Comrades afflicted by sore-neck syndrome

By Nicholas Harling

pswich Town. Brighton

There being little enough room for senument in British football, let alone such esoteric values as giasnost and perestroika, it was not until the 81st minute that John Duncan permitted Sergei Bahacha to doff his tracksuit at Portman Road on Saturday. The Ipswich manager's be-lated decision made room for a little bit of football history in what was otherwise a thor-

oughly mundane and forgettable second division match. Not until Saturday had two Russians opposed each other in a Football League match; not that it was particularly enlightening when they did so.

In his nine-minute stay as substitute, Baltacha never once came into direct conflict with

Sergei Gotsmanov, his compa-triol, who had scored in his two previous games for Brighton, for whom he is on a trial loan period. But judging from the hugs as they walked off the pitch together, the smiles later and the diplomane "we are happy to be playing against each other again," from Baltacha, two people, at least, had benefitted from the afternoon's exercise.

The hope is that Gotsmanov does not find Brighton as seemingly unwilling to play to his strengths as Ipswich have to Baltacha's. Even when he made his belated contribution, it was not as sweeper but as an erstatz deep-lying right winger. Gotsmanov, small and lively,

must have despaired as the high balls lofted in by Brighton fall invariably on to the heads of fallerse: D flexions.

Elsewhere, Heart of Midlo-

thisn maintained a three-point lead over Celtic, who scored first through Coyne at Celtic Park Robertson equalized just before the interval. At Fir Park Motherweil's barren soell continued when McKinlay scored the only goal of the match for Duadee United, and Duadee enjoyed similar success when Dodds scored in the 1-0 defeat of Dunfermline at Dens Park.

CUP DRAW: Semi-finals: Devide United of Histories v Approven or Heart of Middelhier, Celific or Dunierm-line v St. Mirran or Clydebank or String Abson.

Arsenal had to rely on a calamitious mistake by Redmond, the City captain, to secure the point which was, in

In attempting to find the arms of his goalkeeper, Dibfor the first time since Kenble, Redmond, in the 47th minute, hooked the ball straight into the path of Marwood, who overcame his initial surprise to finish with

ond past Kee to make it four, and also missed a penalty in the final minute.

Brian Horton, in charge of Oxford, had nothing but admiration for his counterpart's powers of motivation. "We heard Howard having a go at them at helf-time and whether the midhalf-time, and whatever he said worked." One had to sympathize when he added: "At half-time I felt as if I was on my way to the moon but by the end I knew I had ended up on the amount of the sympathic sympathic and the sympathic sympathic articles."

If Stein's skill was ultimately eclipsed by the collective will-power of the men from Elland Road, Swindon Town are doing their utmost to prove that it is restricted to so up in exident. possible to so up in style.

While Leeds, Sheffield United, and Wolverhampton Wanderers are basing their promotion pushes on the long bell, Osvaldo Ardiles has broken the mould by teaching players, whom Lou Macari, his predecessor at Swindon, claimed were
"too limited in ability" to play
anything but route one, to keep
the ball on the ground and play

The result is that their 3-0 win recrything right, but he had no at Plymouth Argyle on Sat-urday, featuring two goals from White and another from Leeds's switch to a 4-3-3 Shearer, lifted Swindon into second place, above Sheffield United, and four points behind

Linighan and Gayle, both of whom are several inches taller. "Why," he had asked Baltacha plaintively during the previous day's hour-long telephone conversation," do the English always play like this?" Baltacha recalled. The Ipswich man had suggested that his comrade had better become accustomed to etter become accustomed to

It was certainly never the custom of either Baltacha's Dynamo Kiev or Gotsmanov's Dynamo Minsk to perform in such a way, nor hopefully, ever will be. One of the few chances presented to Gotsmanov of illustrating his acceleration off the mark came from Gayle's underhit back-pass. The Soviet speedster pounced on the half-chance and, when the ball bounced off Forrest, Bremner laid it square for Wilkins to claim the equalizer. But the Ipswich, who had taken the lead five minutes earlier through Wark's characteristic header from Pennyfather's cor-ner, regained it after 74 minutes when Dozzell sent the excellent Milton through with one of the few decent passes of the second half. The shot went underneath the body of the diving Digweed who, like those of us whose duty it was to watch, could probably

red . . . if not reds. Market Towns C Format, M Stockwell M Thompson, G Pannylather, B Gayle, I Linighen, D Lowe (sub: S Battacha), i Regiord (sub: C Klaromya), J Wark, a Dozzell, S Milton.

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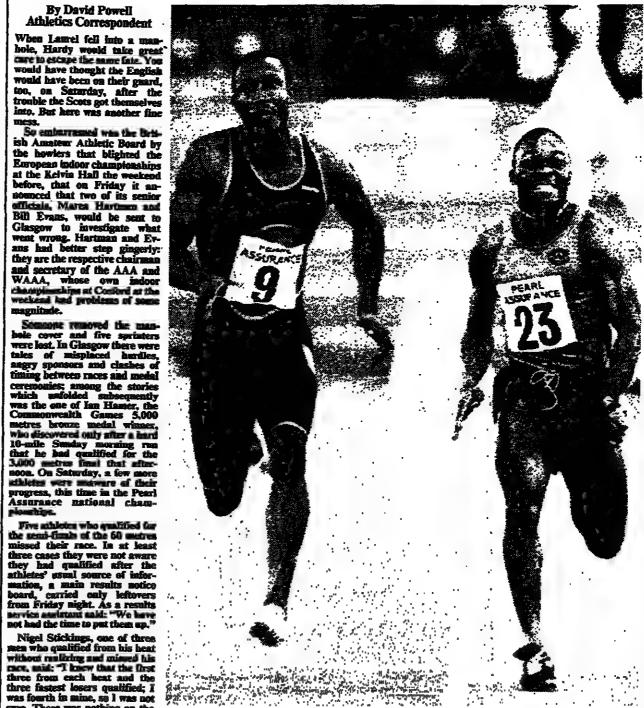
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ATHLETICS: CHRISTIE AND JACKSON SUPREME AS FIVE SPRINTERS MISS THEIR RUNS IN SEMI-FINALS Mayhem strikes again



Master and pupil: Christic (left), the European champion, and Livingston, in the 60 metres

nisbed from the and didn't think I had qualified." Three other athletes. Rachel Kirby, Steve Rees and Clive Morrison, also left vacant lanes in their semi-linals. Rees raid: "I didn't know I was in it. I didn't hear it announced and I think it should have been."

Roy Swinbank, one of three seeding officers responsible for draws, said: "The areas commumication system has not worked as well as it should have. The worst thing about it is that I don't think there has been a set of results available to the attavhere. We're all un-

official, said: "It's not been a fited from baving se major hicrop — it's just unfortu-nate. Normally we have results up on the board but there don't seem to have been enough sets to go round after the Press and go round after the Press and everybody else have had their copies." And to think that Andy Norman, the board's promotions officer, had said in midweek, in an obvious jibe at the Scots, that: "The organization, run by the English, will be excellent."

Limford Christie was one of those who did make it to the start, doing the untrimms needed to hold off Jason Livingston, aged 18, in the final Livingston recorded a personal best 6.67 sec to Christie's 6.61 sec. Like

pull him along: Jarrett improved als best for the empteenth time this winter, recording 7.51sec to Colin Jackson's 7.43sec in the

Jackson was only 0.02sec outside his Eurpean record. "I am going to have a serious crack at the 7.36sec world record lield by Greg Foster | next week," Jackson said, referring to the match between Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union at Cosford on Sanday. "Both Linford and I want to break world records in Chrisbreak world records [in Christie's case, Lee McRae's 6.50nec] so the two of an are going to work together in Swansen during th

Selectors spared by withdrawal of Carev

By David Powell

controversial barefoot runner helped Britain out of an awk-ward spot leading up to the world cross-country championships, another came to their rescue yesterday. Sam Carey, who ran the trial for this year's world championship minus his spikes, gave up his guaranteed place last night and solved the selectors' dilemma of who to

leave out of their team. None of the best four fit cross country runners in Britain ran yesterday's McVitie's trial at Bellahouston Park, Glasgow, Their absence meant that, because British Amateur Athtetic Board policy dictated that only three places were available by selectors' discretion, there would be no place for one of Tim Hutchings, Eamonn Mar-tin, Gary Staines or Richard

Nerurkar.

Board policy reserved places for the first six in the trial and the selectors could not have been closer to having to fight their way out of a corner. Carey finished sixth, in the same time as the seventh man, handing the

as the sevent main, nanoung the British board victory by a technical knockout. In 1988, the board supported Zola Budd to within a few days of the world championships, despite a threatened boycott by the black African nations if she the black African nations it she took part. Budd stood down and never ran for Britain again. Carey has yet to run for Britain, He gave up his place because his feet were so badly cut after going barefoot. Unluckily, a sore Achilles tendon had made the wearing of spikes too painful. As Andy Bristow, one of the British Andy Bristow, one of the British nine-man team to compete at the world championship in Aix-les-Bains, France, on Saturday week, said; "That was lucky for

some people."

Much will depend on Adrian Passey giving good support to the big four. Aged 25, and betterknown as a trackman who has never quite hit the heights, he was an impressive trial winner. "I have always been a promising athlete who makes up the field, and I don't enjoy it," he said. He did not enjoy last year's trial much: he was 49th.

Andrea Wallace was running ber first trial and counted Jil Hunter, the Commonwealth 10,000 metres silver medal win ner, among her scalps.

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as forecast going Swings in his favour

Road as favourite for the Champion Hurdle. Hills have Michael Stoute's charge leading the market at 2-1, with Beech Road, the reigning champion, friendless at 9-4.

The dry spell on the approach to the festival has left the going on the verge of good to firm, bringing in its wake a rash of new calculations. A week ago, when soft ground seemed the order of the day, Beech Road traded at 11-8 with Kribensis 4-1.

After walking the course yesterday, Philip Arkwright, the clerk of the course, said: "It is a good, fast ground which I will describe officially as good but good to firm in places. The forecast is for some rain although not a significant amount.

Once we start racing, the ground will dry more quickly because it then becomes open to the air. By Tuesday or Wednesday it could be good to firm all round.

Stoute does not share the view that Kribensis's task has been made easier. "Beech Road has got his act together this season," he said, "He's full of confidence and is sure to take a lot of beating Kribensis is in great form, but champions are always hard to

Nor is there any hint of easy. "Mark and I will assess

Kribensis has ousted Beech National Festival

Road camp. Jonathan Geake, son of Beech Road's owner. Tony, and assistant to Toby Balding, said: "I don't feel that he will be seriously inconvenienced by fast ground, but it does enhance the prospects of his rivals. I can also see Morley Street running a big race for us in the Champion."

Among the outsiders, Chris Grant will have his first Champion Hurdle ride on Kevin Morgan's Island Set, while Mark Dwyer partners the Jim Old-trained Mole

Martin Pipe and Jenny Pitman are two trainers less than enthusiastic about the prospect of ever-drier ground. "I'm worried about the going." Pipe said. "It certainly won't help Bonanza Boy in the

Gold Cup."
Pipe will lead off his challenge with Re-Release in the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices' Hurdle, but has only one horse in mind as a banker: "Desert Orchid."

The Jenny Pitman stable, which has marshalled a 16strong challenge, is also unwould certainly take horses out if we felt it to be in their best interests, but decisions have to be taken on a day-today basis and according to the individual concerned. You have to remember, though, that the weather at Chelten-

ham is always unpredictable and it could all change again." Richard Dunwoody looks the main beneficiary of the drying ground. Kribensis. his Champion Hurdle mount, is suited by less testing conditions, while Desert Orchid's already formidable Gold Cup chance will prosper further on

fast ground. There are 14 five-day declarations for the Tote-sponsored Gold Cup, with all the principals standing their

The meeting has all the indications of producing a record betting turnover. "We expect to take £20 million over the three days with every race attracting £1 million, Mike Dillon, the Ladbrokes spokesman, said yesterday.

"If Desert Orchid wins, we expect to pay out around £2 million on the Gold Cup. People love to back him." Carrick Hill Lad, five times

a winner this season, may miss Wednesday's £50,000 Sun Alliance Chase. "I'm not 100 per cent happy with him," trainer Gordon Richards said

Irish relying on Cushinstown to end depressing sequence

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The prospect of drying ground holds out the prospect of form upsets, and it remains to be seen whether the trish banker, Cush-instown, will cope with the conditions in the meeting's olden race, the four-mile National

Cushinstown has been competing on soft ground this winter, putting together three wins over fesses, including the Irss,000 Red Mills Chase at Gowran Park. He gave 7lb and a 12-leagth beating to Anghan-villa, and the runner-up subsequently scored in the Dawn Run Chase at Fairybouse. Cushinstown, the first Cheltenham runner for Co Waterford

Kijchi won the first race of his career as a two-year-old at Galway on good to firm ground and has since proved himself equality offective on all going. He to ship: ... e perience over fences in a chase — but he showed plenty of ability at Neas earlier this month when going clear on the Flut to beat Istnatafact by 10

lengths.
Mick O'Toole, who has one of the best records at Cheltenham of any present-day Irish Ucenceholder, has gone for a major coup over Magic Million, who is also indifferent to the ground. This year Magic Million has

stillorgan Hurdle at Leo-purdstown last month when he beat Rare Holiday by five lengths with On Deposit, des-tined to win his next two races, another five lengths further The most contraversial of the

Irish runners this year has to be Scally Owen from the Paddy Multims stable. In recent weeks Scally Owen has prompted par-liamentary questions, several debates on radio between Cahir O'Sullivan and Irlah Dail Dep-uty Brendan McGabon, as well as a demonstration at Punchestown when he came home an easy winner of the Irish National Hunt Novices' Hundle Series final. He likes to make his own running, and when he gets his own way he is a formidable machine. In such circumstances he might never be headed in the Sun Alliance

Novices' Hurdle

Kribensis favourite A feast beyond compare

Simon Sherwood, who rode Desert Orchid to win last season's Gold Cup, marks your card

for the big event

uesday, March 13, and the start of the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham. A day well and truly ingrained in the imagination of every jumping enthusiast, whether Silver Ring punter, owner or trainer.

There are no three days in the calendar to compare with Cheltenham, and nowhere is it more evident than in the jockeys' changing room. The atmosphere is unique. To ride at Cheltenham is privilege enough, but to be in the position I was last year, partnering Desert Orchid to victory in the Gold Cup, is probably the ultimate

Conditions were appalling on Gold Cup day last year, although the memory of that morning is probably more vivid in my mind than most. Do not believe that jockeys are immune from nerves: the secret is to know how to control them.

I stayed not far from Cheltenham with Nigel Twiston-Davies, and was awake early on Gold Cup morning. The first stirrings of unease came from a passing car: was that the sound of slush I heard? I discounted it, but curiosity soon got the better of me. It was true: not a hint of sun, just snow.

It will take something quite extraordinary to make me feel as ill and depressed as I did when I saw that snow. All the agonizing on the run up to Cheltenham over Desert Orchid's participation in the Gold Cup and then snow. The gods, it seemed, were not on our side.

My already speeding mind wrestled with a dilemma. We had not come this far to back out, but Desert Orchid could certainly do without ploughing his way through three and a quarter miles of hock-deep mud on a racecourse he clearly did not like. The best solution would for racing to be abandoned and the Gold Cup run in more agreeable conditions later.

Bravery from all quarters won the day. From the Burridges and David Elsworth for deciding to run, and from Desert Orchid, whose battling qualities from the last were unbelievable. I could tell, even in those atrocious conditions, he would not let Yahoo get the better of him. He is a truly remarkable horse.

The memory of last year's Gold Cup leads the field but I have many Cheltenham memories to savour. My first festival winner on Glyde Court in the Kim Muir for Fred Winter, and the Sun Alliance double for the Heaths and my brother Oliver with The West Awake and Rebel Song in 1988 stand out.

It was a tremendous training feat on Oliver's part and I maintain to this day that I have never sat on a horse so



Barubrook Again and Simon Sherwood clear the final feace on the way to victory in last year's two-mile Queen Mother Champion Chase

West Awake that day.

Barabrook Again winning last sea-son's Queen Mother Champion Chase was another great thrill, and looking

to this year's festival there is no better horse with which to start. He was once earmarked as a Gold

Cup candidate but his most recent run

finely tuned for the occasion than The at Newbury clearly showed three miles is too much for him, and once again the Champion Chase is his target. Over two miles his cruising speed is amazing. You think you may be going too quickly, but when you ask him he finds another gear. Last year they went so quickly he could not dictate the pace but he certainly

prefers to bowl along in front.

Backers can get the meeting off to the perfect start with Bitter Back in the Waterford Supreme Novices. Hurdle. She is closely related to Celtic Shot, the former champion hurdler, and has done nothing wrong in three races. Last year she had only one run, when I rode her myself, to finish a close second to Sondrio, who went on to win this race last year.

his year, following a slight hold-up in training because of a knocked suspensory. she was beaten only a head by Riverhead at Sandown. Indeed, had Tom Morgan not put up lib overweight the result might have been reversed. She finally gained her just reward when trotting up at Haydock and will take all the bearing.

Beech Road holds sound claims to repeat last year's victory in the Champion Hurdle. He impressed me in his latest run when a head second to Vagador, who was receiving 14lb, at Fontwell. The course did not suit him, nor the way the race was run, so in the circumstances it was a good

performance.

Of his rivals, Kribensis impressed when he won the Kingwell Hurdle at Wincanton. He has great acceleration, and with another year under his belt looks a far stronger horse. He will do better than last season but I still have doubts about the Cheltenham hill.

Cruising Altitude, trained by Oliver, will not be far away if the ground comes up soft. Ignore his last run when third to Kribensis at Wincanton. He prefers to race lefthanded and in any case Oliver left him short of work so as not to leave his Champion Hurdle chance at

On Wednesday, Royal Athlete, who goes from strength to strength, looks the answer to the Sun Alliance Chase. He was unlucky when brought down by Arctic Call at Kempton last time but had previously annihilated a good field in the Reynoldstown Chase at Ascot. Assuming his confidence has not been affected, he is the one they

On Thursday, Cail Collect should, barring accidents, win the Foxhunters' Chase. In a season when good hunters are thin on the ground, Call Collect appears to be in a class of his own.

That leaves the Gold Cup. What more can I say about Desert Orchid? On the form book he is in a different county. The minus points are the lefthanded course and, more importantly, the ground if it were to be especially soft. They could influence the result, but I doubt it. I was at Whitsbury last week and

also saw Cavvies Clown. He looks magnificent and I think he will run a big race. Last year he lacked sparkle but you could not fault his performance at Wincanton last week. He jumped for firm and won in a canter. Bonanza Boy's hopes rest entirely on the ground being bottomiess, and it is asking a lot of a relative novice in Toby Tobias to win a Gold Cup, particularly as he failed to complete at Newbury last time.

But however I look at the race, there is only one winner: Desert Orchid.

In the event, she rose superbly to the challenge. Trenary is a beautiful skater, with a rep-

erroire that depends as much on artistry and precision of edge as

jumping gymnastics. All in all, a delight to watch.
The triple toe loop to double toe loop combination that had failed her in the original programme and threatened her

gramme and infrasioned ner position was this time perfectly executed. Her one remaining fear, as she confessed later, was the triple slip, the hardest jump

When that, too, was safely landed, in a glitter of rhinestone and blade reflection, she knew she was safe. Trenary says she is

not sure where she goes from here. Most of us can guess. With

her looks, her title, her class act and a nationality which offer the

in her programme.



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Top two continue to battle

be decided but Armin Bittner and Alberto Tomba will remain as competitive as ever as the slalom racers make their final appearance of the men's Alpine

Bittner, of West Germany, the slalom World Cup winner for the second successive year, and Tomba, the Olympic cham-pion, are already jockeying for positions for next season. Tomba is convinced that only injury kept him from taking the slalom crown this time. A broken collarbone, sustained in December, put him out of action for two months and he still considers himself only 80

per cent fil. Both men have won twice this season — but only once apiece in an event in which the other has

hinshed.

Bittner, determined not to be runner-up to the Italian in Geilo, Norway, last Thursday, after Tomba had set the fastest aner roma nan set the rastest first-leg time, was too aggressive and skidded off the course. Though Bittner beat his rival into second place in Veysonnaz last weekend, the margin was only 0.26sec and the Bavarian would love to cap his successful season with a more emphanic when Tomba today.
When Tomba won the season's second slalom in the American resort of Waterville Valley in November, he had a

Overall title is secure for Wachter

Following the disappointment of the cancellation of the final women's downhill of the season, the technical skiers were at Stranda in Norway on Saturday for the last-but-one giant slalors of the season (Ray Robinson

Heavy snowfall during the nterval between the two runs made the course more than a second slower, offering an advantage to the fow-order France secured four of the 10

leading places, including the winner, Carole Mcrie, with 2min 9.2sec, Kristi Terzian, of the United States, from a start position of 25, split the French domination by finishing second, just 0 66sec behind the winner. In third place was the little-known Florence Magnada. With twelfth place, Anita

Wachier, of Austria, secured her points win in the overall World Cup giant-slalom standings.

Paid ranks beckon Trenary

Halifax represented, surely, Trenary's last chance of winning a title which would substantially

enhance her prospect in the

professional career which beck-ons. With the compulsory fig-ures no longer standing in her explosive way, Ito looks to be invincible from next year.

Meanwhile, the title was now

there for Trenary's taking, but she still had the pitfalls of four minutes of skating to negotiate to overhaul another American,

Kristi Yamaguchi, for the sec-

From John Hennessy, Halifax, Nova Scotia This time she deliberately ond place on the night which

She had thought she would sob, she said later, but there had been she said later, but there had been only a couple of tears to add poignantly to a radiant smile. Jill Trenary was the newly installed American winner of the women's world figure skating championship at the Metro Centre here.

How different it was from the torment she suffered a wear the atmosphere before her name was called. Ito, as is her way, was called. Ito, as is her way, skated her heart out, with a prodigious triple axel, made to look ridiculously easy, to light the way, but it could not be enough. That disastrous set of loops in the compulsory figures on Wednesday had placed too big a millstone round her willing nork.

torment she suffered a year earlier in Paris. She had then fallen to pieces in her free skating programme, utterly demoralized by the stunning performance, just preceding bers, of Midori Ito, of Japan. But there was a vital dif-ference in the examination fac-ing Trenary this time. She did not have to beat the in the free skating received for in the free skating merely to finish second. She did not hide this time in some distant dressing-room, hoping to escape from the roars

of applause and array of sixes that would greet the dynamic little Japanese.

Halifax (Reuter) — The governing body of figure skating, the International Skating Union (ISU), will vote in May on a proposal that could make professionals eligible for competitions as early as next year. If it is excepted Brian Reitenage of it is accepted, Brian Boitano, of the United States, and Katarina Witt, of East Germany, the 1988 Olympic champions, would be eligible to defend their titles in 1992.

Door opens for Witt be implemented very quickly." Lawrence Demmy, a member of

If the proposal receives the required two-thirds majority at the ISU Congress, the rule could take effect next season. "If it passed, I would think it would

idea, now we are very near a vote on it," he said.

the ISU executive council, said, adding that the ISU council had put up the motion "not with the intention of bringing back the former champions, but to keep up with the times. Other sports such as tennis have done it, so why not starting?"

Demmy said he was wary about the proposal. "My feeling is that open competition is inevitable but I am concerned we have moved too quickly too we have moved too quickly too

and a nationality which other the greatest chance of commercial exploitation, she would be foolish not to turn professional.

The winners, for the second time, of the ice dance title for the Soviet Union, Marina Klimova Soviet Union, Marina Kilmova and Sergei Ponomarenko, must also be wondering what the future holds. Their defeat by Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, French brother and sister, in the free dance was a serious setback

free dance was a serious setback to their hopes of an Olympic title in two years' time.

RESULTS: Womer: Final positions: 1, J Transry (US), 5.4 placement points: 2, M its (Alexan), 6.8: 3, H Cook (US), 7.4: 4, K Yanaguchi (US), 7.9: 5, N Labodeva (USSR), 9.2: 6, L Sergbant (Can), 11.4. fee dance: Final positions: 1, M Kinnova and S Ponomeranico (USSR), 3.0: 2, I and P Duchesnay (Fr), 3.4: 3, M Usova and A Zhulin (USSR), 5.6: 4, S W Hyme and J Drust (US), 64: 5, O Gritschuk and E Platov (USSR), 10.4: 6, S Fishkamo and P Koldto (Fin), 13.0.

RALLYING

Lancias still dominate By A Special Correspondent

The Italian company, Lancia, continued its domination of the world rally championship in Portugal, where its Integrale models filled the first five places at the end of the five-day event on Sapurday.

on Saturday.

The Italian world champion,
Massimo Biasion, collected his
third win in succession, and Lancia's fourth, and has moved up to second place in the drivers' championship. He is now only three points behindhis Lancia colleague, Didier Auriol,

The last remaining challenge to the Lancias disappeared early on the final day when the Spaniard, Carlos Sainz, who had talk the load or briefly. held the lead briefly midway through the event, was forced to retire his Toyota Celica from second place when the trans-mission failed.

RESULTS: 1, M Elector (ft), Lancia, Shr 17min 57sec; 2, D Auriol (Ft), Lancia,

8-20-33; 3, J Kanthenen (Fin), Lence, 12-32; 5, C Bios (For), Lence, 2-4-32; 5, C Bios (For), Lence, 2-4-32; 6, H March (Fin), Warfe, 5-4-21.

S John Weatherly, from Maidstone, won the Vauxhall Sport Rally in North Wales on Saturday in a privately entered Mazda 3-23. After a day of attrition among the fancied crews, Weatherly took the lead three stages from the end to score his first win in the Mintex national rally championship.

Two crews escaped uninjured when one car landed on top of another. A Vauthali works driver, Dave Metcalfe (Kendai), had just climbed out of his Nova when Trevor Smith (Oxford) arrived and landed on his roof in his Sierra Cosworth.

RESULTS: 1. J Weatherly (Mazda), 1h 45mint 40min: 2. J Bothwell (Toyota) 1:45:48; 3. C Metors (Lancis Detta) 1:46:08: 4. J Roberton (Sierra Cossociti)

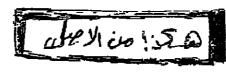
BOXING

Carroll out of touch

Lamezia Terme (Reuter) — Vincenzo Belcastro, of Italy, retained his European bantam-weight title on Saturday, beating off a listless challenge from Ronnie Carroll, of Britain.

Belcastro, aged 29, making the fourth defence of the title he won in March 1988, won a unanimous points victory after taking late control of a match neither boxer seemed enthu-

The Italian's powerful left hand rarely found its target in the early stages, while the Glasgow-born Carroll, ranked sixth in Europe, seemed reluctant to take the inhitative. Beleastro started to make the running in the eighth round, finding his range and aggression and hurting his opponent with a flurry of panches. Carroll was given a standing count in the tenth.



Oak Lodge gives

Alner family a

Noble Eyre ready to take advantage of simpler assignment

Following a commendable bound to run his customary run at Stratford last Thursday, good race on the trappy south Noble Eyre appeals as a good Sussex track. But in this bet to win the Bolney Amateur instance I am more afraid of Riders' Handicap Chase at Never A Penny, who acquit-Plumpton this afternoon. He ted himself well at Sandown

At Stratford, the David Tartan Trix, albeit 25 lengths Gandolfo-trained nine-year-adrift at the end. That was old finished strongly to take after beating Jazzy Jumper at second place, three lengths Fontwell. behind How Now, who is a At the start of a week when pretty useful horse on his day. she will saddle numerous And that certainly was one of fancied runners during the National Hunt Festival at

Avr abandoned

Today's meeting at Ayr has been abandoned due to a waterlogged course. A course spokesmen and resterday: "Conditions im-proved slightly oversight and the forecast is for more rain." Saturday's meeting was also

With Wiltshire Yeoman, Bee Garden, Snowy Bondlair, Butlers Pet and Soulful Strut contesting that race, the opposition was considerably stiffer than that which confronts him

Just as important, Noble Eyre has already shown this season that he is an ideal ride for an amancus.
Vivian Street Handicap Chase
at Stranford in December
when he was ridden by the
Wiscone
Wiscon

With four victories at Plumpton to his credit already, Snitterfield seems

was second to Docklands Express to take the measure of

Promising that Rocquaine was on his hurdling debut at Windsor a week ago when he finished fourth behind None last time when fourth behind So Wise, I still prefer Le Chat Noir, who has been threatening to win a race of this nature

Having seen Give Me A Break finish strongly to be placed over 2½ miles at Wincanton and Folkestone Cheltenham, Jenny Pitman already, I feel that the longer will be hoping that Rocquaine distance of the Clapper Chall-enge Cup for novice hunter and Dandy Minstrel can give her Upper Lambourn stable a chasers is precisely what he timely morale-boosting needs. He is preferred to Oakhurst Lad, whom he was catching hand over fist to-My feeling is that Roc-quaine will be hard pressed to cope with Le Chat Noir in the wards the end of that mee at

Without looking the sa horse who won three times last season, Ardbrin has still run with sufficient promise in both his races this season to suggest that he can shoulder strel should only have to run top weight successfully in the as well as he did on the same Don Butcher's Challenge Tro-

National Hunt leaders

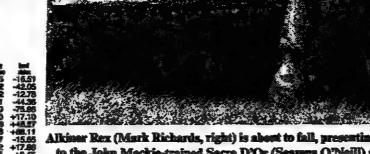
Ardingly Novices' Hurdle, but.

I have high hopes of Dandy Minstrel winning the Corin-thian Casuals Novices' Chase.

In my view, Dandy Min-strel should only have to run







3.45 CLAPPER CHALLENGE CUP HOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amelours: £1,448; 3r

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Alkiner Rex (Mark Richards, right) is about to fall, presenting the Crown Berger Hurdle to the John Mackie-trained Sacre D'Or (Seasons O'Neill) at Chepstow on Saturday

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Selections

2.15 Le Chat Noir. 2.45 Dandy Minstrel. 3.15 Tubit.

3.45 Give Me A Break. 4.15 Ardhrin. 4.45 NORLE EYRE (nap).

By Michael Sociy

2.15 ST ELMO'S FIRE (nap). 4.15 Ardbrin. 4.45 Noble Byre. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.15 LE CHAT NOIR. Brian Beel's selection: 3.45 Moor Scope.

Guide to our in-line racecard

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BETTRIC: 11-4 Mark Kybo, 3-1 Rooqueine, 7-2 St Elmo's Fire, 9-2 Le Chet Noir, 3-1 Tond Along, 12-1 Disco Outs, 14-1 others. BE OUT YOUGH 6-11-10 M PROMINE (12-1) W WIGHTEN 12 (11-

FORM FOCUS DISCO DUNCE never a contender when 6th time today and the stable is in top form. TOND beaten 511 by Alcinor Flez (see 7th) at Windoor (2m).

LE CHAIT NOTE staged on set when 2m beaten 11th by Tit. Tech Flyer (see 10th) at Folkestone (2m).

MARK KYED needed the run when 5th beaten 91th by Greekly (gave 5th) at Townster (2m).

ST EZMO'S FIRE, a good performer on the Flet, suppointed when 9th of 5th beaten 9th of 5th by Norm.

2.45 CORINTHIAN-CASUALS NOVICES CHASE (£2,301: 2m 4f) (8 runners)

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ROWING

Thames set a record

By a Special Correspondent

row over the Mortlake to Putney course on Saturday. Three crews broke the 19-minute barrier for the first time.
The favourites, the GB light-

CAN.

Thames Rowing Club won the fiftieth women's Head of the River with a record-breaking en's Boat Race crews all finished in the first 15 of the 159 starters, their Blue Boat winning the University Pennant from London University by 11sec, a margin not as great as that achieved by Oxford at Reading

The favourites, the GB lightweight national squad, were relegated to second place by four seconds in conditions that suited the heavier combinations. They were one second ahead of Tideway Scullers, which included members of the Great Britain heavyweight from.

The start was disrupted when trews rowing up from Pumey found the wind too much for them as they went through Hammersmith Bridge and were blown on to the Surrey shore. Cambridge University Boat Race crew and Kingston A missed their scheduled start places at numbers two and three, leaving Thamses to start to start was distributed and the surrey shore.

TODAY'S FIXTURES --

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7.00 miles (CAPA) Zenith Date Systems Cup Southern Area Final Cheisea v Crystal Palace (7.40). Leyland Def Cup Northern Ares Final

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Temperte Scottlan Cup Fourth round replay Clydebank v St Mirrer

Bob Lord Trophy Third round Kidderminster v Darlington. POINTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Aston Vita v Notis County (7.0); Bractford City v Liverpoot; Huddersfield v Newcaste. Second disfalen: Port Vite v Burnley (7.0); Rotherham v Bolton (7.0).

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Man's English indoor realional championship (Matton); Women's realional

ATHLETICS: European 9-10am; IAAF (5)

BOXING: Eurosport 9-10pm; Separation Franklin v Johnson; Screensport 9.1 10.45pm; Professional event. CHECKET! SKY ONE: 1.30-LADDITE WHEEL

ladies v England Like operage of the second Test: BBC1 11.55pm-12.25em; Purpler highlights. ELROSPORT BERLY Encapyet 8.30-Sam.

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championships from Haiffax, Canada.

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INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT:
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TENNES: Screensport 6-7-30pm. The ATP Volvo international from Memphis. UPDATE: Screensport 7-30pm.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORT: Seet 3pm.

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Stariet, attempting to repeat last mouth's course victory, was always prominent but failed to quicken close home and was beaten just over half a length.

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William Hastings-Bass, the trainer of Starlet, was also represented by Bashful Boy (John Reid), who was out of the first eight.

Other English hopes were dashed when the Charlie Nelson-trained Akimbo (John Reid) fulled to complete a course treble in the Prix Policeman. He was third to Seatimentaliste.

4.45 BOLNEY HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs: £2,165; 2m) (7 runners)

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FORM FOCUS LIBERT STO beating 211
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Course specialists

Cup on Moody Man at Sandown on Saturday.

Hobbs, who was teaming up with his brother Philip in the £25,000 feature, had been stranged on in a fall at Bangar earlier in the week.

Moody Man had just seized the initiative when his closest pursuer, Bradbury Star, fell, bringing down Nahar and Without A Doubt. JOCKEYS Witness 3

FOOTBALL

Forrester's single gem

England Schools... France Schools _

England and France shared the Smiths Challenge Cup on Sat-urday with a 1-1 draw in the sixtieth England Schools Football Association international at

A sparkling goal by Forrester in the fourth munute flattered, somewhat, to deceive. He was put through with a neat pass by Smith and, with only the goal-keeper to beat, placed the ball, with his left foot, high into the corner of the goal.

That was England's best move of the match, their fourth ESFA meeting with France. Neverthe-less, as the French gathered confidence, the defence came into their own and Reeves, twice forced into full-length saves,

However, the France kept

never faltered in the English

By George Chesterton

pushing forward, and their equalizer, 15 minutes into the second half, was a gem. A delightful move saw the ball arrive at Bedrossian's feet, six yards out, and he made no mism's

ENGLAND SCHOOLS: S Reeves (Barking and Degenham); A Turner (North Kent and FA School), M Tinider (Behop Auckland), M Pugh (Welsali), L Brydon (Shocdon), M Boachie (Walthern Forest; sub: D Dichlo, West London), K Sharp (Blackpool and FA School), M Smith (Sunderland), A Clarific (West Sutfolk; sub: L Cotterest, Cambridge and FA School, S Binks (Havening and FA School, sub: N Butt. Manchester), J Forrester (Blackpool and FA School),

Auxema), H Schreiner (Sochaus), J Rouvier (Adontpeller), M Water (Authouse), K Wrises (Muriques; sub: C Solveres, Paris), F Grassi (Bordesun), S Grandyick (Toulouse), P Bedroeatan (Abcoise; sub: O Gasclandi, Nimes), A Gourley (Auxeme).

day to remember In spite of training and riding pulled up at Kingston Blount

two of the winners at the Avon Vale point-to- point on Sat-urday, Robert Alner's main pleasure came from seeing his daughter, Jennifer, registering

her first success.
Riding Oak Lodge in division one of the BFSS race, she took the lead at the fourteenth fence Robert Alner completed his

double on Betty Hayes in the maiden after taking the open on Eiver Season, who ran on well to hold off the challenge of Jona-than Sprake on the penalized

John Liewellyn had four win-ners at the Brecon last season and return to the Lianfranach course to ride three more this year. A steward's inquiry into improved form followed Tim Jones's success on the well-backed Fly Fred in the second division of the restricted. It was a second success in a formight for owner "Mickey" Finn, an associate of the former National Hunt trainer, John Bowles. The same combination

had landed a gamble at Erw Lon when Quick Fling, who had

won The Times restricted

Fly Fred had previously pulled up in a poor restricted at the Ross Harriers on Wednesday. The stewards accepted the explanation that the opposition on Saturday was much weaker. Lee Bowles's The Screamin Demon, on whom Jones completed his double in division two of the maiden at 6-4 on, had also pulled up at the Ross

Another rider with three winners on Saturday was Howard Brown at the Derwent. He was on the mark with Final Chant in the members'. Koritsaki in the restricted and Fell Mist in division two of the maiden. Driffield former Michael Soversby won the Audi event on Certain Rhythm, and completed a double on Mountain Glen in the other division of the

Nigel Smith opted to miss a bandful of good rides here was He has high hopes for Old Nick in the Christies Foxhunters at the Cheltenham festival on

Thursday and was not prepare to risk injury. Results from 12 meetings

AVON VALE (Nedge): Hisset 1, Call On Dickens (R Floberts): 2, Kings Bit; 3, Berntnertc, 4 ran. Open: 1, Elver Seeson (R Ahart; 2, Royal Busidins: 3, Aleister, 12 ara. Ladiea: 7, Gerry Doyle (Miss J Berntnertc, 4 ran. Reset: 1, Top Edge (T Septembert, 4 ran. Open: 1, Elver Seeson (R Ahart; 2, Royal Busidins: 3, Aleister, 12 ara. Ladiea: 7, Gerry Doyle (Miss J Berntnert): 2, Worth Mastrawers: 3, Fluty Flame, 10 ran. Nev Et 1, Cak Lodge (Miss J Ahart; 2, Rayan Vert: 3, Post House, 18 ran. Add: 1, Timbyn (A Kalway); 2, Cartimau; 3, Lauri's Star, 20 ran. Nov Et 1, Gargamai (Miss T Dere); 2, Shepan; 3, Some Power, 15 ran. Rids: 1, Becky Hayes (R Ahart); 2, Mandip Music; 3, Pound Coin, 15 ran. Rids: 1, Secon Points: 3, Butterfly Boy, 16 ran. Open: 1, Starmath (R Ahattall); 2, Tango Tom; 3, Sir Lauria, 13 ran.

BittECON (Landymach): Hunt: 1, Misk Clubs (J Lawellyn); 2, Wiodridenos; 3, Castic Fincess, 4 ran. Add; 1, LC Monro (J Llawellyn); 2, Wiodridenos; 3, Castic Fincess, 4 ran. Add; 1, LC Monro (J Llawellyn); 2, Wiodridenos; 3, Castic Fincess, 4 ran. Batts: 1, Timber Tool (T Rocosy); 2, Katsawika; 3, Speriding Lord, 14 ran. Ladiea: 1, Nethick (Mrs. P Nethick); 2, Speriding Lord, 14 ran. Ladiea: 1, Lis Katsawika; 3, Speriding Lord, 14 ran. Ladiea: 1, Lis Katsawika; 3, Speriding Lord, 14 ran. Ladiea: 1, Lis Katsawika; 3, Speriding Lord, 14 ran. Ladiea: 1, Lis Katsawika; 3, Speriding Lord, 14 ran. Ladiea: 1, Lis Katsawika; 3, Speriding Lord, 14 ran. Ladiea: 1, Lis Katsawika; 3, Speriding Lord, 14 ran. Ladiea: 1, Lis Katsawika; 3, Speriding Lord, 14 ran. Ladiea: 1, Lis Katsawika; 3, Speriding Lord, 14 ran. Ladiea: 1, Lis Katsawika; 3, Speriding Lord, 14 ran. Ladiea: 1, Lis Katsawika; 3, Speriding Lord, 14 ran. Ladiea: 1, Lis Katsawika; 3, Speriding Lord, 14 ran. Ladiea: 1, Wirth The Screening Control (S Snelly; 2, Casti-Macholiny; 3, Nicolanea: 1, Wirth The Screening Control (S Snelly; 2, Wirth Thes; 1, Wall, 14 ran. Ladiea: 1, Wirth The Screening Boy (Mrs R Burt); 2, Wirth Thes; 1, Wall, 14 ran. Ladiea: 1, Lis Katsawika 12.1, Sharman (R Nathaul), 2, Yango Yom; 3, Sir Lauria. 13 zzn.

BRECON (Llaniymach): Huni: 1, Milk Cauda (J Llawellyn); 2, Woodridanos; 3, Calide Filmosas, 4 zan. Adj; 1, LC Monro (J. Llawellyn); 2, Ansony Jos; 3, Culet Film; 12 zah. Open E. 1, Norman Case (P. Mathias); 2, Mosay Milk; 3, Mark Mulcaly, 17 zan. Open E. 1, Norman Case (P. Mathias); 2, Mosay Milk; 3, Sperigling Lors; 14 zan Ladiae; 1, Mathia (Mrs. P. Nash); 2, Lost Albert; 3, Casear; 8, Bronce, 15 zan. Read It: 1, Fisicis Man (J. Price); 2, Spring Socies; 3, August Folly; 18 zan. Read It: 1, Fisicis Man (J. Price); 2, Spring Socies; 3, August Folly; 18 zan. Read It: 1, Fisicis Man (J. Price); 2, Spring Socies; 3, August Folly; 18 zan. Read It: 1, Wrong Righted (G. Snell); 2, Cast-Mo-Chiey; 3, Alcolenas Hope, 15 zan. Midth It: 1, The Screaming Damon (T. Jones); 2, Cring Lass; 3, Prince Ragney; 14 zan. Read It: 1, Catic Hymn (J. Llewedyn); 2, Wrons Trice; 3, Hilligets Lady, 12 zan.

BROCKLESSY (Brocklesby Parkt; Hent: 1, Challenger Boy (Mrs. R Burt); 2, Assays; 3 zan. Only 2 finished: Adj; 1, Fredde Test (Parameter); 2, Pennior; 3, Ansuro, 10 zan. Read: 1, Woyspulla (Mrs. R Burt); 2, Bergerimme; 3, Penny Falls, 6 zan. Open; 1, While City Boy (R Newton); 2, Pan West; 3, Stockmen, 10 zan. Read: 1, Moyspulla (Mrs. R Batt); 2, Bergerimme; 3, Penny Falls, 6 zan. Open; 1, While City Boy (R Newton); 2, Pan West; 3, Le Jacobin, 8 zan.

Akehurst

moves to

Whitcombe

Akelmest, who first took out a cence in 1962, will not be selling

becomes soft

The Queen's filly Starlet, ridden by Guy Guignard, failed to jus-tify favouritism in yesterday's £21,436 Grand Prix du Conseil des Alpes-Maritimes at Cagnes-sur-Mer when a close fifth to Our Account, trained by Staart Carrence

Hobbs beats

injury in cup

Peter Hobbs shrugged off a broken mase and swollen eyes to land the William Hill Imperial Cap on Moody Man at Sandown

Reg Akehurst will be the new included of the million of the millio CUMUSIA. AND FARMERS (Deleton); Hemit.

1, Northern Mandow (Mris J Thurlow); 2, Stowers; 3, Glory Smother. 4 ren. Adt; 1, Secret Stree (S Robinson); 2, Chentse-Lee Bes; 3, Cahenteniel, 8 run. Ladies; 1, Money Moore (Miss & Forster); 2, Good Faltow's Folly; 3, Bush Guide, 14 run. Count; 1, Heroic Way (T Morrison); 2, Whisting Thors; 3, Cheerie Chief. 17 run. Reet E 1, Lidry Beg (Mrs & Ferwick); 2, Second Atteropt; 3, Budgie Burn. 17 run. Reet E 1, Steele Lustes (Mrs V Jackson); 2, Calembor; 3, Mills Knock. 17 run. Bids E 1, Wedding Belle (N Switzer); 2, Cresser Gerth; 3, Millser Carriot, 17 run. Mids E 1, Jimmy River (K Anderson); 2, Polly's Purch; 3, Kimroyel, 16 run.

DERWENT (Wytchen); Hunt: 1, Final Whitcombe's horses as well.

"At Rigg's request we will be installing a new all-weather wood-fibre pallop over a mile, as well as a new five-furloug all-weather canter. Work on both is already under way."

Bolton has given Richard Minchell, the present occupant of Whitcombe Minnor, a month's notice to leave the yard, but there is no firm date yet for Akehnrst to move in.

PLECT, 3, FARDYELL 10 1211
DETWENT (Wytohens); Hunt: 1, Final Chant (H Brown); 2, Lady Falcise; 3, Changerion Lass. 6 ran. Adj. 1, Cartain ilicence in 1962, will not be selling his present base at South Hatch Stables, Epsom. Once he has savved his string to Whitcombe, his 28-year-old sen John will apply for a ficence to train from the presides.

Starlet misses

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Cue as going

Bramley Edge. 14 rsn. i Just (A Hill), 2, As Wrapped. 16 rsn.

SOUTH MART HANTS (PINTER): Washman's Guily (C Newport); 2, Racord Trout; 3, Brown Biszer, 19 ram. Clobs 1, Rify Busiss (A Neichman); 2, Why Forget; 3, lvy League, 14 ram. Open; 1, Carl's Choice (G Gooper); 2, Wye Lee; 3, Political Justga. 9 ram. Ladies: 1, Royal Gambit (Miss A Embinicas); 2, Insure; 3, Alta-Xpress; 12 ram. Mod: 1, Telf (P Hacking); 2, Humanhy Dick; 3, The Equation: 12 ram. Mode; 1, Porchester Run (C Gordon); 2, Royal Nep; 3, Rusty Raile, 17 ran.

Soversby): 2. Amy's Mystery; 3. Wildow Wren. 17 ran. Nider I, part 2: 1, Fell Mist (H Brown): 2. Grack-A-Airn; 3. Classion Greens. 10 ran. Nider it: 1, Wild Child (T D Smith): 2. Sixy Cap Lady; 3. King's Joy. 19 ran.

Director I Fall, Touck (Miss A Turner): 2. Licrocy; 3. Versold.

Lark (Miss A Turner): 2.

Saturday's results

Doncaster

Sandown Park
2. 3. Bysinghoim (7-2; 2. Ringmore (7-2; 1-12v. 12 ran. NR: Russham, General 11-4 fav. 6 ran. 230 1. Swift Waters (11-10 fav); 2. Bold Choice (4-1); 3. Segaram (6-1); 5 ran. 3.0 1. Lymanore (9-4 fav); 2. Hyperdic (8-1); 3. Beau Guest (11-2); 10 ran. 3.25 1. Memberson (25-1); 2. Tarromyr (9-4); 2. Park (11-2); 3. Risk Another (16-1), 5-1); 3. Beau Guest (11-2); 10 ran. 3.25 1. Memberson (25-1); 2. Tarromyr (9-1); 3. General Highway (11-2); 18 ran. 3.5 1. Memberson (25-1); 2. Park (11-2); 3. General Highway (11-2); 18 ran. 4.10 1. Bloody Man (20-1); 2. Park (11-2); 3. General Highway (11-2); 18 ran. 4.10 1. Bloody Man (20-1); 2. Park (11-2); 3. General Highway (11-1); 3. General Highway (11-2); 3. First Price (8-13 fav); 2. Garment (9-1); 3. Bassis (11-6); 3. General Highway (11-1); 3. General Highway (11-1); 3. General Highway (11-2); Lingfield Park

1.30 1, Regail Lake (9-2); 2, Rouyen (25-1); 3, Fighting Words (33-1). Tif Foliane 15-3, Fighting Words (33-1). Tif Foliane 15-3, 15 Promier Dance (11-4 fav), 12 ran, 2.0 1, Remeavy King (7-2); 2, Aster Raderux (6-1); 3, Everore (14-1), Go West 3-1 fav, 13 ran, 2.0 1, Bastre D'Or (14-1); 2, Pi-Nus-15 fav, 13 ran, 2.0 1, Bastre D'Or (14-1); 2, Pi-Nus-15 fav, 13 ran, 2.0 1, Bastre D'Or (14-1); 2, Pi-Nus-15 fav, 15 ran, 3.0 1, Ever Hopeful (0-1); 2, Hope Dismond (15-6 fav); 3, Unicol (11-2), 11 ran, 187: Problem Chid.

3.30 1, Ever Hopeful (8-1); 2, Coruscate (8-1); 3, Sicinhili (4-1 fav), 15 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-8 fav); 2, None Too Deer (6-1); 3, Carey Rum (11-2), 2, Trojen Debut (4-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe (4-1); 3, The Gastcharn (5-2), 8 ran, 4.0 1, Heily Joe

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LACROSSE

South and West in lead

South and West came out on top Palifamen, Alex Macfarlane and

South's 8-6 victory over Combined Universities. Playing a highly co-ordinated game. South outran Combined by seven goals to one by half-time with Caroline Harvey netting three. Sue McNamara and Codllette McDonnell and Gill Bennett, one cach.

After the interval, Combined played like favourites for the title, scoring five times to South's one, through Vikki Wal-lis, two, Jane Cray, Camilla Buckley and Bunny Warren, one

East triumphed 4-2 in the key match against West with goods by Marion Covington, Anda

By Peter Tatlow





Bath pay the price for errors caused by a busy schedule

around the country on Saturday night that Bath had
been beaten. But while one
defeat does not signal the end
of the leading club side in England, it certainly raised first half battering only some questions about the because Bath men had hands future of the game in its present form.

How much longer can the authorities demand so much in effort, time and commit-ment from players they insist remain rigidly amateur? Any-one studying the playing and training schedule of men such as Halliday, Hill and Guscott since Christmas would blanch at such involvement. It is neither realistic nor fair for the authorities to continue to

Bath made no excuses for a rank bad performance which Nottinghamwould have been may well have handed swept away in normal circum-Gloucester the title. But defeat stances. But Bath's borrowed by a goal and two penalty time elapsed on Saturday."We goals to a goal and penalty have had a lot of success and goal was the classic case of a perhaps feel we have a divine

Bath's frustrations were compounded by their own The news spread like wildfire and three penalties, all of them

> lack of cohesion. Cronin, asked to stand down by the Scots, was no more than 50 per cent effective.

That is to take nothing away from a plucky Nottingham side which benefited from its coach's decision to omit those players involved in next Saturday's grand slam decider because he believed they could not possibly give their all in a authorities to continue to league game seven days earforce quarts into pint pots
which is what they have been doing with the fixture list for ance and Back was

The brave toilers of

osing a match rather e others winning it. said revealingly, "You need a shake up now and again or you begin to think you are invincible. I believe we relaxed a little because Nottingham had four internationals missing. People were saying the league was ours and perhaps we believed them. But that was

Bath badly missed Hall, whose indiscretions have cost his club a high price. Yet at their best, Bath would have won by half-time. "I do not think I have ever seen us drop so many passes," their coach, Dave Robson, said. Kilford kicked two second-

half penalties, But when Barnes slipped through a statuesque defence for a try to make it 9-3, victory seemed to be Bath's. Yet Kilford was to make it 9-6 before Hindmarch finished off a flowing move featuring Hartley's elusive

SCORERS: Nothinghauer Try: Hindu Conversions: Button: Panelskie: P (2) Butto: Try: Conversion and pa



Luxton's lifeline: The expression on the face of Luxton, the Harlequins scrum half, says it all as Teague prepares to pounce for Gloncester at Kingsholm

Northampton keep up the momentum

By Barry Trowbridge

The commitment that filled Franklins Gardens, both on and off the pitch, a formight earlier, that led to Leicester being sunk without trace in the quarter-finals of the Pilkington Cup, was evident again on Saturday. Northampton beat Coventry by Normampton beat Coventry by a goal, three penalty goals and three dropped goals to five penalty goals and a dropped goal, in a bristling match, to confirm their position at the top of the second division of the Courage Clubs Championship.

With regard to league positions before the game, a Coventry victory could have resulted in neither side — even if they bad won their remaining matches — gaining promotion to the first division, and for a period in the second half, when the aiready depleted Northamp-ton pack had to be further reorganized through the injury to Pockington, that looked distinctly possible.

points against Leicester) and lineout ball came their way, finished with a 100 per cent Steele never looked likely to be record as his men railied in the on the losing side and proved penalty and dropped goal - his third of the day - in the last 18 minutes of actual play to secure

An analysis of scorers suggests that it was a game dominated by would not do justice to the way both sides - arguably the two in the second division best equipped for life in the first were prepared to keep the ball alive. Indeed, the majority of points came from situations that arose when one or other side

twelve points were on the board within seven minutes of the lock-off; Steele confidently landing two dropped goals for Northampton and Thomas countering each with penalty goals for Coventry. Two more penalty goals for Thomas and one for Steele made it a point ner minute after 21 and the per minute after 21, and the Northampton stand-off tied things up for the fourth time 12 minutes later with his second

speculative pass inside to crash over — Steele inevitably converting — but within three minutes of the restart after half-time. Thomas landed his fifth penalty goal (he, too, had a 100 per cent success rate before going off injured, on the hour) to make it 18-15.

make it 18-15. Not to be outdone in the dropped goal department, Rowan landed one of his own to level the scores, again, with 26 minutes still to play, but, with his forwards matching brawn form with the boot (he kicked 15 use of what little loose and

Penetty goels: Thomas (5). Bropped goels Reason.
MORTHAMPTON: I Hurrier; if Packman, J Thame, D Woodrow, B Ward; J Steels, D Biongton; V Pocidington (reg: 8 Clarke), D Frankland, G Pearce, N Dyne, C Heil, D Issuman, P Pack, if Asson.
COVENTRY: M Fahr; L McKenzie, S Chapman, G Medford, M Bennett; R Rowan, 8 Thomas (reg: A Savage); G Tregles, A Farrington, R Hardwick, D Paul, J Hyde, S Smith, P Thomas, R Thomas

Pontypridd will receive a letter of censure from the Welsh Rugby Union (WRU) following their third sending-off of the season at Newbridge on Saturday. Steve Bain, their lock, was dismissed for kicking by David Herbert, the Neath referee, in the side's 27-9 defeat.

It will be the second successive season that Pontypridd have been warned by the WRU.

This season, Nigel Bezeni, a prop. was sent off against Leicester and Jim Scarlett, another lock, was dismissed against Glamorgan Wanderers.

On Saturday, Scarlett was sent to the sin bin ree, in the side's 27-9 defeat.

It will be the second sent to the sin bin

place-kick of the afternoon.

The only try of the day came after 35 minutes, Steele feeding Packman at the end of a 40-metre break and Woodrow splendidly picking up the wing's proculative ware inside to exceed

such as time ran out.

COVERS: November Try: Woodow.
Coversion State. Passay posts: State
(3). Dropped goals: State (3). Coversy:
Pensity goals: Thomas (3). Dropped goals

Paus, of Hydrogen College (Liverpoot).

Restanding and Tobles (Merch St and April 25): Northernoon: Costorth (a), Rugby (b); Liverpoot St Helens: Rugby (a), Sale (b); Lurane trial: Richmond (n), Sacthesis (a),

Pontypridd censured

Bonus for Scottish is the title

By Michael Stevenson

London Scottish.

Needing only a draw to be certain of a swift return to the second division, London Scottish added the welcome bosses of the champiouship after whoming

Saturday,

Roundhay were out of their depth against a side that really abould be playing in the first division; but their captain and No. 8, Bainbridge, is an excellent player and Gordon, who has pace and penetration in the centre, only falls over the technique and thuing of his passes. Scottish made one late change, Effott coming into the centre for Harold, but as Effott touched down the winners' first two tries, his inclusion did not embarrass them unduly.

remburrass them monthly.

Jackson's penalty for the lowers followed Elliott's first try box just before the interval, after Millard finally unleashed his backs for Elliott to go over Roundhay attempted to use their backs to the second limit

but Scottish were soon out of sight. Another searing run by Hastings carried play to the home line, where Millard's outrageous dummy earned him a soft try; immediately Morrison soft try; immediately Morrison thrust to within a couple of metres and Grecian took his slipped pass to score. London Scottish's final points came appropriately from their extending player, Hastley, Millard, who, with the giant Scottish lock, MacDonald, had a great match, feinted to go left, switched advoitty and, after he had fed Hastings, a flat-footed defence contributed to his try, followed by his fifth conversion.

SCORERS: Roundbur, Paraller and Scorers and Heatings. Powers and Heatings. Conversions: Heatings and Heatings. Conversions: Heatings (S).

ROUNNIMAY: N Kent; G Porbes, R Gordon, D Breakwell, E Wins; P Gray, G Jackson; R Kenne, N Lineham, N Kessel, B Wille, D Haycock, G Thompson, A Gibb, S Beinhridge.

LONDON SCOTTISH: G Heatings; N Grecien, J Beezely, D Elliott, L Reswick; R Cranh, D Millerd, D Bucher, B Gibbriet, B Hitcher, B Hitcher, J Bether, B Gibbriet, B Hitcher, J Bether, B Reference; K Halton (Warmickshire).

Smith's crisp kicking raises Fitness of Melrose Gloucester's double hopes is key to success ton and Moseley to reach the cup final on May 5 — it will be a hectic termination to the season.

Gloucester. Harlequins .

On Saturday morning the de-bate in English club rugby was whether Bath might repeat their league and cup double of last season; by the evening such a notable double was within Gloucester's reach, to the scarcely suppressed delight of their players who, until Notting-ham's entirely unexpected achievement, were the only club achievement, were the only club to have beaten Bath in the

to have beaten Bath in the league this season.

Sath may yet bounce back but now it is Gloucester who lead the first division of the Courage Clubs Championship by one point, thanks to their victory over Harlequins at Kingsholm by a goal and six penalty goals to three penalties. Bath and Wasps stand just behind them but of the three, none could claim that the championship is within their grass.

Gloucester's remaining fix-tures, on March 31 and April 28, to Nottingham. Bath must go to Saracens and then entertain Leicester while Wasps are away to Bristol and home to Saracens. In the meantime, of course, Gloucester and Bath must over-come, respectively, Northamp-

They live and breathe rugby in Gloucester, which is just as well because a crowded Kingsholm had little enough to

kingsnoum had little enough to savour for an hour against Harlequins. It was a low-key affair, enlivened by the departure of the unfortunate referee, George Seddon, who himped off with a strained Achilles tendon; Harlequins would not have been have been umhappy to see him go, having been on the receiving end of an admonitory whistle for so much of the match that it was 24 minutes before they received

minutes before they received their first penalty.

The London ciub, themselves, had started with a slim interest in the league title but it fided when they led only 9-6 at the interval, having had first use of a strong wind. It was all but extinguished when the referee—with nearly his final act before handing over the whistle to Gooff Nouris, his lineaman and a Gloucestershire B list official—penalized Curtis for playing the ball in the tackle and then sent Harlequins back ten metres for throwing the ball away.

That brought the kick within
That Smith's compass and the
full back, despite a painful
knock in the back in the first half, was at his most accurate; he missed none of his seven place kicks at goal (three, admittedly,

In reply. Pears kicked the three penalties he was offered but, though his forwards did well at the lineout, despite the absent Ackford, they lacked the strength and unity in the maul of the Gloucester forwards. It was that which won Gloucester the match; of worthwhile back play there was little, though Breeze was unlucky not to be

Breeze was unlucky not to be given a try at the corner when the touch judge ruled a covering tackle had put him in touch before scoring, though television suggested he had grounded the ball first.

Not that it mattered. Gloucester, for whom Teague and Gadd go together as familiarly as bacon and eggs, sustained the pressure and drove Dunn over for the only try of the game. By the fime Smith kicked his sixth nenalty. Hariequins had long penalty, Harlequins had long been aware it was not to be their

M Fignain, M Harmatord; M Preedy, K Durin, R Pascell, J Godd, N Scrivens, J Brate, I Smith, M Teaque, Harmatord; S Thouster, M Molymon, A Tromen, G Thompson, E Davie, D Pears, C Luxdon; P Curdis, J Olver, A Mullins, C Butcher, R Langhom, D Thresher, P Winterbottom, M Sidmer, Reference G Saddon (Authonisms, 19p. Q North, Gleuconterphist).

Points galore with the Ring master

By Gerald Davies

Pontypool..

WEEKEND RUGBY RESULTS AND TABLES

Times have certainly changed. Such a scoreline as this, if announced over the airwaves, would have held atmospheric interference to blame. Sets would need to be adjusted. Fifty points shared in this way would hardly have been credible a few years ago but on Saturday there were only three penalties.

Apart from Ring's audacious dropped goal, all the other points came from seven tries. It ended all square with Cardiff's two goals, a try, two penalties and a drop goal equal to Pontypool's three goals, a try and a penalty.

and Rayer had exchanged pen-alties before Davies and Orrell had scored good tries with Silva conversing one of them. Rayer had kicked the penalty in be-

Then Ring took over. He ran, chipped and gathered with such nonchalance that he made it all rather easy for Ford and John to set Thompson up for the try. With Rayer's conversion it was

a comfortable score to the wind to come.

Orrell's try, converted by Silva, extended Pontypool's lead but it was reduced once more when the best movement of the match led to John scoring.

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Pontypool were already in try-scoring mood with the wind at their backs in the first half Silva extended it with a try. It seemed in the bag. But Egan, from 30 metres out, dummied here, sidestepped there and was ove under the post for a match-saving try which Silva again

SCORERS: Cardiff: Tries: D Thompson, P John, F Ford Conversions: M Rayer (2) Penalties: M Rayer (2) Dropped goal: M Pling Pentypeel: Tries: K Orrel(2), V United, M Egan Conversions: M Silva (3) Penalty: M Silva

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Jed-Forest.

Melrose confirmed their status as title favourites by defeating their challengers, Jed-Forest, on Saturday at the Greenyards to become the McEwans national league champions. Yet for much of the game, the ultimate accolade was in doubt as Melrose found it difficult to make headway against Jed-Forest's committed tackling and the close quarter offensive of their

natch, however, the champions-elect proved beyond doubt their fitness as they took control of serum, lineout and ruck and, inevitably, the game itself. "That," according to their coach, Jim Telfer, "is because they have committed themselves in training and really work for each other."

Telfer added: "Although many of the players are very young, they have a lot of experience at under 19 and under 10 least This is the first under 21 level. This is the first season that we have had a the Scotch Beef Border League sprinkling of good players throughout the team and indeed

the field midway through the second quarter after receiving a thump on the head. The Scotland stand-off looked decidedly groggy as he was helped off the field but after a short examina-

tion from the club doctor he returned to play his full part in the Meirose victory.

Chalmers, who had earlier kicked a penalty in reply to a similar effort from Gregor McKechnie for Jed-Forest, was the key player in putting Meirose into the lead for the first time in the same with a perfectly time in the game with a perfectly weighted miss pass to his centre. Leroux van Niekerk, for the South African to cross for a try. The stand-off's second penalty made the possibility of a Jed-Forest win seem more remote but for Melrose it provided the impetus for final domination that produced a second try of equal quality. It came from quickly delivered ruck ball, and again it was Chairners who
provided the scoring pass, this
time for their powerful young
full-back, Craig Redpath; to
breach the led-Forest defence.
By then news of Heriot's
defeat by Gala at nearby
Netherdale had been relayed to

the Metrose players. What ought to have been the penultimate hurdle became the final barrier itself. Melrose had won not only the march but their first mutional earlier this season.

throughout the team and indeed throughout the club."

With thoughts of next Saturday in mind, Telfer must have shared the concern of the large crowd when Craig Chalmers left the field midway through the field midway throu

Eagles fail to do the simple things well By George Ace

Ireland Under-25 12 American Eagles..... 10

The American Eagles' two-match tour of Ireland ended at Limerick on Saturday in defeat by a goal and two penalty goals to a goal and a try. This was a match they should have won, even though they trailed 9-0 at the break. They failed to kick simple

penalties, their indiscipline cost them a player at a crucial stage them a player at a crucial stage (their replacement hooker, Flay, was sent off for stamping), and they did not play to the whistle. The Eagles had restricted the Irish to a penalty by Henebery after 22 minutes and a try on the half hour by Cunningham, Henebery converting. It looked superb but closer examination revealed that it was somewhat revealed that it was somewhat fortuitous. Clive Norling, the referee, raised his arm to indicate a penalty against the Eagles, the cover hesitated, and before the whistle sounded Cunningham most them.

Nine minutes into the second Nine minutes into the second period, the Eagles scored two tries in five minutes through Higgins. Dejong converted the second. But with eight minutes remaining. Flay was sent off. A few minutes later Ireland regained the lead from a penalty. acoretis: Ireland Under-28: Try: Cumingham. Convention: Herebery. Penalty: Henebery(2). Eagles: Tries: Hig-gins(2). Convention: Dejong.

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Luck takes a hand after **Army waste chances**

By Denis Tingay

Royal Navy.... Even Simon Hopkin, the Army centre whose two second-half tries earned his side victory, would have to admit that good fortune rather than skill separated two poorly drilled sides in this inter-services tournament. Hopkin's tries, the first of which fell perfectly for him as Walker's attempted dropped goal bounced off the crossbar. and the second in which he intercepted a wayward pass in midfield and ran in from inside

his own half, summed up the tries and two conversions to a try and a penalty, took the lead when Spowart put up a high kick which the Navy defence oblig-ingly juggled back into his hands for him to charge over. The four-point lead remained until the interval. Walker, de-

spite a favourable wind, missed a dropped goal and four penalty

In the second half, the Navy captain, Chris Alcock, or-chestrated the best move of the match when he looped with Hirst to outwit the defence. With Hopkin's two tries well

converted by Spowart, the vic-tory was sealed. SCORERS: Army: Tries: Hopkin (2), Spowert, Convenione: Spowert (2), Nerry: Try: Alcock, Penetty: Nicholes.

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How a Midlands school is turning the soft options of art and craft, woodwork and metalwork into challenging design projects for big business

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merits of grammar or the mathematics, a real revolution is taking place in the schools. Art and craft, always considered the soft option, is to be given the kiss of life as an essential part of the National Curriculum.

It will require a change of philosophy for the teachers who for too long have considered themselves subservient to the "proper" academic subjects. The new course will cover art and craft, home economics, computers, woodwork and metalwork but at the same time introduce entirely new ideas to the schools.

Children will be asked, for example, to design a car park or a check-out for a supermarket which will use all the disciplines. The finished article must look good, work and be cost-effective.

As most schools struggle with this idea, it has become a reality in Birmingham at the 800-boy King Edward's School When Sir Trevor Holdsworth opens the privately financed £1-million design centre on Thursday much of the credit must go to the Chief Master, Mr Martin Rogers,

Mr Rogers, a former chemistry teacher and head of Malvern College before moving to Bir-mingham in 1982, decided that art and craft teaching was, to say the

"Some very good work is done but there is also much which is humdrum. Much has been developed for boys and girls in the lower ability ranges. There is almost nothing aimed specifically at the above-average pupil. There is far too high an emphasis on 10th contrary technology. 19th-century technology. Some work is done with glass fibre and polymers but the vast mass is with

wood and steel and the scale of work is too large." In September 1984 he per suaded the governors of the 400-

'We are teaching real-life skills'

year-old Foundation of the Schools of King Edward VIth in Birmingham, which runs seven schools catering for 4,500 pupils, of the need for a new policy on

teaching design.

He said: "Design education must contain two strands, the technological and the aesthetic. It must be concerned with the whole concept of conceiving, designing and making an article which fulfils a useful purpose. It must also be concerned with fulfilling a real demand - selling - and produced under strict financial control -

Once the governors approved the scheme, Mr Rogers set about raising money. The breakthrough came when Sir Trevor, then chairman of GKN, donated

How does Mr Rogers explain his zeal? "Industry is at last getting seriously concerned about education and forming links between schools. If we can develop the project properly it will help to destroy the anti-industry ethos of the country which is very deep."

The centre is opening a week after the Government published

its programme for compulsory lessons in technology as part of the National Curriculum for state schools. Most independent hools are embracing the National Curriculum on a voluntary basis. In technology, King Ed-ward's will be among the leaders. The confusion surrounding the

new courses is typified by the various changes in title it has experienced over the last two years, from craft design and technology to design and technology and back to technology. Mr Rogers is unrepentant about sticking with design: "We may have to call it technology but design is the heart of the matter. In the past it has been too theoretical and has Theory for Martin Rogers was

turned into reality with the

Serious business: Jeanette Durman in the ceramics workshop gives Jonathau Williams a little guidance appointment of Ray Willey, who joined the project in 1986 on a three-year fellowship, largely financed by the Smallpeice Trust. His

task was to develop a new course

in design for the school which

would be available nationally and

to assist in the design of the new

Mr Willey, who ran his own design business before becoming a teacher in Barnet, Hertfordshire, was also appointed head of the school's art and design department. The course he evolved is aimed at pupils of above-average ability, based on modern technology and modern materials.

The Gatsby Foundation, a Sainsbury family trast, financed further development with two three-year fellowships worth £70,000 to work on the Design and Industry Project which also inchides two state schools. One went to Mr Willey, the other to David Dickinson, a former Manchester teacher who joined the school as Mr Willey's deputy in 1987. Before Mr Willey joined the

school there were no structured courses in design with boys becoming involved in practical activity as light relief from aca-

demic rigour. A group of sixthformers became involved in the

Avery project when the weighing machine company asked the school to develop kitchen scales for the partially sighted. About 80 companies are now involved in the Design and Industry Project, most coming into the scheme after having contributed to the centre's cost. Companies are linked with schools which they then ask to undertake various tasks, Mr Willey and Mr Dickinson are currently working with the com-panies to find projects that are suitable for the nine schools in the scheme, matching ability and resources to the needs of the

It had been initially intended to include live industrial projects in the GCSE but this has not so far proved possible. In the meantime Mr Dickinson is writing simulated projects with the occasional "wild card", for example when a letter from an overseas company is

received in Spanish.

He says: "The wild cards shift the ground from time to time to make it a bit more uncomfortable because that is what real life is

ay Willey had first to convince the teachers and boys at King Ed-ward's: "Some of the senior boys think we are the soft option but as they get into the process they find it intellectually demanding. We are teaching real-life skills, initiative and personal responsibility in making decisions for themselves." The centre, built on various but

connecting levels, has a seminar centre, design and modelling ar-eas, workshops, a heat-treatment bay, art studio with wet work area, a dark room, soft modelling and ceramics area, a graphics room and computer network.

Mr Willey says it could be of considerable value to schools across the country but adds: "Schools are being bombarded with initiatives and there needs to be national co-ordination so that what we are doing here is tied in

with what others are doing." Splendid as the new centre is, a lot of work still remains. As Mr Dickinson says: "The main difficulty for all schools is going to be to get the philosophy right with all the different disciplines working

David Tytler

f you get into an argument with Max Beloff, you are likely to come away A Tory takes on the Government with a bruised ego. Lord Beloff, made a life peer in 1981, has a rigorous mind and a splendid line in insults. For the

past two years, he has been hurling most of them at the minister for higher education, Robert Jackson. A Conservative, he is angry at what he what are his motives for organizing a rebellion against the Education (Student Loans) Bill, which not only forced the Lords to take a vote on a second reading, considers a philistinic attack on universities, where he has spent his working life as a history and politics don. The Government's plans for student loans, he musual in itself, but made ministers insist on a three-line whip to ensure their proposals went, unsullied by amendsays, will penalize the poor, making university education even more distant for the working class. ments, into the committee stage today?

Latterly, he has referred to Mr Jackson as the Pol Pot of higher education, and he told The Times: "The Government will not talk to people who actually operate things, and it thinks it can dictate from the outside. In higher education, Robert Jackson has been allowed to dictate."

Lord Beloff is angry Such vitriolic rhetoric one expects from a member of the Opposition, but not from a 76-year-old Conservative peer. So at what he considers

to be an attack on

Britain's universities

parents and from scholarships. His motives for organizing and fomenting discontent among Tory peers are two-fold. First, he objects to government plans to introduce top-up loans while freezing grants at about £2,300 a year (for those who are eligible). He is something of a free marketeer in higher education; the founding father of the fee-paying private University of Buckingham could hardly be anything else. He went to St Pan's public school



In combat: Beloff (left) and Jackson

from claiming income support and hous-ing henefit particularly offensive because the extra 5420 (£460 in London) provided by loans is likely to be wiped out by the less of the rent subsidy, particularly in the nouth-east. He does not object to

a loans system which, while not deterring students from taking a university place, brings private money into higher education for expansion.

Second, along with fellow historian Earl Russell, he objects to the use of "enabling legislation" — bills that give ministers powers to act but do not spell out what they will actually do.

One friend and colleague at Oxford said of Leed Beloff that the Government had "annoyed his sense of constitutional

He thinks somehow that people should argue things through and take the

arguments seriously. The three-line whip on the Lords, combined with the lack of detail on how the leans scheme will run, means that the Lords cannot debute whether the Government can actually make the leans work, "He really does think that that the Covernment has gone very much off the rails and that there is an increasing dogmatism in relation to issues such as the poll tax and student

A political historian of some distinc-tion, having published works an Soviet, American and British foreign policy and constitutional politics, Lord Beloff, like Mr Jackson, is a former fellow of All Souls. Others say he is "pretty brusque"— but there is no doubt that he speaks with conviction not clouded by ideology. His dissatisfaction comes from a passionate belief that universities about he left to you their own affairs. ld be left to run their own affairs.

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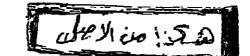
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schools fear the threat of merger or of being suffocated by red tape, reports **Douglas Broom**

n a tiny stone-built schoolroom high on a Pennine hillside, Andy Slater is ladling out gravy to the 69 children he calls "my family". Taking a turn with the gravy - and later in the lunch with the custard spoon, too - is part of his day as headmaster of Saherlee Junior and Infant School, a small school clinging to existence and the side of the

Shibden Valley in West Yorkshire. It is a scene that 10 years ago seemed on the verge of vanishing forever. But, as he told the National Association for the Support of Small Schools (NASSS) annual meeting at the weekend, Mr Slater believes the tide is turning. Although small schools are still being closed, Mr Slater says the growing enthusiasm among townsfolk for life in the country could prove the salvation of rural education.

The cinidron in this school used to come from families who had lived around here for 500 years," he says. "Now the area is packed with everyone from solicitors to sales assistants, con men to clergymen - they all live up here. When the weather gets bad, the roads are impassable to twowheel-drive vehicles. People moved away because they could not get to work or get their kids to school.

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"Now it is four-wheel-drive land; everyone seems to have a Range Rover-style vehicle and parents, who choose our kind of school, can get their children here, whatever the

Despite the growth in rural population in Calderdale, the local council, which is controlled by Labour on the casting vote of the mayor, has plans to close four rural schools - two of them in the next valley to Salterlee. Mr Slater's school seems safe for the time being. When he took over as head in 1982, it had a closure notice hanging over it and was down to 38 pupils.

"Six brandred schools closed and six stayed open that year," he recalls. "We were one of the six." Now the school is full and there is no room on the waiting list until 1994. It also supports an active playgroup for 35 under-fives.

But just as some small schools



Playing for time: headmaster Andy Slater and some of his "family" of 69 pupils in the Shibden Valley, West Yorkshire

the National Curriculum, Like other schools, Salterlee faces the inevitable problems of overwork caused by the massive testing and recording apparatus the new curriculum will bring.

But small schools face the additional difficulty of convincing sceptical education authorities they can cope. Across the country, councillors and education officials have urged the need to merge small schools to enable them to provide the facilities demanded by the new curriculum,

Mr Slater argues this is unnecessary and dangerous to the education of pupils. "People keep telling us that the National Curriculum will have a bad effect on small schools," he says. "I happen to be one of the 4 per cent who believe that it will actually work. I am dubious about whether standards will rise but the curriculum itself can be made to work."

He concedes that there will be a massive growth in the amount of paperwork done by teachers, but he argues that in terms of teaching much of what the curriculum demands is already being done.

That there will have to be an

element of formality is undeniable, but Mr Slater takes the view that appear to be winning the numbers but Mr Slater takes the view that same, a new threat to their existence is looming on the horizon in the shape of which teachers included in the 1960s.

was responsible for much of the bad publicity now suffered by schools. "We are now reaping the whirlwind of all the informal stuff that followed the Plowden report," he says, "Good teachers know how to strike a balance

If we were forced to do everything the Government wants, we would never stop writing assessments'

and good teachers will be able to cope with the National Curriculum pro-

vided they are given support.

"But unless something is done to reassure people and to lighten the load of assessment, good teachers will become like rare butterflies. In big schools they will be sucked under."

So why is he so confident that the

new corriculum will work? "Because so much of it is based in existing good practice. Teachers are being panicked, but the fact is that a lot of it is what they are doing already."

His view is strongly echoed by Mrs Molly Styles, the National Co-or-dinator of the NASSS. "People are

We believe that small schools are actually better placed to cope than the

between pupils and teachers." At Salterlee, Mr Slater teachers the top three years of juniors as one class of 21 pupils. Mrs Sue Walsh, who teaches the reception and first-year infants (class size 23), says. "I think we can do the teaching, but it is the testing and the paperwork that terrifies us. If we were actually forced to do everything the Government says it wants we would never stop writing

Mrs Elaine Bateman (top infants and first year juniors, class size 25) agrees. "I do not think that anyone has really looked at it from the teachers' point of view in terms of what can physically be done."

Mr Slater believes that the very uniformity of the National Curricuhum could damage the small schools' greatest asset — its ability to treat people as individuals. He says: Children need structured teaching and the National Curriculum will give them that. But they also need to feel valued. We are like an enlarged family

Derek Fatchett warns that Britain is falling behind its competitors because of a poor education policy

here is now widespread. recognition that jobs in this decade, and in the next century, will become increasingly brain-intensive. A Royal Society of Arts report, "Aim Higher. Widening Access to Higher Education", concluded that "competitive economies in future will depend on the success of the education system in producing a high average level of

For this country, the challence set out in the RSA report, published last autumn and repeated in statements on education and training by both the CBI and the TUC, is one that we are less well equipped than our competitors to meet.

system is bedevilled by two essential weaknesses. Firstly, we still fail to persuade many more than three in 10 sixteenyear-olds to stay in full-time education. Secondly, we fail to provide a technical and vocational education that has esteem in its own right and which offers a system of potential qualifications leading to possible access to higher

Unless we remedy these two defects, it will be difficult for us to answer the employment demands made by the new

The challenge, then, is substantial, as we require no less than a transformation of big ones because they have small classes and the close relationship education and training for the 16-20 age group. In the CBI's report, it argued that "to maintain and improve Britain's position in an increasingly competitive world, nothing short of a skills revolution

The evidence for this conclusion is not hard to find. It is not just in our poor staying-on rates for students over 16 years of age, but it is in the skills levels provided on the shop floor. A study last year compared the skills level West German clothing factories with that in Britain. About 90 per cent of the German machinists had completed a two-year appren-ticeship while no British firm could point out a machinist with similar training.

In other words, we need to improve the provision and the quality of education and training for those aged over 16 if we are going to compete. In

Cost of failing to train for the future

for change. Their actions, however, suggest otherwise, Our education and training and to support this assertion a catalogue of evidence could be presented

Take the resources committed by the Department of Employment to work related further education. At 1986-8 prices, the Government was spending £106.3 million in 1988/9, in 1990/91 it plans to spend £89.8 million, a cut of 16 per cent. A similar picture emerges in relation to its commitment to capital projects for further education colleges, a sector of the education system badly in need of additional resources.

For 1990-91, local education authorities put in bids of £186.1 million for capital spending on further education colleges. True to form, the Government responded with £65 million, just over a third of the estimated needs

The most serious criticisms



of the Government, however, can be found in its own figures, published in the recent Expenditure White Paper, when it set out its targets for those aged over 16 in full-time education. In 1988-9 there were 642,000 students aged 16 to 18 in full-time education; by 1992-3 the Government is planning for 568,000, a reduction of 11.4 per cent.

Much of the decline can be attributed to demographic factors, but the figures also show that rather than seeing the falling numbers as an opportunity to push up participation rates, education ministers are prepared to drift with the demographic tide. This lack of ambition for our post-16 education system also raises questions about the Government's confidence in its own education reforms.

s with all sections of A our education system, this Government lacks ambition. There are no clearly defined targets for post-16 provision. In a policy statement to be published today, the Labour Party will put forward proposals aimed at enhancing the status of the education and training of those over 16 years of age.

The approach can be summarized as having three main characteristics; proposals designed to increase participation in full-time post-16 education, to provide vocational and technical education of equal standard and status as that available for young people in most west European countries; and to discourage the employment of young people without appropriate

training opportunities.

These proposals are consistent with the analysis put forward by the CBI, the TUC and individual employers. In fact, it seems that only the Government is now out of step. Perversely, it seems committed to a system which has failed to deliver at the level and the quality which we

It is stranded, supporting the unsustainable while our competitors move further and further ahead of us in both their achievement and their targets for education and

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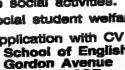
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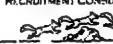
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Tax credits for US corporation

Union Texas Petroleum made seven dividend payments to the corporation totalling (Inspector of Taxes)

The advance corporation tax

Mr Bretten raised two separation for the Crown; Mr Rex Bretten, QC and Mr Stephen Brandon for the article 10(2)(a)(i) a tax credit Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Beldam

[Judgment February 27] The provisions of the double taxation relief treaty negotiated between the United States and the United Kingdom entitled a US corporation receiving divi-dends from its UK subsidiary to be paid by the Revenue sums

referred to as "tax credits".

The Revenue was, however, permitted to withhold an amount as a deduction from such payment. That deduction was to be calculated as 5 per cent of the same call of the amount of the dividend and tax credit after making allowance for the

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the Crown and a cross-appeal by a US corporation, Union Texas Petroleum Corporation, from the judgment of Mr Justice Harman (The Times September 9, 1988; [1988] STC 691) that reversed in part a determination of a special commissioner and which ordered the Crown to pay fi.1 million to the corporation.

The corporation sought an order that the Revenue thould pay to it an additional amount of £22 million and interest. The corporation's application to ap-peal to the House of Lords was

The corporation was a United States corporation, not resident in the United Kingdom, that owned the issued share capital of an English company. Between 1981 and 1984 the company

(ACT) that the company was required to pay under the provisions of Part V of the Finance Act 1972 in respect of those dividends amounted to some £163.2 million.
The corporation made claims

for payment from the Revenue for payment from the Revenue under article 10(2)(a)(i) of the Treaty scheduled to the Double Taxation Relief (Taxes on Income) (United States of America) Order (SI 1980 No 568).

Article 10(2)(a) provides: "In the case of dividends paid by a corporation which is a resident of the United Kinarlogy: (i) to a of the United Kingdom: (i) to a United States corporation which controls, directly or

indirectly, at least 10 per cent of the voting stock of the corpora-tion which is a resident of the United Kingdom paying the dividend, the United States corporation shall be entitled to a payment from the United Kingdom of a tax credit equal to onehalf of the tax cream to which an individual resident in the United Kingdom would have been entitled had he received the dividend, subject to the deduction withheld from such payment and according to the laws of the United Kingdom of an amount not exceeding 5 per cent of the aggregate of the amount or value of the dividend and the amount of the rax credit and the amount of the rax credit.

paid to such corporation."
Section 115 of the Finance
1989 contains new provisions
for calculating the amount of
any deduction withheld by the caue from such payments. Mr Robert Carnwath, QC, Mr

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the issue concerned the entitlement of the corporation under the treaty to receive from the Crown payments of tax credits, or sums akin to tax credits, on the dividends it had received from the company.

Advance corporation tax and tax credits had come into United Kingdom law by the Finance Act 1972. By section 84 a company paying a dividend became liable to pay ACT in an amount computed by reference to the dividend. ACT was available to be set off by the company against its corporation

tax liability.

By section 86 persons or companies resident in the United Kingdom receiving divi-dends were granted a tax credit equal to the amount of ACT on the dividend. Foreign com-panies were not to be granted a

int credit. Section 87(5)(a) provided that basic rate income tax on the recipient of a dividend who was not confiled to a tax credit. Relying on the provisions of the 1972 Act, Mr Bretten's case

was that under article 10(2)(a)(i) of the Treaty, the Crown had no power whatsoever to withhold from the payments to which the corporation was entitled the 5

per cent deduction.

The Crown's concern was with mathematics — how, if the 5 per cent deduction could be made, the amount of it was to be calculated.

Kingdom".

As, it was said, no provision in our law existed for a withholding to be made where a dividend was paid, the withholding permission in the article was of no effect. The draftsmanship of the Treaty did not get an alpha plus marking.

Nevertheless, the deduction provisions were not to be construed as having no effect. The sense of the provision was clear sense of the provision was clear if the words "withheld" and "according to the laws of the United Kingdom" were omitted

equal to one half of the tax credit to which an individual resident in the United Kingdom would have been entitled had he received the dividend."

That, it was said, was a payment for convenience called

a "tax credit" but which was not a tax credit within the meaning

of the 1972 Act; a tax credit was

a precise sum of money com-puted in accordance with sec-

tion 86(2). A payment equalling one-half of a tax credit could not

As, Mr Bretten argued, under

section 87(5)(a) no assessment could be made on a foreign resident receiving a dividend from a United Kingdom com-pany and not being entitled to a

tax credit, the corporation was entitled to the benefit of that

exemption. It could not, he contended, therefore be sub-

ected to United Kingdom tax

by deduction or otherwise.

That argument was rejected.

The sum payable to the corpora-tion under article 10(2)(a)(i) was

paid to it as a tax credit within

the meaning of section 86 of the 1972 Act.

Alternatively, it was argued on behalf of the corporation that if the sums were "tax credits" so

that the section 87(5)(a) exemption did not apply to it, article 10(2)(a)(i) allowed tax to be levied only by way of "deduction withheld ... according to the laws of the United Kingdom".

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It was preferable to reject cetain words so as to give the deduction provision effect rather than to reject the whole

provision.

The Crown appealed regarding the method of computation of the amount of deduction withheld. It contended that the reference at the end of the article to the amount of the tax credit paid" was to be construed as "payable" so that the deduction was to be computed by reference to a gross amount — the ag-gregate of the dividend and the tax credit before any deduction.

That argument was rejected. The computation was to be made by reference to the net amount — the aggregate of the dividend and the tax credit after

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Unfair suspension of councillors Region v Portsmouth City Council, Ex parte Gregory and

Before Lord Justice Mann and

[Judgment February 23] A local authority subcommittee had acted beyond its powers and unfairly in recommending the suspension from committees of two councillors, complaints against whom it was

investigating.
The subsequent determina-tions of a special committee set up to consider the complaints and to decide what action should be taken were thereby vitiated; the flawed earlier decinions being irremediable.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when questing the decisions of Portsmonth Borough Council by which Mr Terence Gregory and Mr Charles Mos were sus-

Mr Anthony Donne, QC and Mr Richard Lissack for the applicants; Mr Brian Keith, QC, for the council.

pended from various commit-

MR JUSTICE BROOKE said that the two applicants had been councillors for a considerable time and were both chairmen of various committees, subcommittees, panels and boards.
Mr Gregory was also secretary

Mr Gregory was also secretary of the majority Conservative group on the council. He had been at one time employed as an estate agent. Mr Mos was a property developer.

On September 14 and 16, 1988 two members of the opposition lodged formal complaints alleging breaches of the National Code of Local Government. Conduct (DoE Circular 94/75). Conduct (DoE Circular 94/75).
Inquiries were made by the city solicitor, Mr R. B. Tweed, and an investigator retained by

the council.
On October 7, Mr Tweed had said publicly that a hearing of the administration subcommittee, which had power to to investigate and report on the conduct of any project or department or to examine any area of activity, including the

power to oversee the arrangements for receiving and dealing with complaints, would be ar-ranged as soon as it could be.

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On October 10, a further complaint was lodged. On October 20 an important interview took place with Mr Gregory's former employer who had made serious allegations against him.
On October 25, sets of papers for the meeting of the subcommittee to take place on October 31 were sent out, not being received, Mr Gregory believed, until October 27. eved, antil October 27. On October 31, the sub-

committee met between 12 noon and 7.30pm with lunch and various other breaks and on the following day from 9.30am to 9.30pm, Mr Gregory having been allowed home at 5.30pm and returning at 7.50pm to hear decisions. Those involved suspension from committees.
On November 10, a special

meeting of the city council resoved to set up a special committee with full delegated powers to consider the resolutions and reasonmendations of the subcommittee, rejecting, varying or amending them and take any further action.

Immediately after its formation the special committee met to consider the subcommittee's

recommendations and rejected a proposal, made by one of the complainants, that an indepen-dent person, preferably a QC, be appointed to make a thorough investigation into the affairs of the special cases bousing sub-

plicated. Further complaints were received concerning the applicants, a number of meetings of the subcommittee ensued with considerable publicity being attracted and on November 14 the subcommittee, in the absence of Mr Gregory, resolved

to recommend his suspension. Counsel had defended the actions of the subcommittee by reference to its reserved powers which gave it power to carry out an examination if the council received complaints about the conduct of any councillor which fell within the code of conduct.

Although the subcommittee did have the power to carry out such a preliminary inquiry in relation to complaints about the conduct of any councillor which fell within the code of conduct, in the same way that the police or the professional conduct committee of a professional body might, it had been given no powers at all to make findings that a councillor had acted in breach of the code or to make recommendations consequential on such findings.

The subcommittee was acting in excess of its powers when it made the adverse findings and recommendations against Mr Gregory and acting unfairly when in consequence of them it proceeded to recommend his suspension in a very public way without any notice to him and without giving him an opportu-nity to be heard; similarly in

respect of Mr Mos.

The council treated the recommendations of the subcommittee as having validity in themselves but the proceedings of the special committee were violated from the ourset because it was convened on the premise that recommendations or

committee, over the previous resolutions which were ultra vires and invalid had in fact been lawfully made.

Even if the actions of the subcommittee in relation to the three later complaints had been within their powers, the special committee had no power to consider them since the date at which they came up for consideration would have made necessary a further mandate from the full council.

The problems which fatally flawed the proceedings as a matter of law had all occurred before December 7, 1988 and

The courts had always been careful to ensure that when a man's reputation was at stake the proceedings against him were conducted with appropriate recognition of the principles of justice.

Justice required fair notice of charges, proceedings that did not continue too long each day and, in a small community, such as that of the 39 councillors of the Portsmouth City Council, might well require the appoint-ment of a wholly independent judge if influential senior mem-bers of the community were to receive what was seen to be a fair trial.

The overwhelming im-pression given was that too much emphasis might have been placed on speed and insufficient on fairness and in the result justice might have suffered. There were lessons to he learned from this case which other local authorities would do well to study.

Lord Justice Mann agreed. Solicitors: Wilkinson & Co, & Co. Emsworth: Mr Ronald B.

Duty to trespasser in danger

White v St Albens City and believe that the other ... may come into the vicinity of the Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord Jus-

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10 - 10 WEST 11 1270 Whether an occupier of land had reasonable grounds for believing that a trespasser might come into the vicinity of a danger on the land and was therefore under a duty to the trespasser was to be determined by considering the actual state of affairs on the general data than the

fairs on the ground when the injury occurred.
The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by John Michael White against a decision of Judge Lovegrove, sitting as a judge of the Queen's Bench Division, who rejected his claim against St Albana City and Division Council States. and District Council for dam ages for personal injuries sus-tained when he fell into a 12ft trench while walking across fenced-off council property

while taking a short out to a car

Liability Act 1984 provides: "(3) An occupier of premises owes a duty to another (not being his visitor)...if-1...(b) he knows or has reasonable grounds to

danger. ..."

(4) Where, by virtue of this section, an occupier of premises owes a duty to another in respect of such a risk, the duty is to take such care as is resonable in all the circumstances of the case to see that he does not suffer injury on the premises by reason of the danger concerned."

Mr Lawrence West for Mr White; Mr Arthur Stevenson for the council.

that the appellant had argued that once it was existilished that precautions had been taken to precautions had been taken to stop people getting to the land on which there was a danger, it followed that the person taking the precautions had reason to believe someone was likely to come into the vicinity of the danger and paragraph (b) was fulfilled and a duty to the trespasser established.

The effect was that the issue of how satisfactory the precautions were fell to be considered as a

were fell to be considered as a question of whether the duty was discharged under sub-

section 1(4).

His Lordship did not accept that interpretation. The ques-

tion for consideration under tion for consideration under subsection (3)(b) had to be answered by looking at the actual state of affairs on the ground when the injury was met with and asking had the occup-ers reasonable grounds for ers reasonable grounds for believing someone would come into the vicinity of the danger?

In the instant case the accident occurred on private land surrounded by a fence. The judge had been wholly justified in holding that the council had no reason to believe that the arreallent mould be in the wicine.

appellant would be in the vicinity of the trench. LORD JUSTICE NEILL mid

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NICHOLLS, agreeing, said that
consideration of whether an
occupier believed a person was
likely to come into the vicinity
of a danger on his land had to
include factors like feacing.

In the instant case the fence
was insufficient to stop all but
the elderly and disabled from
entering the land. However,
there was no evidence that
people tended to use the land as
a short cut to the car park.

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ered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Robbins Olivey & Blake Lapthorn for Clark & Clark, St Albans; Gepp & Sons,

Custodial sentences on young offenders

Regime v Southwark Crown Court, Ex parte Ager Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Judge [Judgment March 6]

There had to be at least two separate occasions on which a young offender had been sentenced by a court to non-custodial sentences before a castodial sentence could be imposed under section 1(4A) of the Criminal Justice Act 1982, as inserted by the Criminal Justice Act 1988.

The Queen's Beach Divisional Court so held in allowing an application for judicial review brought by Robert Ager against the dismissal by Southwark Crown Court (Judge Stewark C There had to be at least two

against the dismissal by South-wark Crown Court (Judge Ste-phens and justices) on February 14, 1990 of his appeal from the amount — the aggregate of the dividend and the tax credit after the deduction required by article 10(2)(a)(i).

Lord Justice Balcombe gave a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Beldom agreed.

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to respond to them. . .".

Mr Alexander Dunn, who did not appear below, for the applicant; the crown court did not appear and was not represented. MR JUSTICE JUDGE SIM that the applicant had one previous court appearance for criminal damage. He was ordered to pay compensation of £240 which was still

outstanding. On July 5, 1989, just short of on July 5, 1989, just short of his twentieth birthday, he was charged with another offence of criminal damage. On July 29, he pleaded guilty before the Clerkenwell Justices to that offence and sentence was adjourned for a social inquiry report. That report recommended a penalty of either prohation or a community service.

probation or a community service order. On August 28, sentence was defeared for four months and the hearing adjourned to

"(4A) An offender qualifies for a custodial sentence if—(a) the has a history of failure to respond to non-custodial penalties and is unable or unwilling the period of deferment, a probation officer number of the sentence received scant thought or atten-tion by the applicant.

On December 7 the applicant

wrote to the court asking for the date of his appearance to be varied as he would not be in London. In reply he was told that his letter would be put before the justices for them either to adjourn or issue a warrant for his arre

arrant for his arrest.
The applicant did not attend and a warrant for his arrest was issued. He was arrested on February 7 when he surrendered

The social inquiry report was updated on December 5. The court considered the report. The earlier recommendation of probation or community service was withdrawn. The justices sentenced the applicant to eight weeks at a young offenders institution.

An application for judicial review was immediately lodged on the ground that the applicant did not qualify for a custodial sentence by reason of section 1(4A) of the Criminal Justice Act 1982, as inserted.

The words added by the 1988 Act to the 1982 Act "non-custodial penalties" and "un-able or unwilling to respond to them" suggested that there had to be at least two previous separate occasions on which there had been appearances before the court and a failure to respond to non-custodial

In the present case there had only been one previous appearance. In those circumstances, the present offence did not qualify for a custodial sentence under section 1(4A).

His Lordship had some sympathy for the judge as it had apparently been conceded by counsel below that one offence could amount to a history of failure to respond. The applica-tion would therefore be allowed.

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Suez's favourite child hopes to create a Turkish delight

After taking control of Gartmore to

give Banque Suez funds of almost

£14.5bn, Antoine Jeancourt-Galignani has moved closer to his dream of

running a leading international

banking group, reports Neil Bennett

Sipping black coffee amidst the minarets of Istanbul, Antoine Jeancourt-Galignani has good reason to feel pleased with his week's work.

He has opened Euroturk, Banque Indosuez's joint foray with Générale de Banque into the promising Turkish cor-porate banking market. He even found time for high level diplomacy with Mr Turgut Ozal, president of Turkey.

At the other end of Europe, his staff were completing the details of the bank's venture into the asset management business by buying Gartmore, giving Banque Indosuez funds of almost £14.5 billion world-

M Jeancourt-Galignani, aged 53, dreams of running a lominant international banking group, and the past seven days have carried him two trides towards his ambition. It is hard not to be impressed by M Jeancourt-Galignani

on a first meeting. In an industry filled with bluster and flannel, he is refreshingly direct and enthupastic about his plans for

Although he appears auto-

asset prices worldwide have

been tumbling. Bond prices have fallen in America but

even faster in West Germany

the world over. The US prop-

erty débacle is spreading from

the worst areas in the North-

east to the last hold-out of high

property prices - California.

Junk bond prices have sunk

in America. Japanese share

prices have dropped 14 per cent. Currencies are falling.

The yen is off more than 3 per

cent on the dollar since Janu-

ary 2. And now sterling is in

trouble, falling from \$1.71 to

\$1.62 in the past two weeks.

Property prices are falling

Strong Billian

cratic, even proprietorial, in his control of Indosuez, the business is run like a partnership, according to senior colleagues, with decisions taken by an inner cabinet every Friday morning.

Not everyone shares his staff's admiration for him. Rival bankers describe him as being "wily", or worse, and his aggressive pursuit of a chosen acquisition target has made him a number of enemies.

Behind the façade of clubbable banker lies raw aggres-sion and single-minded deter-

The chairman of Indosuez was never born to be a banker. His family run the Galignani bookshop on the Rue de Rivoli in Paris.

After school in France and England, he chose to master in economics at Paris. From there, he enrolled in the Ecole Nationale d'Administration, the leading French business

On graduation, M Jean-court-Galignani received the top honour of being enrolled as an Inspecteur des Finances, one of a select group of French businessmen, which includes

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sumer Price Index or the

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Index of commodity futures

prices. This index has jolted

observers with a rise from 229

on January 2 to 238 on March

A particularly unsettling trend has been the revival in

the price of copper. This

bellwether metal hit a low of

96 cents in late January. Now



M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the former president. The award was enough to propel him into government, where, aged 31, he became an assistant secretary to the minister

In 1972, his promising political career hit a brick wall. The French treasury depart-

Growing gap in prosperity perceptions

Worldwide inflation is ac-

US employment figures

loyment in the eight weeks to

February rose 350,000 a

month, up 64 per cent from

the monthly average incre-

The US yield curve, which

went positive in the second

half of 1989, has started to

ment in the previous year.

US NOTEBOOK

falling, regular price inflation indicator telling us the indus-is accelerating. In America, we 'trial expansion has resumed.

latest reports have been have stifled all talk of econo-horrendous. But consider the mic weakness. Payroll emp-

celerating.

job was so intense, he lasted barely a month.

He decided to detatch himself completely from the cosy French establishment and joined Chase Manhattan Bank, where he discovered the harsh competitive realities of commercial banking.

Such a switch has become ment sent him to its New more common for upwardly-York office. His dislike for the mobile public employees in

matic phase of a long expan-

bond market will believe this

expansion is close to ending.

They are being hurt too much

by the strong economic num-

goods in America are reason-

able. Cars are still weak, as are

other durables. Americans are

controlling their consump-

tion. Personal savings rose

130 per cent between 1987 and

January 1990. They will only

buy a car on a price cut. Nor

are new home sales good: they

fell 5 per cent from a year

Retail sales of non-durable

bers to take any notice.

A year later, M Jeancourt-Galignam returned to France as senior and subsequently executive vice-president of Crédit Agricole, the agricultural bank owned by the

In 1979, he took the top job at Indosuez, then still a small merchant hank. The fact that he stayed at its helm from its nationalization in 1982 to its privatization five years later is a tribute to his skill.

The socialist administration refused to remove him even though he is an open supporter of M Raymond Barreand the UDF liberal party.

During his 11 years Indosuez, M Jeancourt-Galignani has gained an unshakeable hold on the bank.

He may not be the heir apparent to the chair of Groupe Suez, the bank's parent, but he is certainly the favourite child. He is the only executive manager on the group's main board.

He can be confident that he has the huge resources of Groupe Suez at his disposal to fund his rapid expansion pro-

With shareholders' funds of Fir10 billion (£1.06 billion), the bank is still dwarfed by the likes of BNP and Credit Lyonnais, yet it is growing at a speed that should embarrass its state-owned seniors.

With suggestions that Indomez will now look to the United States for acquisitions, the banking world is waiting to see what M Jeancourt-Galignani will come up with

hourly earnings. In February, these were up 3.7 per cent on a

year ago — the kind of growth seen in 1988 and 1989.

So everyone has a job and can find a job. Unemployment is a low 5.3 per cent;

But ordinary folk are not

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Maxwell Newton

wages growth is not rising.

REPORTING THIS WEEK

BTR about to taste the £1bn profit club's exclusive atmosphere

hanced by acquisitions and improved margins, will ensure that BTR, the industrial conglomerate, joins the £1 billion club when Sir Owen Green, the chairman, reports on Thursday.

BTR, which has diversified but high-quality operations, makes about 60 per cent of its earnings overseas. Full-year pre-tax profits are expected to climb by 33 per cent to £1.09 billion, according to Nomura Research Institute, with market forecasts ranging from £1.06 billion to £1.12 billion.

TODAY

Interims: Cornwell Parker, High-Point, MAI, Unignoup.
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TOMORROW

Analysts expect Glynwed International, the Midlands industrial group, to report an taxable profits to £92 million, although earnings per share are only expected to improve by about 1p to 29.8p.

George Wimpey, Britain's second largest housebuilder, headed by Sir Clifford Chetwood, is expected to report static profits because of its high exposure to the market. County NatWest expects final taxable profits of £145 million

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WEDNESDAY

British Aerospace, the serospace, motors and industrial conglomerate headed by Pro-fessor Roland Smith, the chairman, and Sir Raymond Lygo, the chief executive, has been plagued by strike probems, the payment terms for Rover, the changing outlook for defence sales and the disruption of the Airbus pro-

UNLISTED SECURITIES



Green: good organic growth: gramme. Its figures will inchide the first full-year contribution from Rover, helping turnover to expand from £5.6 billion to an estimated £8.3 billion.

County NatWest WoodMac expects pre-tax profits to advance to £329 million for the full year, compared with £236 million last time. This includes the proceeds from the sale of Istel and Leyland DAF, about £28 million.

A good recovery in British poultry and eggs will benefit Hillsdown, Mr Harry Sol-omon's food-to-furniture group. The healthy improve-ments in the profitability of the food operations and about £20 million in trading profits from Premier Brands should offset the difficult conditions being faced by the furniture and housebuilding operations. Smith New Court is looking for final pre-tax profits of £195

million, against £151 million, (£144.5 million). Forecasts with forecasts ranging from range from £140 million to £194 million to £200 million. with forecasts ranging from

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THURSDAY

A combination of significantly increased production — to about 98,000 barrels per day (70,000 bpd) — and an oil price which was an average 30 per cent higher in sterling terms should ensure a good set of results from Enterprise Oil, Britain's largest independent oil company. Nomina has pencilled in net

income of £118 million for the

tions ranging from £115 million to £122 million. Enterprise, which has a net cash balance of about £150 million, is expected to make a positive statement on this year's

Glaxo Holdings, the pharmaceuticals group chaired by Sir Paul Girolami, should report underlying revenue growth of 18 per cent, boosted to 29 per cent by a strong dollar and European cur-

Barclays de Zoete Wedd is profits to climb from £460 million to £549 million, while analysts' forecasts range from £510 million to £570 million. Legal & General's British

life and pensions profits should benefit from better husiness. Full-year profits are expected to rise from £142.6 million to £152 million, according to Kleinwort Ben-

Rolls-Royce, the aero-en-gine maker, will have a firsttime contribution from NEI over, although the disputes will affect profits. County NatWest WoodMac has pencilled in final pre-tax profits up 25 per cent at £211 million Forecasts range from £210 million to £240 million.
United Biscuits, Sir Hector

Laing's food group, should be helped by improved margins at Keebler, its US subsidiary, despite reports of increased competition in snacks. Smith New Court has pencilled in final pre-tax profits of £188 million (£170.2 million).

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Philip Pangalos

But while asset prices are copper is \$1.21. This is a key

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USM REVIEW Secret knowledge about washing machines puts cash in Domestic's bank

washing machine, television, vaccumm cleaner or cooker to buy, ask Mr Martin Copley, the chairman of Domestic & General, an insurance underwriter which specialises in insuring domestic appliances against breakdown.

But you may not get a direct answer. For the ever-so-discreet Mr Copley, who knows more than Which? magazine about which are the most reliable domestic appliances, makes a point of only disclosing such useful information to his clients, the companies that manufacture and sell such goods.

Mr Copley can trace the origins of Domestic & General back to Copley's Bank, a private bank founded in 1916 by his grandfather Mr Sam Copley - a one-time barber from Huddersfield, who made his fortune in Australia. "In 1978 I used my stake in the family

business to buy out its insurance subsidiary, Western Australian In-turance Company, also started by my trandfather, and when we then bought Domestic & General we changed the name because it sounded better for the

JK market, "says Mr Copley.
The family banking business was sold o Rea Brothers, the merchant bank, for ibout £1 million in the late 1970s and, in he summer of last year, sold back to lomestic & General for £2 million. Floated on the USM in 1988, Domesic & General has alsmost doubled its

apitalization to £21 million. Last week, it unveiled pre-tax profits or 1989 of £2.39 million, up from £1.34 villion. Earnings per share rose from 4.9p to 21.5p and Laing & Cruickshank,



Copley: glad of high interest rates broker to the company, has increased its profits forecast for 1990 to £3.1 million,

Messers Andrew Crean and Jonathan specialist underwriter its market "is well on deposit at the moment," says Mr Copley, whose family speaks for 58 per cent of the equity. "High interest rates are very good news for us, indeed."

. Carol Leonard

Seacon sails into new list

hird Market-quoted Seacon Holdings, he specialist shipping and transportaon group, has become the first commy to graduate to the USM after the uropean Commission's directive on sting requirements, which, effectively, ands the death knell for the junior arkets in their present form.
The strategy behind the EC directive,

hich came into force last month, was to ing into line the listing requirements r various companies throughout

Under the proposals, the trading cord for companies seeking admission the USM is reduced from three years two, and the requirement to publish formation relating to acquisitions is laxed, as are regulations on the alization of assets by USM companies. The directive also means that, by the dof this year, the Third Market will be apped. Those companies on it will iduate to the USM.

Seacon closed on Friday at 137p. The up was introduced to the Third arket back in 1987, and, within

onths, had spent £562,00 on the almost



and published a buy note.

Sheehan, Laing & Cruickshank analysts, argue that because the company is a protected from the intense competition seen in other lines of non-life insurance." They also point out that it is benefiting from high interest rates. Premiums for five-year repair contracts are received in advance. "We've got about £17 million

bankrupt Milford Docks. The move was a gamble, with the City worried that Milford would absorb all of Seacon's

profits. Within a short space of time, however, Seacon had showed that it had stemmed the flow of losses at Milford by

reporting pre-tax profits of £425,000.

Traditionally, Seacon had specialized in European shipping. However, the acquisition of Milford Docks enabled it to expand into the deep-sea intercontinental trade following the opening of its new deep-water cargo handling terminal at Northfleet on the Thames. This can handle vessels of up to 40,000 tonnes and boasts the deepest berths apart from those at Tilbury.

Last month, Seacon completed the sale of Milford Docks, raising £6.2 million, a move coinciding with the publication of its 1989 report and accounts. These showed a 45 per cent increase in operating profits to £2.16 million, which, after stripping out an exceptional charge of £682,000, left pretax profits 10 per cent higher at £1.5

Michael Clark

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Why Major must keep his tax reform nerve

the pound. That is what we saw in the past seven days and what may be in prospect again this week. It is all very disruptive to John Major's plans for next week's Budget, but Mr Major is no stranger to temporary fluctuations in the exchange rate.

He arrived at Number 11 in the middle of a political crisis and saw the pound fall 4½ per cent during the next few months. During that time he held his nerve, continuing to attribute sterling's weakness to temporary political uncertainties as Mrs Thatcher weathered the leadership challenge and the shock waves from Mr Lawson's resignation gradually died away. He was rewarded by a gradual recovery in the currency to just above the level at which the previous Chancellor resigned before it fell almost immediately under the impact of the present spate of selling.

While the political fortunes of the Government remain as rocky as they are now, there are limits to how far the pound is likely to recover. This week has several statistical hurdles to be negotiated, including retail sales, average earnings and on Friday the public sector debt repayment. But while he should certainly heed the underlying condition of the currency, Mr Major's task is to take the medium-term view and let the day-to-day squalls in the foreign exchange market blow themselves out.

The Chancellor also has certain negative responsibilities in framing his Budget, as well as positive duties. Principal among them is the need to conserve the progress on tax reform made under Mr Lawson.

Tax reform involves not only careful

balancing of political forces. Over time the political lobbies have an opportunity to launch counter-attacks. This is happening on a grand scale both in the US and Japan, where far-reaching tax reforms introduced by previous administrations are steadily being unpicked. In the US, the capital gains tax proposals introduced under Mr Reagan are being softened under President Bush to molify a vocal group of supporters. In Japan, the widely disliked sales tax is being progressively neutered with changes due next month so that the switch in emphasis from taxes on income to taxes on spending may end up being more of an aspiration than a reality.

Mr Major must be on his guard against the erosion of progress towards a level playing field made by Mr Lawson. The CBI's call for investment allowances for industry would be a clear step back from the principle of fewer allow-ances and lower rates which has guided the present Government's policy so far. Likewise, the institutional savings lobbies will be eager to rebuild the privileges reduced over the past few years. A rise in the ceiling for mortgage tax relief would be particularly bizarre when the main existing tax on property - the rates - is about to be replaced by the poll tax.

The biggest trap of all is the poll tax itself. Right or wrong in principle, the Government must now make the best of it. Ministers have already mortgaged a great deal of tax revenue to ameliorating the most painful effects of the tax, without any discernable political benefit. If they are now to spend a whole lot more, they may sacrifice the chance of cutting taxes in an election year to Tax reform involves not only careful fighting a rearguard action on the poll economic analysis but also a delicate tax, which they can never win.

Japan under G7 pressure

he decision to hold a ministerial meeting of the Group of Seven industrial countries in Paris on April 7, just one month before the regular meeting in Washington, is a little puzzling. The meeting's agenda is likely to centre on economic co-ordination and Eastern Europe. But at least one leading participant, US Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, has said he sees no immediate need for discussions on economic co-ordination or events in currency markets. Nor is it very obvious what responsibilities most of the G7 nations, apart from West Germany, have towards Eastern Europe.

The main tension between the leading countries is the desire of the US and Germany to persuade Japan to raise its interest rates. Yen weakness is potentially inflationary and could threaten Japan's progress towards current account balance, but neither the US nor Germany is prepared to bring down its

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own interest rates, which both believe would risk domestic inflation.

What they hope to persuade Japan is that in today's global markets the Japanese must be prepared to move their rates more often. For its part, the Japanese government wants some assurance that if it were to move, it would not be immediately trumped by an increase in Germany. These matters are more likely to be

sorted out at a meeting of the "G3" the US, Japan and Germany - or two meetings of G2, rather than in the wider forum of G7. The April G7 meeting perhaps has more to do with the fact that the relevant personnel will be gathered in Paris anyway to launch the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development than with any useful work they can do.

> Rodney Lord **Economics Editor**

Depository site taken off the market



Property slide hits Harrods

By Matthew Bond

House of Fraser has run into difficulties with its plans to make large-scale property dis-posals, the proceeds of which would bring down the group's heavy borrowings.

The company, owned by the Fayed brothers, has long-term plans to dispose of both the Harrods Depository, the riverside landmark next to Hammersmith Bridge in west London, and the Harrodian sports club, less than half a mile away in Barnes.

Until recently the sale of these properties looked to offer the brothers the chance to recover a substantial part of the £625 million they spent on acquiring the Harrods group. Both properties were quietly offered for sale by Savills, the property agent, last year.

The 10-acre depository site,



been coveted by developers. The site is vacant, after the £25 million development of a new warehouse at Osterley.

But the collapse in the London residential market had the effect of slashing the expected price from about £10 million an acre to a guide price of £40 million for the entire site, or £4 million an acre.

The depository, has now

owned by Thames Water. When the new London ring main is completed in 1992, this site becomes redundant.

The possibility of it being developed has provoked a storm of protest, although Thames Water is only likely to seek planning permission for a part of the site, leaving the rest as a nature reserve.

The planning authorities

with its planning consent for Next door to it is the 130-acre share the same access route. up to 300 apartments, has long Barn Elms reservoir site House of Fraser will now wait House of Fraser will now wait for Thames Water to resolve its planning difficulties before pushing ahead with the sale.

The 20-acre Harrodian regarded as a speculative pur-

sports ground remains for sale. It is surrounded on three sides by leafy, quality homes, but is zoned metropolitan open land and would be chase. So far, it has failed to attract an offer at the guide price of £6.5 million an acre.

cantile Credit with 6.8 per Private shareholders therefore have up to 25 per cent and many are local and fiercely loyal to Hartwell. If the bid fails, Hartwell will point to the judgement of the market-place as evidence that the Jameels should cease to assail them. But the Saudis are more likely to use their large minority holding to put pressure on the company. They already have a majority of the convertible shares, whose gradual conversion will strengthen their hold, and they will continue to buy the 2 per cent a year they are allowed to

purchase in the market.

Hartwell

win over

Jameel

in doubt

By Martin Waller The Jameel Group, the Saudi Arabian concern, looks likely to fall short of its 50 per cent

target in its plan to take over Hartwell, the Oxford motor

distributor, when the bid closes at 1 pm today.

So far, Jameelhas reached

almost 37 per cent in a share-

buying spree that started from

a 22 per cent stake on the day of the bid. If the bid fails, the

Saudis will have been shut out by a powerful combination of four big institutional

shareholders and Hartwell's

But the Hartwell camp can-

not rely on victory. There

were late negotiations taking

place with the institutions,

who were mostly waiting until today to make up their minds,

and at least one big share-holding is believed to have been offered to Jameel if it can

show this would mean victory.

has 10.3 per cent and directors and their families another 3.4

per cent. The four big institu-

tions are Pearl Assurance,

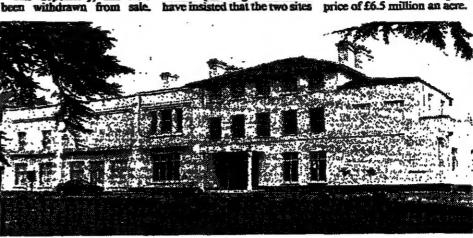
with 6.4 per cent, M&G with

9.5 per cent, the Prudential

with 3.4 per cent and Mer-

The Hartwell pension fund

own pension fund.



Up for sale at £6.5 million an acre: The 20-acre Harrodian sports club in metropolitan open land could be a speculative buy

Elders debt cut to Aus\$1bn

Elliott, the chairman of Elders IXL, said the group's debt had been reduced by about Aus\$900 million (£422.5 million) to Aus\$1 billion in recent

On Thursday, Elders announced a restructuring to turn the conglomerate into a single-focus brewer called Foster's Brewing Group, float off its agribusiness, and sell a cover," he said. further Aus\$2.5 billion of He added that peripheral assets.

In a television interview yesterday, Mr Elliott said El- Elders executives, which has Ratings cut Elders' credit ders plans to release a com- 55.8 per cent of Elders, will be ing to BB from A minus.

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pleted balance sheet when its cut to Aus\$1.3 billion from proposed public houses-for- Aus\$1.9 billion, via Elders' breweries swap with Grand proposed Aus\$1 per share Metropolitan isfinalized. "We will be able to show a

balance sheet in the next couple of weeks which will show that the Foster's Brewing company will still be very strong and will have a one-toone gearing ratio and between three- and four-times interest

He added that the debt of Harlin Holdings, a firm owned by Mr Elliott and other

capital return, funded by asset

On the same programme, Mr Duncan Andrews, a director of Australian Ratings, said Elders "still has a long way to go" before the credit rating agency will change its rating. "We'd like to see some more runs on the board before we look at the ratings," he

Last September, Australian Ratings cut Elders' credit rat-

Ridley faces questions over convicted broker Mr Teddy Taylor, Conser-vative MP for Southend East, believed that the regulators

is taking up the case of money in broker bonds managed by Adrian Ward, a convicted diamond smuggler.

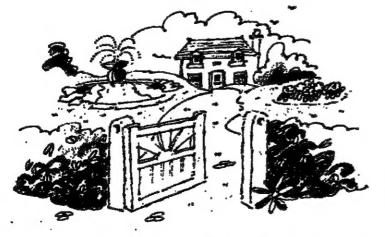
He has tabled a question for Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Trade Secretary, inviting the Securities and Investments Board and the Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Association to explain why

were told about the convicconstituents who have lost tion, but allowed him to continue trading instead of issuing a suspension order to protect the interests of in-

Ward and Money Management Financial Services of Wickford, Essex, his company, were finally put out of business last month after his application to join Fimbra, Ward was allowed to trade as made two years previously, an interim authorized finan-was turned down.

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Berisford talks 'are likely to take weeks'

Negotiations following the approach to Berisford International, parent of British Sugar, are likely to take weeks, sources close to the group said

It is understood the Takeover Panel and Stock Exchange would have been hap-py if no announcement had been made. One was made by the company's financial adviser because the shares were rising. Several groups have shown an interest in owning

restaurateur Simon Parker-

Bowles, who runs Green's, in

Duke Street, St James's - a

favourite eaterie of the Prin-

cess of Wales and British

Airways chairman Lord King

- as well as the Greenhouse

champagne bar by the Royal

doors of his latest establish-

ment, Green's Westminster,

on Budget Day - March 20. On the site of Lockets res-

taurant, in Marsham Street, a

famed but faded haunt of Par-

liamentarians, the menu will

feature cabinet pudding, to

celebrate the occasion. And supervising such culinary de-lights will be head chef and

director Beth Coventry, sister

of Evening Standard restaurant critic Fay Maschler. Cov-

entry, more usually found in the kitchens in Duke Street,

will be rolling up her sleeves

and cooking, rather than

supervising at arms' length. "I

shall be there for many weeks.

forwards to Duke Street as

well, just to make sure both are going okay," she says. Coventry originally joined Green's as Parker-Bowles' sec-

retary, but has considerable experience of the trade. She

was previously PA to the late

Peter Langan, and helped him set up his West End brasserie.

Some of the old Lockets faces

will still be working there, but

the interior will not be rec-

similar sum has been spent on

Exchange, will be opening the

goes

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called in the receiver after

proposed sale of its last substantial asset, a freehold

yesterday, describing the ap-proach as "tentative."

the British Sugar divisions.

Lockion Shops, the troubled hi-fi and video retailer chain which was set up under the **Business Expansion Scheme** in the spring of 1987, has

losing more than £6 million. Many of the 1,400 shareholders in Lockton, which had funds of £9.34 million at launch, had called two extraordinary meetings - one to be held today and one on Friday - to discuss the company's

Lockton, owned and managed retail outlets under two names, Wires and Auditions.

Receiver goes in at Lockton

By Philip Pangalos

Mr Peter Dunn, a senior

partner of Latham Crossley & Davis, the receiver, said: "The crash is due to difficulties in this particular retail sector, high return to the creditors."

property in Brentwood, Essex, for £1.1 million. However, high interest rates, slower spending and the high cost of retail shop leases con-

tributed to the failure. Lockton had a turnover of about £6 million and about 50 staff at seven shops. To April plus very high start-up costs and an unproven retail formula. I am putting up the million in the 44-week period seven retailing units for sale as to February 3. The group also a going concern and expect a wrote off £3.6 million as vatraordinary items.

However, Mr Dunn, said: "I am still confident of selling the company as a going concern."

Lockets Green's

Low profile preferred A retired Royal Navy com-man and he mander of Sidmouth, Devon, personalized

says. Asked whether the Fayeds would be interested in nan Michael Cole, an ex-BBC royal correspondent, answers my query by saying: "Mr Al-Fayed is not a showy

mander of Sidmouth, Devon, personalized number plates.
writes to tell me he owas a car He has many cars but prowith the number plate F-AYD. vided they work and are clean "As a Lourbe shareholder I and well polished be has no am naturally anxious to dis-pense of this registration," he aside, Cole then added that his boss had bought no fewer than 50 vintage Rolls-Royce, Bentley and Jaguar cars, at anc-tions here and in France, during the past year, to stock Harrods Motors, a business that is now undergoing a

One-arm Baltic Glasnost is reaching as far as

the amusement arcade in-dustry. International Gaming Management of Minneapolis Soviet/American Trade Consultants (Satco) to provide video poker and slot machines



for the Viru Hotel, Tailinn, Estonia. The Estonians are taking 32 machines expected to generate up to \$1 million over three years. Under the agreement, the local govern-ment will receive 50 per cent of the proceeds from the equipment, with Satco and International Gaming 25 per cent each. The equipment is. due to be installed in May.

Ahoy mates

The ultimate capitalist, Virgin boss Richard Branson, is planning a voyage into the Eastern bloc. He is seeking a Moscow location, he told a Los Angeles press conference. Skating over the fact that, for a short time, Virgin was a public company, he described it as "the last of the independents," and then let slip he had turned down \$1 billion for the record business

Weight is not all

The DTI report into the House of Fraser affair, which ruos to 752 pages, plus another 12 for the index, may be the heaviest to have landed on City desks for some time but even at an overall cost of £1.5 million it is, I am informed, not the most expensive. The DTI declines to break down the fees due solely to the inspectors - two are always appointed, one a QC and the other an accountant and says that the £1.5 million figure includes all support staff. The record for the DTI's costliest report to date is still—but only just—held by the 1986 inquiry into Guinness which, at the last count, had notched up expenses of £1.66 million. And that, the DTI points out, is only for an interim report, since the final Guinness report will not see the light of day until all criminal proceedings are out of the way. But given that the HOF tome is on sale in HMSO outlets at £45 a time, if they can somehow manage to sell a little over 33,000 copies several hundred have already been snapped up by Lonrho — they can recoup much of their expenditure. Perhaps they should consider adding a few pictures to make it more popular reading.

• John White, a season market-maker with ANZ Securities until it pulled out of the British market at the end of last year, will be returning to the City next week as a dealer at Phillips & Drew Fund Management.

Carol Leonard

TEMPUS

BAA tames ADT, its awkward passenger

Michael Ashcroft seems to have met his match in the shape of Sir Norman Payne, chairman of BAA. Mr Ashcroft's ADT, the Bermudabased security and car auction group, promises to explain this month the strategy behind its 8.2 per cent stake in BAA.

James

So far, the game is even, with Mr Ashcroft sitting on perhaps \$20 million of paper profits and Sir Norman brandcut in a year by the \$230 mil- opportunities.

lion carrying costs.

If ADT fails to persuade Caledonia investors that BAA's riches can be unlocked quickly, BAA' shares will suffer, taking ADT's profit with them.

Ahead lies a clash of wills News that British & Com-etween Sir Norman, a long-monwealth has sold its between Sir Norman, a longterm strategist, and Mr Ashcroft, who has more pressing deadlines. ADT may decide to convene an extraordinary meeting to press for board changes or even seek a change to the company's articles, including the 15 per cent limit on individual share-holdings. Mr Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, who sees BAA as quite different from Jaguar, can, however, veto such a change.

Mr Ashcroft's best line might be to devise means of

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and persuade other investors to back them. BAA, like BAT, business to Banque Indosuez might then feel the need to act. did little for its shares. At 57p A property revaluation might lift assets per share to about 360p and some analysts see value of up to 500p a once touched 570p. share. But BAA has the if the dedicated fol Lynton property group inhouse for property expertise, and whether ADT can boost

growth is yet to be proved. BAA shares are up on 11 ishing Government assur- times earnings for the year just ances that BAA's golden share ended. They are excellent remains intact. Time, how-long-term value at their curever, is on Sir Norman's side. rent 394p, but setbacks for If BAA shares remain static, ADT would hit them short-term. Watch for buying

Investments

BRITISH & COMMONWEALTH its state

interest securities?

One answer is that it takes

they are down to the level at which they were trading at the start of the Eighties, having

If the dedicated followers of financial fashion at B&C burnt their fingers - and lost their shareholders hundreds of millions in the process - the whole episode is a testament to the wisdom of old money.

No one has demonstrated that more than members of the Cayzer family, who shifted the bulk of their shipping wealth into B&C in the Fifties and whipped it out in June 1987, one month before B&C's share price peaked. The switch left the Cayzers' other vehicle, Caledonia Investments, with £427 million in cash and high-yielding preference shares in B&C.

As a result, Caledonia's shares did not follow B&C's down and remained among the best performers of the 1980s. Unfortunately, that does not guarantee that Cale-donia will be an exciting vehicle in the 1990s. After all, why buy shares yielding 4 per cent in a family-controlled company when the bulk of its assets are held in cash or fixed-

time for the conservative investments favoured by Caledonia to prove their worth. A



6 per cent holding in Christies, not been sufficient to discourthe art auctioneer, has doubled in value since it was disclosed 15 months ago, but

that is not entirely typical.

Besides, at 352p, the shares stand at almost a third below net asset value of about 535p. Although 175p of that represents the remaining £165 million in B&C, Caledonia's investment is in preference shares which will be redeemed by the end of next year. course of a takeover bid, to And if there is a risk in that paint itself into as difficult a

residual B&C holding, it has corner as that from which the

Pointing to a long-term view: Sir Norman Payne, BAA, is set for a clash of wills with ADT board of Sketchley now surage Sir Ron Brierley's IEP veys its limited options.

Securities from building up a 10 per cent stake in Caledonia. While the board - minus Mr Malcolm Glenn, the chair-Investors able to take the long man, after he was ritually view should do so, and pick up sacrificed last week - lacks credibility and has little influ-Caledonia on the market's ence in the company's future, it continues to negotiate with Compass Compass Group, the latest bidder, in an attempt to raise It is some years since a the terms on offer. The market is giving it some chance of success; at Friday's close, its for-five shares offer.

The bid, nakedly opportunistic, is Compass's most ambitious move since its market flotation in December 1988.

The float was a flop, attracting applications for 68 per cent at the offer price of 245p. But the shares have made steady progress and management has attracted a strong City following.

Before the 35p slump asso-

ciated with the Sketchley offer the shares were selling on almost 13 times prospective earnings, assuming pre-tax profits of £29.5 million in the current year to end-Septem-

The Compass managemen has shown the kind of skills needed to run a widely spread service business such as

Sketchley.

Just 30 per cent of
Sketchley's profits come from
its 500 laundries and beel bars. As important is its linen and workwear rental operation, which would dovetail neatly with Compass's healthcare business, whose contract for textile rentals would be worth some £18 million a year to

Sketchley. Compass is not going to overpay. Sketchley, having rejected an approach worth at the last count £127 million, now has the embarrassing task of seeing just how close to that figure it can tempt the latest bidder. shares were at 277p, against the 265p or £96 million on

P&D lifts

Blue Arrow payments

By George Sivell Large institutional investors are forcing UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, to pay more compensation over the disastrous £837 million Blue Arrow cash call

The institutions, represented through the revived Institutional Shareholders' Committee, were offered by County NatWest, the mer chant bank, a half-share of £88 million, based on 40p a share for 220 million Blue Arrow shares placed after the failure of the cash call.

Phillips & Drew at first hesitated over paying any compensation before the trials of 11 Phillips & Drew and County NatWest employees facing criminal charges over the rights issue, believing settling would be prejudicial to

the court cases. However, after pressure, the broker offered to pay 25 per cent, and then 40 per cent of Now, threat of withdrawals of business by large investors has forced it to consider paying the full £44 million half-share of the compensation.

Clayhithe deal

Clayhithe, the investment and property group, has bought a 70 per cent stake in Magnapower Group for £525,000, with the remaining 30 per cent held by the existing manage-ment. Claybithe has an option to buy a further 10 per cent.

GILT-EDGED

Bizarre monetary behaviour may lead to 13% yields

The Treasury is teasing the brakes come off. It sugues. It pretends to be the pested a difficult near-term future for gilts, but a better one in the second half of 1990 virtue — but, as soon as we and throughout 1991. accept its assurances, it reverts But now all the indication to its earlier hedonistic ways. are that the recidivist authorities have turned yet again to Whenever we begin to forecast ties have turned yet again to the implications of more sentile their old ways. Sterling has sible credit policies, the been falling like a stone and authorities turn the money taps back on and drink them-

selves into a stupor. Chancellor Major, no less cess and moderation. His before a General Election? early weeks in the job, when credit was gushing extrava-gently, could be explained by reference to the situation mess he had inherited.

It was only when the implications of the headily expansive policy finally began to penetrate official thinking -

1 1 OCKI change was implemented.

Money was contained, not through the price mechanism afforded by base rates, but by action in the gilt market. Reverse auctions were cancelled, and the negative borrowing requirement was allowed to eat into the asset base of the comwith mercial banks. The resulting credit squeeze raised other interest rates - notably bond yields and the cost of mortgages - and lifted sterling.

hat it probably also did was to slow the growth of the V V growth of the economy. Still fast last autumn (possibly as high as 4.5 per cent), it may have slowed to about 3 per cent. The trade

tent with such moderation. This all seemed to be in line with official pronouncements emphasizing that containing inflation was the Govern-ment's top priority. It implied that monetary austerity would be the key, and that only when activity was more balanced, with pay settlements close to the international norm, would

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consumer credit has also picked up.

What can the authorities be Chancellor Major, no less playing at? Are they not aware than his predecessor, has vacillated between monetary ex- digit inflation in the year

What we can probably reject out of hand, though, is the the-sis that they are scared of imminent recession. On the contrary, a short, sharp economics shock would be desirable.

much more likely candidate for official anxi-Lety is the possibility of the Ford pay settlement may a mortgage crisis. If ministers have been the key - that a thought they saw an emerging problem, they might be prepared to risk somewhat higher inflation.

They would argue that the be applied, but that it would have to be "phased." The pain (as measured by the rate of could not be allowed to become too intense. Every now and then, money would have to be injected into the system to help lift property prices and to keep the volume of transactions ticking over.
If that is why the authorities

are behaving in so bizarre a monetary fashion, it implies a squeeze that is going to be more protracted than envisaged, but less acute. It means the improvement in the economy will take longer and that the near-term deterioration in the gilt market is going to be greater than thought. However, we must maintain last antumn's negative posture end cannot be ruled out.

Roger Nightingale



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Saatchis face UK downturn

bled advertising group, is fac-ing a downturn in its main British advertising communications division this year.

UK advertising, which last year accounted for about 15 per cent of profits, is expected to see a 1 per cent revenue fall according to Saatchi, although some analysts see 5 per cent.

The decline will put pres-sure on margins and may have been a factor in the recent warning that profits would not meet analysts' forecasts by M Robert Louis-Dreyfus, the

Pressure has been mounting on the Saatchi brothers before tomorrow's annual meeting as the group needs to reduce its debt by about £250 million.

The group is selling its ment consultancies, of which Hays, the largest, is expected to fetch more than £50 million, with about £50 million for the rest.

A group of rebel shareholders, including M Joseph Marciano, a French financial analyst, has been threatening to criticize the board on its management. The shares closed at 139p on Friday, against a 1988 high of 456p.

TOURIST RATES

intail Price Index: 119.6 (January)

From Michael Binyon

European Community finance ministers will today approve plans to set up a new bank for Eastern Europe. They will also debate a request by the EC for a substantial increase in its budget over the next three years to cover emergency aid for Eastern bloc countries.

Financial experts met in Paris at the weekend to negotiate the draft statutes for the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, including its constitution, a weighted voting system for share-

But ministers must today tackle the two main issues still unresolved; the bank's location and its first president. Britain is lobbying hard for the headquarters to be in London, and Mr John Major, the Chancellor, will present his colleagues with a glossy brochure outlining the advantages of the City. He will insist that London already has a wealth of expertise and close banking links with Eastern Europe.

The Bank, a French initiative agreed by the 12 EC member states main channel of international aid to that region. It is due to be established next month, and could

begin lending by the end of 1990. EC members are to hold at least 51 per cent of the shares, but the US is expected to be the largest single shareholder. The Soviet Union will also be allowed to hold up to 8 per cent of the shares, but ministers will today attempt to set a ceiling on Soviet borrowing. They do not want the massive needs of its failing economy to soak up all the funds. The bank's capital will

holders and the complex issue of Soviet participation.

at the Elysée Summit on Eastern probably be denominated in Europe last November, will be the pean currency units — though this have a decisive say in the bank's could be a problem for the US. which will have to seek a dollar sum from Congress. Britain, which argues that the bank should not be used for state projects, but to

encourage private enterprise, is rejuctant to allow the Russians access to much of the money, believing that Moscow has not yet fulfilled the criteria for multi-party democracy and for a market Nor does Britain want the EC as

a whole to hold a large block of shares, saying individual members

The bank is expected to employ up to 1,000 people when fully operational. Bids to host it have been received from at least a dozen cities, including Amsterdam. Brussels, Luxembourg and Copen-

Ministers today will also debate proposals by the European Commission to raise the EC budget over the next three years by more than 2 billion ecus (£2.71 billion). Much of this money will be earmarked for Eastern Europe, with about 500

EC to agree development bank for East Europe million ocus to be spent this year 850 million next year and a billion

> The Commission also wants to increase aid to Latin America and the Mediterranean countries to keep regional assistance in balance. But while poorer EC members favour plans to raise spending on several internal policies, including transport and the environment wealthier northern countries are taking a harder line. They say all spending, other than that on Eastern Europe, could have been foreseen and there is no justifica-

BAe poised to sign \$1bn Romania deal

By Paul Martin

sign a long-term aircraft production deal with Romania, estimated to be worth at least \$1 billion over the next decade.

The company said it would be the largest technology transfer deal in civil aviation.

"In terms of turnover, I suspect it will put even the McDonnell-Douglas deal with China in the shade," said Mr Garry Bishop, BAe's projects director. The contracts are expected to be signed before the end of April.

News of the impending deal was revealed to The Times by two senior Romanian cabinet ministers, Mr Victor Stanculescu, the Industry and Planning Minister, who has just taken over the defence portfelio and Mr Augel Stoice folio, and Mr Aurel Stoica, who is in charge of mechanical industry and aviation.

British Aerospace is set to companies will have complete satisfied with the shop floor

freedom to deal directly with Mr Bishop said the project designed to produce 10

BAC-111/500s a year in Romania They will carry updated avionics and be powered by the Rolls-Royce Tay engine. The bulk will be for export but some will be allocated to Tarom, the local

"The deal will be simple: Romania's contribution is its labour, or manufacturing capability," Mr Bishop said. Financing for the project is to be raised primarily from Brit-ish, Japanese and American

Seven BAC-111s have been produced in Romania since 1982, but, according to Mr Stanculescu, the project had become virtually moribund BAC-111s, of which because of the failure on the already in operation. Romanian side to keep prom-

taking shape after the revolution, BAe is convinced the business climate has radically altered. "It has made us extremely optimistic. Without a change of attitude and a change of approach it [the project] was going nowhere," said Mr Bishop.

"At one BAC-111 a year you don't have an aircraft industry. We are building up under the new deal to 10 aircraft a year - to start with. If the project is to be successful, we will have to look beyond that,"

Mr Stanculescu said Romania is planning to become a leading producer of spare parts and also a base for repairs to the world's fleet of BAC-111s, of which 220 are

BAe is understood to be They have been in London for talks with leading British companies on re-envigorating their country's economy. Mr management at middle and for certain Soviet aircraft, Stanculescu said: "Romanian sket to keep promises." British Aerospace had cautious on this, but Mr been frustrated by lack of Bishop added the Romanian decision-making, and by poor already have a repair facility management at middle and for certain Soviet aircraft, upper level, but had been which could be expanded.

New circuit for CEGB papers



Mr John Baker, chief executive designate of National Power, prepares for the flotation of the electricity industry, due this year. This morning, Mr Baker Energy. The papers document the will hand over two years of CEGB handover of the CEGB to National

paperwork on privatizing the power-generating industry to Mr John Wakeham, the Secretary of State for

Power and PowerGen, the two new generating companies, Nuclear Electric and the National Grid. The assets of the CEGB will be officially transferred to the

GM secures East German contract

By Kevin Eason, Motoring Correspondent

General Motors - maker of had agreement for a £91 Eaton, the European presi-Vauxhall cars — has secured a million development to build dent, saying that it could have joint venture deal which will 100,000 engines and 15,000 sold 100,000 more cars but for

It has signed an agreement with Automobile Works Eisenach (AWE).

allow assembly of more than cars annually in Hungary, a lack of production capacity. 150,000 cars a year in East making it one of the biggest players in the redevelopment of Eastern Europe.

GM said in January that it ern Europe with Mr Robert joint venture with AWE.

Eisenach could fulfil that f Eastern Europe.

GM proved one of the most

for sale back into the West if successful companies in West- GM can raise output in the

Building societies face loss of £5bn a year from tax change By Lindsay Cook, Family Money Editor

Building societies' retail re- to merge, unless tax rules are pany could pay interest gross. take advantage of the tax #

ceipts could fall by £5 billion a changed in the Budget. year as a result of independent taxation, which comes into research carried out by UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker.

The report says that smaller building societies are most iaries as larger societies are of retail receipts, it claims, vulnerable to losing funds. doing.

The main beneficiary This is because savers who do not require a large accessible branch network are most likely to switch to other Isle of Man subsidiary and the investments like offshore ac- Britannia plans this month to counts and National Savings to take advantage of grosspaid interest.

for larger partners with which verted into a subsidiary com-

force on April 6, according to a totally separate tax allowance from their husbands.

British residents through its West announced last week that it plans to buy a Guernsey force smaller societies to look Jersey branch, which con-

Under independent taxa- rely less on retail receipts, all tion married women will have own offshore vehicles which will gain from the implementation of independent Smaller societies cannot aff-ord to set up offshore subsid-they could still lose £2 billion

The main beneficiary is The Bradford & Bingley likely to be unit trusts. These offers gross-paid interest to could see net receipts increasing by more than 75 per cent.
"In 1989 total net receipts were £3.9 billion and in 1990 do the same. The Bristol & we would expect this to be at least £7 billion."

Investment groups are lam-An outflow of funds could bank and the Halifax has a ching cash-based unit trusts, once smaller societies to look Jersey branch, which con- which invest in bank and

The clearing banks, which changes. These pay interest with basic rate tax deducted which can be reclaimed by

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Thompson to become B&C chairman

Sir Peter Thompson, the retiring chairman of NFC, the transport and distribution group, is to chair British and mmonwealth, the ailing

financial services group. He is a near neighbour in north London of Mr John Gunn, the present chairman who will step down to the chief executive's post. It is expected Mr Peter

Goldie, who stepped down as chief executive recently, will leave the group.

Charter buy

Charter Consolidated is buying out through its wholly-owned Anderson group the minority 48.8 per cent stake in National Mine Service Company in the US at \$8.875 a share, valuing the transaction at \$21 million.

The original offer of \$8.5 a share had been increased following negotiations with the special committee of NMS's board.

in week before Budget

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

facing a foreign exchange marremains politically inhibited from raising interest rates.

Bearish sentiment for the pound and gilts last week sent the Bank of England's tradeweighted index down to 86.8 at the close on Friday.

Mr Nigel Richardson, who is UK economist at Warburg recovering at the year-end. 'was possible. But it denied matching shareholders' funds.

The pound today enters the Securities said that the last week before the Budget downward pressure on the pound reflected a market ket bent on testing how far it looking for a political risk will fall while the Government premium.

Mr Richard Jeffrey, senior

economist at Hoare Govett, the broker, expects sterling to reach new lows in the months ahead, falling to \$1.50 and DM2.50, compared with Friday's New York finish of \$1.61 and DM2.75, before

Pound pressure grows | Laura Ashley warns of future debt problems

By George Sivell

warned bankers of deteriorating financial circumstances.

Two banks supporting a £75 million loan facility sought the Bank of England's guidance last week. It is understood the Bank encouraged continued lending

Laura Ashley warned all 14 banks in the syndicate that a future breach of its covenants

Laura Ashley, the fashion and interior decor retailer, has connected with high borrowings against an asset base to be diminished by forthcoming

The company said just before its January year-end that it would suffer a loss for the full 12 months of about £3 million, against £20 million pre-tax profits the year before. Borrowings are understood

Pathé zooms in on European media groups to help its \$1.2bn offer

Maxwell seen as backer for MGM bid

From Philip Robinson, Los Angeles

Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, is believed in Hollywood to be one of four Europeans with media interests who has been approached to help fund the \$1.2 billion takeover of MGM

United Artists Communications. The bid, launched on Wednesday, by Pathé Communications - formerly the Cannon Group - the small independent film-maker, which is now owned and run by Signor Giancarlo Parretti, an Italian financier, has been greeted with financial scepticism among some film industry executives and Wall Street analysts.

Signor Parretti took control of Cannon almost two years ago, boasting that he wanted to spend \$1 billion buying MGM and \$800 million buying other film and television com-

panies. Since then, he has bought

It is understood that, besides Mr Maxwell, the Hachette group of France, Signor Silvio Berlusconi, Italy's leading film and television businessman; and Polygram, the Dutch record group, have been ap-

Pathé has three more days to prove it can come up with the money. Before starting his tender offer for MGM shares on Wall Street this Wednesday. Signor Parretti must file every detail of the proposed financing with the Securities and Exchange Commis-

sion, the share dealing watchdog. Signor Parretti needs to prove he is worth almost \$2 billion. He needs \$1.2 billion in cash to meet his \$20-ashare term for the ordinary and

preferred MGM shares, \$400 million rary is rival studio Warner Brothers. Pathe said it could not comment of and \$400 million as working capital to fund this year's film making.

Pathé's assets are estimated at \$655 million. The company made a \$50 million loss in the first nine months of last year compared with a \$20 million profit in the whole of 1988. His own officials estimate Signor Parretti could raise almost \$1 billion

from asset sales. Of this, between \$200 and \$500 million would come from the sale of property in Spain and cinemas throughout Europe. Cannon used to own a third of all British cinemas. He could raise a further \$600 mil-

hon selling MGM's coveted film lib-

any of the approaches to the media groups, but sources close to Signor Parretti say he is aware he would be the laughing stock of Hollywood if his bid collapses. Other film executives say it would also be embarrassing for Mr Kirk Kerkorian, who owns 72 per cent of MGM shares, can influence A further 10 per cent and has been trying to sell the studio for two years.

MGM has asked Pathé for a \$200 million non-returnable deposit in four \$50 million instalments as a sign of good faith. The \$50 million was paid last Friday, the next is due on April 9. But Wall Street is still unconvinced Pathé can find the money. rary. The favoured buyer for the lib-

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Mr John Wriglesworth, of P&D, said: "Smaller societies have it tough enough already without the unfair effects of

societies and banks behind building society accounts to them could attract funds."

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